NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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December 1, 1939
has been set aside as an International Day of Prayer for the Jews. All interested are invited to the home of Mr. J. W. Quimby, 314 Hardoon Road, House 5, Apt. 12A, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-4 p.m. Those unable to come please observe the day in prayer for the salvation of Israel.
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To-day's Events
NOVEMBER
19 Municipal Orchestra, 6th Symphony Concert, Lyceum Theatre, 5.15
19 Japanese captured Tsitsihar (1931)

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Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

Coming Events
NOVEMBER
20 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
20 Rotary Club, Inter-City Meeting, Bankers' Club, 8
21 A.W.C. Library Tiffin, 12.30
21 Vladimir Havsky in a piano recital, Lyceum Theatre, 9.15
21 For. Y. Lecture: 'Living Costs' by Miss E. M. Hinder
22 S'hai. Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, Shanghai Race Club
22 Lions Club tiffin, Navy Y. 12.30
22 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
23 S'hai. Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, Shanghai Race Club
23 American Thanksgiving Service, Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11 a.m.
23 'Vagabond King', music by W. Kollo, Russian Light Opera, Lyceum, 8.45
24 B.W.A. Jumble Sale, 9.30 a.m.
24 Shanghai Golf Club annual general meeting, American Club, 6.15
25 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
25 'Vagabond King,' Lt. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
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Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" and Sunday PICTORIAL SECTION are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.
The "North-China Daily News" will be glad to send its photographer to public and private parties and events without obligation. Requests should be addressed to Photograph Department, "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS."
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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 18

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DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLE IN THE FAR EAST

The British Ambassador arrives by air from Chungking—the American Ambassador arrives in Hongkong, also by air, his first airplane trip, incidentally—the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexandre Semionovich Panaouchkine, holds a long conversation with Dr. H. H. Kung—Yakichiro Suma, Tokyo's Foreign Office Spokesman, flies to Shanghai and Nanking on an important mission!

What is the meaning of this sudden activity among the diplomats in the Far East? It represents the surface manifestations of the "DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLE IN THE FAR EAST" a subject which has received considerable attention in the last two issues of **The China Weekly Review,** (Nov. 11 and 18). The attempt of Stalin to make a deal with the Japanese military-dominated Government—with Hitler's blessing—has had the effect of a bombshell in various foreign offices, including the State Department. What would be the effect of a Stalin-Tokyo pact? We believe almost everyone will be interested in reading these editorial discussions and also a special article on the subject by John Ahlers, well-known writer on financial and economic subjects.

MYSTERIOUS *DOMEI* DISPATCH ON THE NEW U.S. 48,000-TON BATTLESHIPS

The question of Japanese aggression in China is closely linked with the issue of naval rivalries in the Pacific. The Washington Conference, which produced the Nine-Power Treaty, started with a discussion on naval limitation. One wonders whether history will repeat itself and that leads to the mysterious **Domei** dispatch, reproduced in this issue (Nov. 18). Other subjects in this week's issue:

"Those Who Follow in the Wake of the New Order."
"Germany's Hint at Attempted Invasion of England."
"A Picture of Hangchow Under Japanese Occupation."
"The Air Incident in the Gulf of Tongking—Prelude to Pakhoi."
"Chinese Industrial Cooperatives in the Southwest"—John B. Foster.
"C. E. C. Kuomintang Meeting and Rumoured Split with Reds."

(Issue of Nov. 11)

"Dr. Ferguson's Survey of Chinese Art and American Interest."
"U. S. Moves to Readjust Activities under New Neutrality."
"How Japanese Have Increased their Share of Shanghai Trade"—Ahlers
"Peace Moves as Europe's War Spreads to Scandinavia."
"Nazis Convert Poland into a Japanized China."
"Effect of European War on Shanghai Trade and Commerce"—Kiam
"History and Status of Trans-Pacific Aviation."
"Nippon Reports on Disunity Cover Separatist Intrigues."

Numerous cartoons, illustrations and maps.

Send to the nearest news stand or to the office of **The Review** for these issues, then order a regular subscription and have the paper delivered to your home or office every Friday. The rate is 50 cts. a copy, $22 a year, including postage.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"

The War :

Suggestions for Peace

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Regarding the recent Belgian-Dutch peace proposals, I am asking your permission to express some thoughts on how durable peace could be brought about in Europe. Reading the local British papers one gains the impression that it was Germany who rejected the offer, turning to the German daily we are told the opposite. Though I believe that British reports contain more truth than the German, I cannot help asking the question: who did turn down the offer? The ardent patriots of both sides, of course, would try to convince me that one should always believe their respective reports, but as I do not belong to either of belligerent parties, I still insist on my question. My private opinion is, that the politicians of both sides should be more reasonable, if they desire any peace at all. If they do not, no peace offer would be likely to suit them. Thus I think that no lasting peace can be restored in Europe unless the following conditions are satisfied:

(1) Germany shall withdraw completely from regions of Czechoslovakia not assigned to her by the Munich Treaty. It shall recognize the new Government and guarantee its independence. The Czechs, on the other hand shall promise never to show a hostile attitude towards the Reich.

(2) Germany must withdraw from the whole of Poland except Danzig and grant the Poles extensive rights in Gdynia. The Corridor shall also be ceded to Germany with the Poles having a highway to their port. Guarantees shall be extended on a mutual basis.

(3) Britain and her Allies shall recognize the Anschluss unconditionally.

(4) Italy shall cede the German regions of Tyrol to the Reich.

(5) Britain, Germany, France and Italy shall sign non-aggression pacts and provide economic collaboration.

(6) The former German colonies shall be returned to her, to avoid conflicts Germany signs mutual assistance pacts with Great Britain and France.

(7) The United Powers shall persuade Russia to withdraw from Poland.

(8) All peoples of Europe shall be free to choose their form of government.

(9) When these conditions are satisfied the Powers shall prosecute the state which breaks its obligations as mentioned above.

These terms are the only ones that can insure collaboration between the great powers of Europe without resorting to the instrument presently used by Germany: force. Thus the disgraceful treaty of Versailles can be revised, and when the Great Powers are united in a common front, no other power could challenge them and thus provoke a war. The threatening danger of Communism, or rather, Bolshevism would be once and for all confined to Russian territory. Whether it shall remain there would be a question concerning the Russian people alone. If the Powers fail to form a united front and continue the present war, they will be an easy prey to Bolshevism.

IMPARTIAL AND NEUTRAL.

Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Begging :

Cruelty to a Child

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—There is in Shanghai a very active Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. With the work of this Society I am completely in sympathy. My object in writing this letter is to suggest that another society be formed: a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

On October 21, on Yu Yuen Road, near Old Gee Shing's fruit shop, a genial beggar stood holding the arm of a screaming child of about four years old. A fresh hospital bandage was unrolled from the child's arm disclosing an abcess near the armpit. We started for the nearest police station, but the man seized the child and vanished. He had told us a tale of a sick wife and four children. This morning, almost a month later, the same man with the same screaming child, was on Bubbling Well Road, between Yates and Medhurst roads. The hospital bandage by this time is almost black. The child was screaming so lustily that you wondered if some irritant was applied to the sore before bringing him out.

The writer is a busy office woman and sends this letter to your columns in the hope that some kind folk with more time at their disposal will either take up this particular case, or, as suggested in the beginning, go about organizing a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

CONCERNED.

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

The Sweep :

On Local Buses

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—"Well," said The Sweep, "I see that you still 'ave the same little old Bus Co. that you 'ad when I was ere larst."

"That's right," I said.

"And the same little old stinkers, making a mess of the fresh air," said The Sweep. "But I don't suppose that you carry your little old gas mask with you yet?"

"Not yet," I said,

"I reckon that you are all used to it by now," said The Sweep. "Cor blisterin smoke-screens, I could never stand this for more'n a week."

"Go on?" I said.

"And these new-fangled double-deckers; who designed 'em?" asked The Sweep. "He don't know 'is business."

"No?" I said.

"Take the winders f'rinstance," said The Sweep. "What must I do when it rains, and I want to close 'em; or when it gits stuffy and 'ot, and I want to open 'em? Cor chase my Aunt Fanny into the Black Hole of Calcutta, but I 'ave to call the bloke wiv the key."

"Too true," I said.

"And what's goin' to 'appen when thirty other blokes want their winders closed first?" asked The Sweep.

"No idea," I said.

"Of course you 'aven't," said The Sweep. "You being a milk-sop, you takes what's coming to you."

"Perhaps," I said.

"And when I sit on the back seats of your No. 9 buses," said The Sweep, "me 'ead rattles on the back winder rat-tat-tat-like wiv each bump. Cor sufferin' catfish, give us the old 'orse and buggy."

"Rather," I said.

"And supposin' I go upstairs on your double-deckers, which I don't if I can 'elp it," said The Sweep, "I 'ave to squeeze me way between the seats to git to the front. Cor sufferin' sardine tins, what's the space between the seats?"

"About a foot," I said.

"A foot me eye," said The Sweep. "Nine and an 'arf inches, not a bit more. I bet you a bob not even little old 'Itler's lady contortionist friend would find it easy to wriggle through."

"Don't bet," I said.

"There's too many people like you about, that's the trouble," said The Sweep. "You know what's the matter wiv these 'ere buses but you don't say nothink. Not like me."

"No, not a bit," I said.

"Anyway, you just stick to your little old tripewriter," said The Sweep, "and write your 'Letters to the Editor.' Cor squeaking sea serpents, what a game."

"Cor," I said.

RIKKI-TIKKI TAVI.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

Scraps of Paper :

The Small Money Question

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I have a collection of dirty and clean scraps of paper collected during the the past few weeks alleged to present money. These scraps are of different sizes, colours and denominations, printed in one or two or three different languages, and have been issued by various hongs, utility companies and stores in Shanghai. Most I am told are negotiable to the inarticulate rickshaw coolie, some to stores or hongs by favour, others (if their origin is traceable) to the issuer only. The more official scraps of paper issued by the various banks for sums under a dollar can now only be obtained by paying a premium of 30 cents for every ten dollars worth.

Small money is just as much a public utility as the telephone, light, water and power. Is it not possible for the Municipal Council, Shanghai's own seigniory, to issue paper money of, say, 5, 10, 20 and 50 cents denomination for the public's use? The loss and destruction of some of it by natural causes should more than pay for the cost of printing and issuing; it would be of great value to everyone, but especially to the poorer in this world's wealth; and it would eliminate at the outset, or nearly the outset, the ramp which is now being built up by exchange shops and other experts in low finance. Failing the Municipal Council, could not one of the foreign banks take the lead?

I have not mentioned stamps (franked and unfranked), which are not negotiable at the Post Office; bus tokens, and other substitutes which are even more familiar now than the often unidentified scraps of paper.

FIVE CENTS.

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

From Germany :

Has World Gone Mad?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—May I as an enemy (it sounds too ridiculous) ask you to publish our mottoes in Europe:

Far Eastern Motto:
"We take yours and what's ours is our own."—Japan.
Far Western Motto Europe:
"We took yours and if you take it back we won't like it."—England.

Our hopes seem shattered of a friendship between our two nations. And all the while members of either nations want peace.

Has a world gone mad?

A GERMAN.

Hamburg, Oct. 26.

Mary's Loyalty to Others

Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By the Rev. P. C. Matthews at B.W.A. Service

TEXT:—*Behold, the handmaid of the Lord be it unto me according to Thy will.* St. Luke I—in 38.

SO far as we know, Mary was a country girl: she became engaged to the village carpenter—no doubt she looked forward to spending her whole life in her village home, surrounded by friends and tending the children she, like every Jewess, hoped to have. She had no desire for fame or riches—if she had, a village carpenter was scarcely the man to marry. Her hopes were natural and simple. But, like so many patient loving women, her modest hopes were denied her—and all because she was loyal—loyal to her God, her race and her family.

That journey to Bethlehem was endured so that the family might be registered in the city of her husband's forefathers. The babe's life was in danger—the little family had to flee across the hot desert to Egypt. For some years they had to struggle along there as best they could, but obviously their stay there in no way affected their Jewish outlook and religious loyalties. Eventually, they went back to Nazareth.

Mary's Family

When thirteen, Jesus was, as it were, confirmed, and so could now go with His parents on their annual visit to Jerusalem to attend the Passover. Life seemed to be turning out for her as she had wished. More children came—four boys and at least two girls. But then Joseph died, Jesus, as the eldest, apparently ran the home till the others were old enough to take their turn. And then He left—and His poor mother wondered more and more what He, now a grown man, would do. She left her home and roughed it with His followers. She was actually with Him when He died and when all but one of His followers had fled. We last hear of her, not in her village home, but still in Jerusalem, with the friends of Her Son.

Not the life she had every reason to hope for and expect.

Loyalty to Others

You will notice how love for her husband and love for her eldest child caused her to travel far afield, and that she was loyal to them, till death parted them from her. Her love for others came first—always. Nor did her long visit to Egypt affect her: she held fast to the principles of her race: the only son of hers about whom we really know was, unquestionably, brought up according to the full rites of His parents' religion—themselves setting the example. Whatever it involved—and it involved an enormous lot for a simple country maid—she was loyal and loving down to the gates of death—loyal and loving to her God, her race, her family.

It is said that parents have the children they deserve. The Virgin Mary certainly did. After much thought, I felt I might suggest to you, the members of the British Women's Association, the example of the Virgin Mary, of one who was, quietly, sincerely and unaffectedly, loyal—loyal to her God, her country, her family. I would sum up her example as one of loyalty.

Loyalty to God—what does this mean, in simple and untheological language? I would say we are always—at home or in business, or in social life—to behave and talk as if Jesus were one of our company. Do you think this means we must always be solemn and quiet, never giving rein to sheer joy? By no means. Jesus Himself said, He was so unlike John the Baptist as to be called "a man gluttonous and a winebibber—a friend of publicans and sinners." He was, obviously, as fond of enjoyment as anyone elso, and he was certainly not one to say he didn't 'know' certain people—He took people as He found them, caring nothing whatever for their bank balance, their social position, or their ancestry. What you and I must never forget, if we presume to think that someone is not quite our set—is that Jesus Himself was what we would call 'a working man.' That fact alone should utterly and completely silence all talk of 'class.' The Perfect Man, the Son of God, cared nothing for social distinctions; then who are you and I to do so?

Loyalty to God means behaving and talking always as though in the actual presence of Jesus, and behaving and talking to all men as He did, without a vestige of imagined superiority. Jesus never failed to rebuke, when rebuke was required: but never did He differentiate between man and man in His dealings: He treated every one alike. So must you and I. A woman who is loyal to God must never fail to be a mother and a sister to all whom she meets.

Loyalty to race.—You are an Association; you have therefore to some extent merged your individuality in loyalty to a common cause—that of British womanhood—of British womanhood.

British Prestige

We are the biggest and richest white community in Shanghai: therefore, we should and do carry no little weight here as a community: every action, good or bad, upholds or lessens what prestige we have. Every single member of the British Women's Association has a very definite responsibility—one that she can never lay aside, wherever she may be, whatever she may be doing—she represents British Womanhood. We are democrats—therefore we cannot pretend it doesn't matter what we do. In a democracy, everyone counts.

Now this is an unusually cosmopolitan city; we have the privilege and pleasure of mixing with other nationalities, and in a way undreamed of at home. Are British women only recognizable by their accent? Surely British Women should be recognized by their natural simplicity and grace. There should be nothing artificial. Many of us, since coming out here, seem to have developed a superiority complex: we are so superior that the needs and comforts of our servants are not worthy of consideration—in fact, few of us ever bother to say 'thank you'—a habit, I regret to notice, imitated by mere children. Much is left to Chinese servants which at home we would think twice about leaving to British servants—if we were lucky enough to have any.

We British pride ourselves on being straight, sporting, sincere. A twisted story, spoken behind someone's back, is not straight. It is not sporting ever to treat someone with discourtesy, merely because we can do so with apparent immunity. It is not sincere to pretend to be what we are not: many of us like to affect airs or to live in a style which we would not dare to attempt at home, and to which only our bankers know we are in no way entitled. As I said, one looks for simplicity and grace in British women; simplicity—natural and unaffected in outlook and in conduct. Grace—a bearing befitting that of a British woman.

Splendid Example

How splendid an example is set by the Queen Mother,—so dignified and graceful, so active and so unaffected—a true British woman. Loyalty to God should lead to loyalty to race. But recently so many good people have been so anxious to uphold the love of God for all men that they scarcely dare to sing 'confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks'; they are so keen to be fair to other nations that they are apt to be unfair to their own. I may be wrong, but I whole-heartedly believe Britain entered into the last War to uphold the promised neutrality of Belgium. We did not want that war—we were not ready for it; we fought it, and with our allies we won it, and ever since we have been acting as if we did wrong in winning it. As a nation we are not perfect, and we never were; but we did not treat a solemn promise as a mere 'scrap of paper.' The Versailles Treaty may not have been wise in all its aspects, though it is easy to be wise after the event—but what, think you, would have been our lot, had we lost the war? We stood by the League of Nations, loyally, year after year; few, if any nations, can equal our record there. We did not want this war. In the long run, of course, we are fighting for our own salvation; but primarily we are, once again, fighting because of a promise. Thank God, 'the word of an Englishman' still has some meaning. Surely, loyalty to race includes being proud of it—not constantly apologising for it.

Woman's Duty

Loyalty to God—loyalty to race—finally, loyalty to family. What does this mean? You will say 'of course I love my husband, my children, my relatives.' Yet how often are the true interests of the home neglected? Charity-love-begins at home; apparently it dies of boredom if it stays there too long. The husband has his work, and his recreations which keep him fit for his work. The woman's first duty is the home. There is no servant shortage here, so often everything is left to them: hence—boredom, then innumerable social gatherings—the necessity of keeping up appearances—of, often, living at a standard one would not dream of at home. The result—nothing put by for the rainy day which so often comes—a craving for excitement—a restlessness which makes impossible any real home life, any desire for reading—and the less one reads, the shallower one gets. And, if there are children, they are left to the amahs because the mothers are too preoccupied to devote their lives to what is pre-eminently the duty of a mother. Even from my brief experience out here, I am horrified at the way children here are so often left to the servants—I see the results, and when I say 'horrified,' I mean it.

Care of Children

Boys and girls go home after school—the parents are busy or out till after the children ought to be in bed. As the children grow older, they go more and more their own way—since this is the only way they have learnt: and then one hears, over again, that they simply must be sent home to school, away from the unhealty environments of Shanghai. It is an unhealthy environment, I agree: therefore, all the more demanding that the children be not left to the care of others. When they are, the children pay for it—so do the parents.

To fuss over one's children and to regard them as little angels is equally dangerous. A loyal mother is loyal to the true welfare of her children. A love which is blind to faults and failings is not a true love—it is a blind one.

Loyalty to one's family means making it one's first interest, definitely and unashamedly.

Our life is made up of loyalties—to God, to country, to family. Self must bury itself in loyalty to others. God grant to each one of us that we may be loyal and loving down to the gates of death—ever putting others before self, and God before all.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF NOVEMBER 19, 1869

From Hankow:—There is nothing new here. The destiny of foreign-owned property was shadowed, for the other day at a general auction, when two of the old Tls. 3,800 lots were sold, one for Tls. 10 and the other for Tls. 11. This is relatively a much greater fall than from Tls. 19,000 to Tls. 500, the fate of Lot No. 1, a short time since. A number of red-coated braves on their way through the settlement, a few days ago, broke some glass in an unoccupied house, and rescued the offenders from some Chinese in foreign employ who attempted an arrest. There was, however, no sign of a serious disturbance. The Levin is shortly to be relieved by the gunboat Firm, the two vessels meeting at Kiukiang. We have thus one chance of a row to be settled here satisfactorily by ourselves while there is no man-of-war to use as a place of refuge.

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88 MUSEUM ROAD, SHANGHAI.

Having been favoured with instructions from

M. Reader Harris Esq.

Will Sell by Public Auction Within the Premises

No. 977 Avenue Foch

On Monday, November 20, 1939, at 10 a.m.

Superior Household Furniture, Carpets, Refrigerator and Sundries, Axminster and Tientsin carpets, rugs, mattings, perambulator, ornaments, pictures, corner settee, oak writing desk, meeting table, bookcases, steel filing cabinet, **upholstered double spring couch and arm chairs, oakwood dining room** suite of 11 pieces, cut glass, cutlery, crockery, glass ware, card tables, wicker ware, oakwood mirror door wardrobes, dressing tables, chest of drawers, chairs, night tables, round tables, **oak twin bedsteads, with Slumber King spring and hair mattresses,** cushions, trunks, camp beds, blue painted dressing table, chest of drawers, vacuum cleaner, bathroom scales, electric radiators, cinema screen, brass coal boxes, fenders, fire screens, blackwood furniture, clocks, iron safe, table lamps, ceiling and bed lamps, roulette wheel, bookshelves, books, screen, stair carpets, rods, holdalls, table fan, etc., also

1 G.E. Refrigerator with transformer
2 Ceiling fans 220 volts., 2 Real leather upholstered double spring arm chairs
1 Large electric model steamer with lamps
1 4-fold jade-inlaid lacquered screen
1 Jade-inlaid lacquered cabinet

NOW ON VIEW

In Cargo Salesroom—Now On View

On Monday, November 20, 1939, at 2.30 p.m.

Coloured printing paper, coloured embossed parchmyn, coloured embossed flint paper, and Imperial air mail paper, (Damaged)

9 Bales M.G. White Cap Paper (Damaged), Black Silk Plush, Fox Skin, Glassware (Strings of Beads), "Century" Motor 1/6 h.p., "Pyrene" Portable Fire Extinguishers, Steel Window Frames and Uprights, Obscured and Wired Glasses, Godown Window Shutters, Window Hooks, Brass Barrel Bolts, Elastic Roof Cement, Hemp Rope, Motor Car Tools and Parts, Iron Tubes, Water Tank, Round Paint Brushes, Ladies Raincoats, Turul Cigarettes, Glass Dishes, Tumblers, Jam Pots, Eyeglasses, Silver Polish, Rubber Goods, Dry Essences, Preservatives, Fluidosan Sen Sen, etc., also

10 Cases Malt (in perfect condition)

In Rear Salesroom—On View Monday

On Tuesday, November 21, 1939, at 9.30 a.m.

Household Furniture, Clothing and Sundries

HONGAY ANTHRACITE COAL

Clean, Smokeless, Dustless
Maximum heat return
Minimum ashes

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(Incorporated under the Hongkong Ordinances)

Auctioneers, Appraisers and Adjusters

Will sell by Public Auction, under instructions from the concerned

IN OUR SALESROOM (160 CANTON ROAD)

On Tuesday, November 21, 1939, at 9.30 a.m.

Tapestry covered couches and easy chairs, **Tientsin Carpets,** writing tables, chairs, **Nan Moh Tables and Flower stands,** dining room and bedroom furniture, beds, crockery ware, air guns, electric lamps, radiators, **velvet curtains,** music instrument, office safes, **steam heaters, fox fur scarves,** cooking utensils, clothing, etc.

ON VIEW MONDAY

HUGH MARTIN, *Managing Director.*

INFLUENZA

The nose and throat are places especially liable to attack and it is in the prevention of this attack that RHINITOL (nasal drops) is so strongly advocated.

RHINITOL

A Vasogen Product

gives the greatest relief in nasal catarrh, coryza and in congested types of inflammation, such as Rhinitis, it removes the congestion in a few seconds.

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French Silk for Dresses	$ 3.25	$ 1.75
Velvet Chiffon	$27.50	$13.50
Wool for Ladies' Dresses, 54"	$22.00	$14.90

20% Discount on all HABERDASHERY GOODS

SPECIAL for GENTLEMEN:

English Tricor "DORMEUIL"	$250.00	$125.00
English Tricor "DORMEUIL"	$150.00	$ 88.00
French Pure Silk NECKTIES	$ 9.50	$ 6.50

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GOLDEN GRIFFIN BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TEA.

is confidently recommended. It is blended from specially selected herbs by expert European chemists. Obtainable from chemists and Department Stores in two sizes, $1.00 and $3.00, or direct from

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Children whose mothers give them CASTORIA are healthy and happy. No need to force them to take a laxative. They know CASTORIA is pleasant to the taste. Know, also, that it is mild and effective on their sensitive systems. Unlike strong adult laxatives, CASTORIA will not gripe or bind. It's the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

When the younger members of the family from baby to 11 years, are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—give them CASTORIA the ideal laxative.

Economical. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

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3 Star	$14.25
5 Star	$18.50

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"Wholesome"
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Growing youngsters, especially, need the nutrition which comes with vitamin-filled M. P. SAN Assorted Biscuits that will replenish their stock of energy . . . and add a surplus to help the vital growing process.

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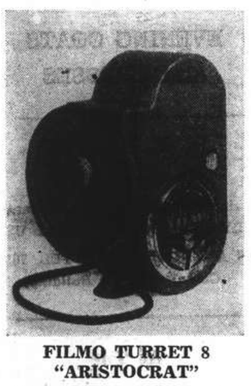
(Model 134-G) with B & H 12½ mm. f3.5 Universal focus lens; speeds 8, 16, 24 and 32 frames per second.



FILMO TURRET 8 "ARISTOCRAT"

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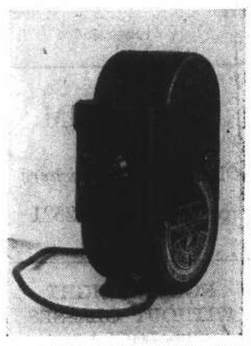

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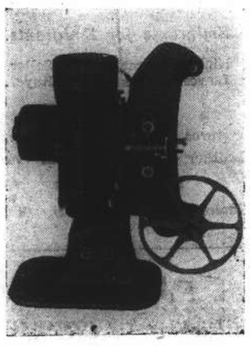
(Model 134-F) with Taylor-Hobson 12½ mm. f2.5 Universal focus lens; speeds 16, 32, 48 and 64 frames per second.



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CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the New York "Times")

The following deal, played in a rubber bridge game, required both card reading and very thorough analysis. South was the only player to score a game.

North: ♠ A 9 8 ♡ K 10 9 8 7 ◇ A Q 3 ♣ 6 5

West: ♠ Q 3 ♡ Q 5 4 3 ◇ J 8 5 ♣ 10 8 3 2

East: ♠ K J 2 ♡ J ◇ K 9 2 ♣ K Q J 9 7 4

South: ♠ 10 7 6 5 4 ♡ A 6 2 ◇ 10 7 6 4 ♣ A

South dealt, with both sides vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 Heart	2 Clubs
2 Spades	Pass	3 Spades	4 Clubs
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of clubs, South winning the ace. East's persistent bidding convinced South that he must have unbalanced distribution, probably with a singleton. If the singleton were in trumps, the contract was probably hopeless. South therefore played for East to have a singleton honour in hearts, since he could not expect the diamond finesse to work.

The timing of the hand, however, required that South finesse twice in hearts even if East had a singleton. Needing two entries to his hand for this, South planned to take one finesse before he had drawn trumps. South led to the spade ace, then led a heart back to his ace. When the jack dropped he led another heart and finessed the eight, allowing East to ruff. East mistakenly cashed the spade king, so as not to be thrown in later, then led another club. After South ruffed this, he could take another heart finesse and throw away two of his small diamonds. He lost a trick to the diamond king, but made his contract.

Failure of a Good Thing

The usually good practice of running a long suit at no-trump contracts harmed the declarer in the following deal, when East saw a chance to make an unblocking play.

North: ♠ J 3 ♡ J 4 2 ◇ 9 4 2 ♣ A K Q J 3

West: ♠ A 10 6 ♡ 9 ◇ J 10 8 7 6 3 ♣ 9 7 4

East: ♠ 9 8 5 4 2 ♡ Q 10 8 6 3 ◇ K Q ♣ 8

South: ♠ K Q 7 ♡ A K 7 5 ◇ A 5 ♣ 10 6 5 2

South dealt, with East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 No trump	Pass	3 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the jack of diamonds, which East had to cover with the queen. South took the ace, feeling that he had a better chance of finding the suit blocked than of holding up. So far his reasoning was good, but he should then have led a spade, or tried for the drop of the heart queen. Instead he cashed one high club in dummy and then led a low club to his ten. On this lead East threw the king of diamonds.

South could not win more than eight tricks unless he developed a spade winner, and with the spade ace and a long diamond suit in West's hand he could not establish the spades. When he tried to sneak through a low spade lead to dummy, West put up the ace and ran five diamonds.

Case of Guessing

It is easy to decide the dispute a correspondent lays before this court in the following deal. But the answer favour neither plaintiff nor defendant.

North: ♠ A 10 7 4 2 ♡ Q J 8 3 ◇ 7 ♣ 10 6 2

West: ♠ 6 ♡ A 7 5 2 ◇ K Q 10 6 4 ♣ K Q 7

East: ♠ 8 5 3 ♡ 9 4 ◇ A 9 5 3 2 ♣ 9 4 3

South: ♠ K Q J 9 ♡ K 10 6 ◇ J 8 ♣ A J 8 5

South dealt, and with neither side vulnerable the bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	2 Diamonds	4 Spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Most experts would bid one club with the South hand, but the bidding does not enter into the dispute.

West opened the diamond king and on his partner's signal continued the suit. Dummy ruffed and declarer drew three rounds of trumps. The king of hearts was ducked by West, but when South led the ten, West took the ace. West could count South's hand and knew that giving him an opportunity to discard on dummy's hearts must still leave him with three clubs. He therefore led a heart. Dummy won this trick and declarer took a club discard on the fourth heart. Then came the disputed play.

A low club was led from dummy and declarer finessed his jack. West false-carded by taking the king and returned the seven. The contract depended on guessing whether to play dummy's ten or letting the lead come up to the ace-eight. South guessed wrong and West's nine forced the ace. North then pointed out that if declarer had led the ten from dummy in the first place he would not have had to guess.

Neither disputant is right. In this case North's play would win, but if East had either or both the honours and covered the lead of the ten declarer would have exactly the same guess on the next club lead. The correct play is to lead small from dummy and, if East plays low, finesse the eight-spot. This is a straight 50 per cent. chance of East's holding the nine, with all guess eliminated thereafter. Fortunately for the correct technique, it has the merit of succeeding in this particular example.

A Gatwick racehorse owner has exchanged one of his horses for a laying pullet. He said: "An egg a day is worth more to me in these times than a highly-bred horse that cannot even be put into a pony trap and costs a small fortune in forage."

Thanksgiving Turkey

Snapshot Guild

Thanksgiving Day dinner offers one of the year's best opportunities for a series of story-telling pictures. These pictures can be taken easily, with any kind of camera, and they will occupy a proud place in your snapshot album.

Most of the pictures will be indoor snapshots, and these are easy nowadays. All the equipment you need is two or three large photo bulbs and some inexpensive cardboard reflectors. Screw the photo bulbs into bridge lamps, attach an extension cord so the lamps can be moved about easily, load your camera with a fast panchromatic film of the super type—and you are all ready to fire away.

Don't limit the pictures to the dinner itself. There is much more to shoot. Start early. Get a picture of Mother with her basket, bringing in the Thanksgiving groceries—or one of the store delivery boy bringing them in. Show the mixing of the Thanksgiving cake—and after it is baked, take a picture as the icing is put on. Snap the guests as they arrive. Catch a snapshot of the turkey as it is taken steaming from the oven, nested in golden-brown potatoes. These preparations make remarkably interesting pictures—so don't miss a detail!

At dinner, you will be pretty busy with food—but it's easy to take a few moments out now and then for a snapshot. Keep the camera at hand, and arrange your lights so they can be placed quickly and snapped on. You'll want a picture of the whole table, with everyone seated, just before dinner begins. Then there are individual shots—Billy admiring the turkey—Ann busy with an enormous "drumstick"—Uncle John cracking nuts.

You can easily see what a splendid story there is to tell—and there will be many more picture chances than those listed here. Better start making your plans, and let the family help make up a list of "must" snapshots. It will be fun for them as well as you.

Gen. Sikorski Decorates Polish Sailors

Ceremony on British Ship In Scottish Port

Special to the "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, visited a Scottish port today and distributed decorations awarded during the war to members of Polish naval units. The Premier was accompanied by the Polish Ambassador in London, the Polish Chief of Staff, the Admiral Commanding the Polish Fleet, and the Chief of the Polish Military Mission in London.

After inspecting the Polish crews on board a British vessel, Gen. Sikorski thanked the men for their "marvellous courage and endurance," shown in bringing Polish ships from the Baltic through enemy waters to friendly shores.

At the moment when Poland was in such distress, he said, they had found outside their own country the splendid hospitality of the greatest fleet in the world. Polish units, General Sikorski added, would collaborate with the British Fleet until the Allied Powers had obtained the victory which could not be in doubt.—Reuter.

London Business Houses Prepare for Winter

Blackouts Will Start Much Earlier

Special to the "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

With the termination of summer time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, many City business houses and wholesale warehouses are arranging to close at 4 p.m. daily, to enable their staffs to get home before it is completely dark. Suburban train services are being revised accordingly.

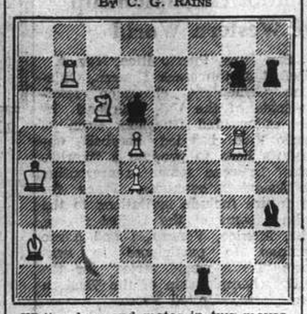
Many other shops and stores, which have previously closed at dusk, as an alternative to undertaking extensive black-out arrangements, intend to adopt black-out methods and remain open later. Modified black-out regulations are expected to be sanctioned in the near future, making it possible for shops to have illuminated signs restricted to certain visibility.—Reuter.

This war is completely breaking down what foreigners call British reserve. You can't spend time in an air raid shelter or even on a lorry getting a lift to work without becoming friendly with your companions. Young men with roving eyes have been quick to take advantage of the fact that most girls have their names and addresses either on a label tied to them or on their gas mask boxes. A very pretty girl in a bus travelling towards the city the other day was the centre of attraction for all the young men on the vehicle. When she left the bus at the Mansions House all of them chorused to her: "Goodbye, Nora." Her label had served as an introduction.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 187

By C. G. Rains



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 186

White: K on KB3; Q on Q8; B on QKt5, Kt on Q3; P's on K2, KB5. Black: K on Q3; B on Q2; Kt on KB3; P's on QKt3, QB2, Q4, 5, K2. Two moves. Key K—Kt2.

Black	White
1. BP moves	2. Q — QKt8
1. KP moves	2. Q — KB8
1. Kt moves	2. Q × B

The Key waits for an enemy mistake, when the dark forces are defeated.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 186:—J. L. B., E. A. P. and C. R. D.

Queer Ending

Mieses at Bournemouth has outplayed Landau and finishes him off elegantly. White (Mieses): K on KKt1; Q on Q2; R's on QKt1, K1; B on KR6; Kt on Q5; P's on QR2, QB3, Q6, KB2, KKt3, KR2. Black (Landau): K on K1; Q on KB4; R's on QR1, KR1; B's on K3, KB3; P's on QR2, QKt3, QB4, K4, KB2, KKt3, KR2.

White	Black
1. P — Q7ch (a)	B × P (b)
2. Kt — B7ch	K — K2
3. QR — Q1	QR — QB1 (c)
4. Kt — Q5ch	K — K3 (d)
5. Kt — K3	Resigns

(a) To open the Q file—much better than immediate Kt — B7ch, K — Q2.
(b) K — Q1, 3. Kt × B, Q × Kt, 3. B — Kt5, winning the Q.
(c) QR — Q1, 4. Q — Q6 mate.
(d) K — K1, 5. Kt × Bch, Q × Kt, 6. Q × B mate.—"Observer."

From a Clubman's Chair

Entertainment "As You Were"; Comfortable Dug-Outs; Sportsmen Offer Services

By Charles Martin

London's entertainment world is rapidly recovering from what at first appeared to be a knock-out blow. On the outbreak of war, theatres and cinemas were shut; many cafes and restaurants, finding themselves suddenly bereft of customers, reduced their staff or closed down; dance bands and cabaret artists were dismissed.

But though the lights of London are shrouded, the Londoner's power of enjoyment has suffered no black-out. Now, perhaps more than ever, he needs entertainment and those who cater for that need are quickly getting back to something approaching normal.

The grim necessities of war are not overlooked, however. The leading hotels and restaurants, as well as the big shops, provide air-raid shelters for both staff and customers; and there are many other official and unofficial shelters. In the City of Westminster alone, safe or comparatively safe retreats have been provided for 100,000 people, and trenches offer protection for another 20,000.

Red-lettered signs all over London point to the nearest shelter. Some of these dug-outs are fitted out on quite a lavish scale. At least one has a cocktail bar and in another, intended for employees of a large firm, facilities have been provided for bridge and table tennis.

Table Tennis Stars

Table tennis, of course, is an ideal game not only for air-raid shelters but for camps and barracks. Leading players, including several Continental champions, who have toured the Dominions, have offered their services to the Army authorities in Britain. I understand that a unit, consisting of lamous table tennis players, may be raised to tour the country and give exhibition matches. They would take their own equipment with them, travelling by road.

Richard Bergmann, world champion, is a Pole already in this country, and anxious to help. Victor Barna, who held the title for several years, is a Hungarian, at present in New York. He wants to become naturalized in England, and he also, I am told, is interested in the scheme.

Famous Irishman to Fight

Barna is not by any means the only citizen of a neutral country desirous of serving Britain. Not a few Americans have volunteered, and now I hear that the McGillicuddy of the Reeks will be in England shortly to take up a War Office appointment.

The holder of this picturesque Irish title served during the last war as lieutenant-colonel in the 4/7th Dragoon Guards. He is now 63 years of age, a Senator of Eire, and as rugged in appearance and character as one of his own Reeks, the group of mountains near Killarney.

Incidentally, this Irish chieftain, like his predecessors, insists on being addressed by his full title. To call him "Mr." McGillicuddy is to set the sparks flying.

In the last war no animals in the London Zoo were destroyed because of a food shortage. The directors are hoping that the present inmates will be similarly fortunate in this respect. But the food problem is certainly difficult. The seals, for instance, eat about fifteen pounds of fish a day each, and at the moment fish is scarce. Professor Huxley is experimenting with substitutes. His latest idea is horse flesh soaked in whale liver oil.

Petrol or Ponies

More than once I have written of the horse being driven from the streets of London by the progress of mechanical transport. Now it appears that the horse is coming into his own again. Within the next few weeks it is estimated that the number of horses at work in London will have been increased from 35,000 to 50,000 as a result of the rationing of petrol.

A few weeks ago a pony could be bought for about £15. Today the animal's worth has been doubled. Traps and dogcarts have soared in price from round about £5 to anything from £20 to £25. Many a fashionable doctor will soon be going on his rounds in the same manner as did his Victorian predecessor.

Londoners who are obliged to grope their way about the blacked-out streets will welcome the change from motor to horsedrawn traffic—the sound of horses' hoofs will give unmistakable warning of approaching vehicles.

Billeting Problem

The billeting of Territorials and members of other organizations in private homes has raised more than a problem, as the following extract from the Daily Orders sent to the National Defence Corps indicates. Headed Baths, this reads:

"Ranks may arrange when they may have a bath with their respective landladies. If any difficulty is experienced in doing so, the man concerned should report to the Orderly Officer, who will interview the landlady concerned."

Turkish News Broadcasts

Special to the "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

The Turkish Ambassador in London will inaugurate a B.B.C. radio service of news in Turkish on Monday. This service has been organized in connection with the extension of B.B.C. foreign language broadcasts previously announced.—Reuter.

A decree forbidding criticism in speech or writing of the British Empire and Poland appears in the "Official Journal." The decree is an extension of one made a short time ago by which treasonable or seditious speech or writing against France was forbidden. This is the first time such a law affecting another country has been applied in France.

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS

Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions — morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so *utterly safe* . . . Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent . . . never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS . . . and so REFRESHING!

Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER . . . BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Add Spice to Your Thanksgiving Dinner . . .

Ma Ling's Tomato Katsup is the ideal sauce to serve with all meat and fish courses. You will find an immense improvement in flavour, and the cost of Ma Ling's Tomato Katsup, equal in quality to imported brands of sauce, is exceptionally low. Ask your compradore to send you a bottle to-day!

MA LING'S TOMATO KATSUP

is made of absolutely first-class ingredients prepared in a modern factory under foreign supervision. Every drop of Ma Ling's Tomato Katsup is pure, wholesome, uniform, and as tasty as new, sun-ripened tomatoes.

MALING THE BEST QUALITY

We are manufacturers of all kinds of vegetables, fruits, jams, and Worcestershire sauce.

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Office: 751 (5) Avenue Edward VII Telephone 80133

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NOVEMBER Brings OPPORTUNITY FOR VALUE HUNTERS

AT WHITEAWAY'S IN CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

"BETTER EXCHANGE" BARGAINS BRING WONDER TO THE EYES OF SHANGHAI SHOPPERS. OUR ADVICE IS "CALL TO-MORROW"

CLEAR GLASS JUG —3 pt. size

60 only, to clear to-day.
Originally $4.50 each
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $1.75 each

IMITATION CUT GLASS JUG

As sketch. 170 only, to clear.
Originally $4.50 each
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $1.75 each

IMITATION CUT GLASS VASE

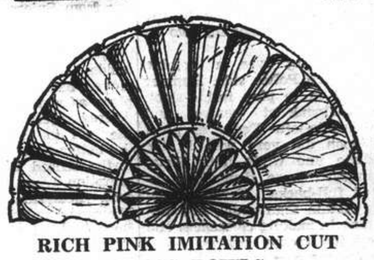
6½ inches high. 60 to clear.
Originally $7.95 each
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $2.95 each

CLEAR GLASS JUG

3 or 5 pt. size, to clear.
Originally $11.50-$14.50 each
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $4.25 and $5.50 each

RICH PINK IMITATION CUT GLASS BOWLS

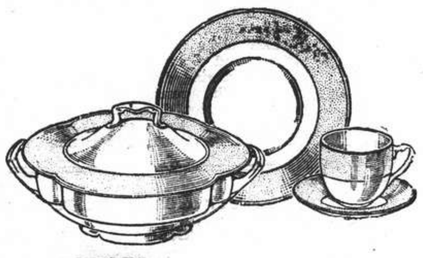
183 to clear. 11-inch diameter.
Originally $10.50 each
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $2.75 each



RICH PINK IMITATION CUT GLASS BOWLS

375 to clear. 11-inch diameter.
Originally $4.25 each
EXCHANGE PRICE BETTER $1.50 each

Hundreds of Other Designs and Shapes — On Show

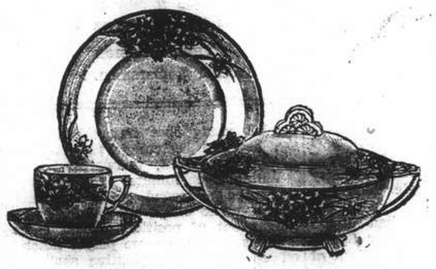


THE "APOLLO" DINNER SET

Here is a charming white china dinner set with broad yellow band and neat green edge.
SET FOR 6 PERSONS
Original Price $135
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $67.50
Spares to Match at "Better Exchange" Prices

THE "FLORIDA" DINNER SET

White china set with a peculiarly attractive mottled blue band, edged gold.
SET FOR 6 PERSONS
Original Price $135
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $67.50
Spares to Match at "Better Exchange" Prices



The "JONQUIL" DINNER SET

Rich-looking white china with dainty yellow jonquil flowers on a green band, edge as design.
SET FOR 6 PERSONS
Original Price $165
BETTER EXCHANGE PRICE $82.50
Spares to Match at "Better Exchange" Prices

89 only DAINTY TEA SETS

Similar in design to the illustrations but NOT EXACT. All laid out—easy to see and easy to handle. Every set is real wonder value to-day. Early shoppers get a better choice so "SHOP EARLY".

SET FOR 6 PERSONS
Originally $35, $47.50, $49.50, $75, $89 and $135
"BETTER EXCHANGE" PRICE
$17.50, $23.75, $24.75, $37.50, $44.50, $62.50 and $75

WHITEAWAY'S

THE SPORTS PAGE

Seaforths' Clever Play Wins Over A.S.F., Four-Nil

3,000 Spectators See Thomson, Spiers Run Rings Round French Backs in Race Course Football

A crowd of 3,000 watched the A.S.F. receive their worst beating of the season when they were defeated 4-0 by the Seaforths in a first division football match at the Race Course yesterday afternoon. Although "Pussy" Bossuet reappeared for the A.S.F. and played a good game as usual, he could do nothing to pull up his team which was in its poorest form this season. The only other players on the A.S.F. side worth mentioning were Boissezon in the goal, who saved at least several sure goals, and Segalen who did splendid work both as right half and as back in the second half. The Seaforths played their best game this season and all the players proved their worth, but Atkinson, Thomson and Spiers were especially good. Thomson was ever dangerous and his centres were beautiful. He was also responsible for the first two goals, scoring the first right from the kick off.

SEAFORTHS: Atkinson, Campbell, MacDonald, McShannon, McCusker, Smellie, Thomson, Fraser, Spiers, Duncan, Gilmour.

A.S.F. Boissezon, Jesu, J. Ward, Savine, Pecquery, Segalen, Sbath, Bossuet Roboostoff, Richard, Demetriu.

Immediate Goal

The Seaforths kicked off and scored in the second minute when Thomson scored with a pile-driver after Boissezon caught the ball from a corner, but failed to hold it. The ball went to Thomson and he scored from a few yards out.

The Seaforths continued to attack and in the next few minutes, the French citadel underwent a veritable bombardment. Boissezon saved what seemed a sure goal when he dived and deflected Spiers' shot for an abortive corner. Gilmour took the corner shot and Duncan headed straight to Boissezon. The ball was kicked into midfield and Demetriu, receiving it, passed to Roboostoff who headed wide.

The ball was returned to the French half and Thomson tested Boissezon with a fast grounder. The goalie dived to save the shot, but only pushed it out and Spiers running in booted wide at point blank range. Bossuet and Roboostoff combined well to bring the ball within the Seaforths area, but Atkinson dived just as Roboostoff was about to shoot and took the ball off the latter's foot. Sbath brought the ball up and centred, but Demetriu ballooned while practically on the Seaforths' goal-line. Boissezon saved yet another "sure" goal when he deflected a fast grounder from Spiers.

A.S.F. Slacken

Upon resumption, J. Ward went to inside left position and Segalen moved back, while Richard took his place as right half. This brought no desired result and the Seaforths kept the ball in the A.S.F. territory for the better part of the half. The Seaforths scored ten minutes after resumption when Gilmour shot at the goal. Boissezon missed the ball and Thomson headed a beauty which beat Boissezon all the way.

The Seaforths would not slacken and continued to attack. Boissezon had a busy time and was called upon to save shots from Spiers and Thomson. A.S.F. came rarely into the picture and were kept mostly on the defensive.

J. Ward lost a golden opportunity when he missed the goal by inches when within the penalty area. Sbath was also guilty of ballooning when well placed.

Into the Net

The Seaforths went still further ahead when Gilmour crossed a beauty for Duncan to head into the right corner of the net, making the score read 3-0 in favour of the Seaforths. They nearly scored again when Spiers received the ball from Thomson and with no one but the goalie to beat, shot wide of the goal. In the next minute, however, he scored when Jesu miskicked and booted a grounder into the far corner of the net.

Ten minutes remained to play and the A.S.F. took the initiative into their hands. Bossuet passed to Demetriu for the latter to backheel to Roboostoff, who was too well covered by the opposing backs and was robbed before he was able to shoot. Bossuet led another attack, but Sbath, receiving the ball, shot wide. No further scoring was registered and the game ended in a 4-0 victory for the Seaforths.

Lee's Hat Trick Defeats Police

Lido Overtake Surreys at Top of League with Close Victory Over Lawmen

Although sharing as much of the play as their opponents and, more than that, snatching a 1-goal lead in the first 38 minutes, the S.M. Police XI failed to hold N. Z. Lee, star Chinese footballer, in a S.F.A. First Division match at the Canidrome yesterday, allowing him to perform a hat-trick and give the Lido Recreation Association a 3-1 victory which put Lido at the top of the league standing.

The Police played a sterling game and were always in the fight. A lack of scoring punch prevented the law officers from scoring one or two more goals. McAloon was partly responsible as he missed a 12-yard kick, lifting the shot over the crossbar when there was a good chance to open scoring.

Lido looked stale. The forward line failed to work together in the absence of K. S. Shen and K. H. Waung, who were on the injured list. After losing the first goal, Lee who started out as centre-half moved up to centre and it was due to his uncanny shooting that three shots went past Willie Ward, one in the first half and the remaining two in the second.

Sam Greenberg was a notable absentee on the Police side. Rimmer was brought in to play inside-right, putting Pechinenk at centre and Clark at inside-left. Bader as pivot and McAlooh did very well in the intermediate line while both Victal and Stangaard were dependable as a pair of full-backs. Ward in goal was less certain than usual, not taking his time in making clearances and conceding too many corners.

The sides were:—

LIDO:—T. U. Loh, Z. H. Nyien, L. K. Chang, N. L. Meng, N. Z. Lee, Z. Z. Tsaing, C. T. Tsao, Z. Kiang, C. S. Woo, V. K. Hyui, M. S. Chang.

POLICE:—W. Ward, H. K. Stangarrd, E. Victal, R. Roliz, F. W. Bader, P. McAloon, Chooklantzeff, G. Clark, Pechinenk, Rimmer, Oakley.

Police Push Forward

Kicking off against the western goal, the law officers succeeded in taking the ball to Lido's citadel. Long forward passes nearly broke the Chinese goal but Pechinenk lifted the ball too high after he had beaten the backs and with only Loh in his way. He shot with his left foot and the ball soared over the crossbar.

Lido were unable to settle down. The forwards played raggedly. The Police showed fine co-ordination and had possession of the ball most of the time. In sporadic raids, Woo and Tsao both missed when well placed. Hyui had the misfortune of slamming against the bottom of the upright to the right of Ward.

In the 30th minute Lee stopped a forward pass, but he was too slow to clear. Oakley robbed him of the ball and dribbled goalwards. Nyien fell at Oakley's feet and was charged with a foul. McAloon took the spot-kick and ballooned the shot.

Unusual Goal

Eight minutes later, Loh was pulled up for "carrying" ten yards away from the goal. Oakley drove against Lee. The ball bounced to Rimmer who shot against McAloon's head and the leather was deflected into the far corner of the net for the Police to take a 1-goal lead.

In the next minute the score was tied when Lee moved up to the centre position and crashed in a pile-driver which had Ward beaten all the way, from about ten yards out.

The start of the second period saw the Chinese striving to score a second goal. Roliz was penalized for elbowing Hyui a few yards outside of the back area. Tsiang took the kick to see Woo head over, missing the corner by a scant foot.

A series of snappy passes between Lee, Tsao and Woo put Hyui on the spot. The latter sent a hard drive straight at the goalie; the ball was cleared and a dangerous situation relieved.

Lido's Narrow Escape

At the other end Lido had a narrow escape when the law officers made a concerted attack. Pechinenk broke his way through. Before the Chinese full-backs could tackle him, the centre directed a low shot way out of Loh's reach. The ball smacked against the bottom of the upright to Loh's left and bounced back to Oakley. The winger followed with a raking drive which the custodian just managed to punch away for Chang to clear.

In the 20th minute Woo and Hyui teamed together. They drew Bader out of position and slipped the ball to Lee for the latter to slam past the Police goal-tender with a knee-high drive.

From the resultant kick-off Pechinenk and Clark brought the ball into Lido's territory. Loh stepped forward and saved a hard shot from Pechinenk.

In the last ten minutes of play the Chinese swarmed over the Police territory to keep Ward busy. Hyui missed an open goal when he skied from a vantage point some six or seven yards out. However, with less than four minutes to go, Tsao dribbled past Victal and passed to Lee for the latter to score a hot grounder for a hat-trick.

Seating in Sugar Bowl Stadium Now 80,000

Enlargement Required by Tremendous Crowds

New Orleans, Nov. 18.

The enlarged Sugar Bowl, nearing completion, will seat 80,000 when two of the nation's leading football teams play here New Year's day.

More than 15,000 were turned away from the Sugar Bowl where 55,000, some standing in the aisles, saw Little Davey O'Brien pass the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University to victory over Carnegie Tech last winter.

The Sugar Bowl classic had hit the "big time," so the Midwinter Sports Association floated $550,000 worth of debenture bonds to add 25,000 seats and the largest and "most comfortable" press box in the South to what is Tulane University's stadium 364 days out of the year.

When the regular football season is over the Sugar Bowl way be the first to announce the teams matched to play in the classic of the Sixth Annual Midwinter Sports Carnival. For the Midwinter Sports Association no longer waits for the Rose Bowl to select its opponent for the West Bowl champion. If an invitation is sent a team to play here a time limit on acceptance is set. There's no waiting to see whether the team profferred the Sugar Bowl invitation will be asked to the Rose Bowl.—United Press.

Sikh Hockey Eleven Selected

The following players will represent Khalsa in a hockey match today at Kiaochow Park against Area Details beginning at 3 p.m.

Kornial Singh, Sher Singh, Tara Singh, Gercharn Singh, Sampurn Singh, Chanau Singh, Harnam Singh, Ajait Singh, Surain Singh, Portap Singh, Arjan Singh.

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Soldiers Trounce A.S.F.

Combining smoothly, the Seaforths beat the A.S.F. in a football match yesterday at the Race Course. Upper picture shows Demetriu (left) of the A.S.F. struggling for the ball against Campbell, while the lower picture shows Atkinson, the soldiers' trusty goalie, clearing at the expense of Roboostoff.

Shanghai Hockey Season Begins in Earnest With Many Matches

Scots Sweep Over United Club, Winning by Four-one; Hockey Club Overwhelm United "C" by 7-1

Led by Cunningham, who scored all four goals for the Seaforth Highlanders in the first hockey game under the auspices of the Shanghai Hockey Association this season on the Race Course yesterday, the Scots experienced no difficulty to take the measure of the Shanghai United "B" eleven, by a tally of four to one.

The first half was scoreless as the civilians put up a tight defence in which L. Oliveira and K. M. Pate were the outstanding men on the losers' team. The service men were time and again robbed of the ball within scoring distance.

Upon the resumption the Army players swept down the field from the opening bully and the attack resulted in Cunningham slamming a terrific rising shot into the top of the net and catching the United goalkeeper, Wolff, unawares.

Within five minutes Cunningham countered a second goal. The shot was a weak one, but Wolff was caught out of position. About eight minutes later the same player notched up a third consecutive shot. It came from a roll-in from the right half-back, Gunn. Cunningham carried it through and unleashed a powerful shot which had the keeper beaten all the way.

Three goals down, the United made an effort to reduce arrears. The halves fought hard, giving the forwards plenty of support. The Seaforths citadel was filled with raiders for a period of five minutes or so. Following a short corner, a series of passes within the Army circle put Alec Yurieff in position. The winger made no mistake to drive goalwards. Wilson was completely beaten by the shot and the margin was cut down to 3-1.

Following this goal, the United had more than half of the play. The ball went up and down the field, but the United looked slightly superior in their efforts. The soldiers' defence, however, was impregnable as each defender gave Wilson good protection.

Breaking away towards the closing stages, Cunningham tallied a last shot from a difficult angle.

Junior Matches

No less than three matches in the junior section were also played off on the Race Course. The Shanghai Hockey Club heavily trounced the United "C" by seven goals to one, with the winners leading by 3-1 at half-time. The Hockey Club players were considerably superior in practically every respect.

The Seaforths "B" were held to a 2-all draw by the Sikh Police. The Sikhs took a lead at the interval by the odd goal in three and it was a good rally in the resuming session that gave the soldiers a second goal. The closing stages saw the Army eleven doing most of the attacking, but the forwards lacked the finishing touch, missing several fine opportunities.

The third match saw the S. M. Jail take the Junior Athletic Club into camp by six clear goals. The winners registered five shots in the first half and in the second added only one to the total.

Soccer Results Here At a Glance

Results of S.F.A. League football matches played in Shanghai yesterday were as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

Lido 3, Police 1
Seaforths 4, A.S.F. 0

RESERVE DIVISION

Surreys 3, S.R.C. 1
Tung Hwa 2, Lusitano 0
S.F.X. 2, P.T.H. 0

SECOND DIVISION

Area Details 6, French Forces 2
Parks 3, Ching Hwa 1

THIRD DIVISION

Maccabi 7, Oarsmen 1

Captain's Choice WHISKY
A blend of the Choicest Scotch Whiskies
Sold by
EGAL & CIE
at $8 per bottle

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Little Maira; 2, Snow Dale.
Also ran:—Pythias, Crummie, Celadon, The Stowaway.
½ length.—Time, 18.16.
Win, $17.60. Forecast (2-5) Div. $71.60.
Place, 1st $10.10; 2nd $13.60.
A.S.F.: Bossezon, Jesu, J. Ward, Savine

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Woodlark; 2, Old Jill.
Also ran:—Good, Maid, Stormy Petrel, Fresh Biscuit, Fire Brigade.
½ length.—Time, 18.13.
Win, $28.60. Forecast (5-6) Div. $30.50.
Place, 1st $7.20; $6.20.
Double Event 1/2 (2-5) Div. $31.10.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Warrenfield; 2, Philco.
Also ran:—Clever Girl, Miss Hattagee, Jorrock's Alone, Master Bill.
4 lengths.—Time, 26.85.
Win, $10.40. Forecast (3-2) Div. $32.20.
Place, 1st $7.50; 2nd $9.00.
Double Event 2/3 (5-3) Div. $18.50.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Reality, 2 Firting Fan.
Also ran:—Pokerlaw, Dah Chang, Wild Flover, Sam Holer.
½ length.—Time, 31.05.
Win, $20.80. Forecast (3-6) Div. $101.50.
Place, 1st $13.10; 2nd $12.80.
Double Event 3/4 (3-3) Div. $21.00.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Marietta My Gal.—D.H.
Also ran:—Adam's Choice, Gator, Maggie Dale, Lousta No.
Dead heat.—Time, 30.97.
Win, $6.70, $10.20. Forecast (2-3, 3-2), Div. $20.30, $29.30.
Place, 1st $8.10; 2nd $10.90.
Double Event 4/5 (3-2/3) Div. $11.30, $19.50.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Lucky Polley; 2, Zayelong.
Also ran:—Lorelei, Bowster Boy, Full House, Speedwing.
5 lengths.—Time, 30.26.
Win, $14.00. Forecast (4-3) Div. $37.10.
Place, 1st $9.90; 2nd $9.70.
Double Event 5/6 2/3-4) Div. $8.70, $27.10.

7—500, yd. flat.—1, Talisman; 2, Silvoreen.
Also ran:—Outlaw, Queen O'Jokers, Jacimthe, Fairy Bella.
3½ lengths.—Time, 30.14.
Win, $21.70. Forecast (6-1) Div. $37.30.
Place, 1st $8.60; 2nd $7.00.
Double Event 6/7 (4-6) Div. 26.90.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, Spermin Lecitin; 2, Captain Drew.
Also ran:—Porfia, Sir Sewn, Our Hope. Broadcasting Wave.
1 length.—Time, 30.30.
Win, $21.70. Forecast (6-1) Div. $54.80.
Place, 1st $12.70; 2nd $10.20.
Double Event 7/8 (6-6) Div. $30.20.

9—500 yd. flat.—1, Chop Fante, 2, Jubilee Queen.
Also ran:—Flying Colleen, Lady Luck, Our Fortune, Nocturne.
4 lengths.—Time, 30.03.
Win, $14.10. Forecast (5-6) Div. $102.20.
Place, 1st $10.90; 2nd $13.40.
Double Event 8/9 (6-5) Div. $40.80.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Beaconsfield; 2, Luhai Lass.
Also ran:—Talgai Junior, Great Wall, Maid of Honour, Judy.
1½ length.—Time, 30.08.
Win, $52.70. Forecast (5-6) Div. $221.80.
Place, 1st $19.20; 2nd $11.70.
Double Event 9/10 (5-5) Div. $67.70.

11—500 yd. flat.—1, Shanghai Life, 2, Theydon Bois.
Also ran:—The Buck, King Chu Bar Grand Slam, Wanstead.
Short head.—Time, 29.63.
Win, $9.00. Forecast (6-3) Div. $96.60.
Place, 1st $7.50; 2nd $10.20.
Double Event 10/11 (5-6) Div. 45.80.

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Brian AHERNE
June LANG
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Tyrone POWER
Alice Fay
Al Jolson
Wed. and Thur. GOING PLACES

Sports Forum

Rugby Idea Supported

To the Sports Editor of the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I read with great interest Homesider's letter in connection with the local rugby football situation in yesterday's "North-China Daily News." I am in complete agreement with his suggestion that a regular British Garrison XV be formed and, with him, I would request the British military authorities earnestly to consider the matter.

From newspaper reports published recently I gather that the Durham Light Infantry, whose rugby team was undefeated in Shanghai, is leaving Tientsin. Should the Battalion arrive in Shanghai and stay here for a short period on its way to its next station, I would ask that a game be arranged between its rugby fifteen and the U.S. Marines. Such a match, I am sure, would be most interesting and would prove just how much the Americans have improved since the Durhams were here.

In conclusion I would like to pay a tribute to the fine sportsmanship of all rugby teams here, especially the Marines, who have proved themselves worthy winners in all their games.

RUGBY FAN.

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

Sandlot Championship Of Western World

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 4.

Defeat of the crack Duncan, Oklahoma Cementers, champion semi-pro team of the U.S. Mainland by the unheralded Guayama team of Puerto Rico has led baseball enthusiasts here to propose a "world's series" between teams representing five American countries. Plans for the future include invitations to the leading teams of the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela and Santo Domingo to participate in next year's "Little world series" for the sandlot championship of the Western Hemisphere.—United Press.

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Robert Young
Also: "Popeye The Sailor" Cartoon.
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GARY COOPER and
CAROLE LOMBARD in
"NOW and FOREVER"

Pari-Mutuel Will Harm Big League Baseball

Old Time Bookie Sees Only Harm in Such Betting

New York, Nov. 17.

An interesting and possibly far reaching ramification of pari-mutuel betting for New York State is brought to light by Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants football club and formerly one of the big bookmakers at the New York race tracks, who says that it will be very harmful to big league baseball.

For the purposes of establishing Mr. Mara as a competent witness on the subject of horse race betting it can be said that the 53-year old Irishman, during his dozen or so years in the betting ring, has handled as many big wagers as any bookie of his era. Millions passed through his hands every year.

He quit the other day—"US$80,000 in the red," as he says it—vowing never to accept another bet as a bookmaker.—United Press.

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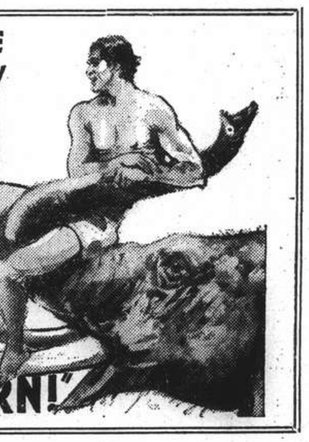

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2. LACA
3. DONOSTI
4. IBARRA
5. ARTIA
6. ICHASO
Events 9-16:
1. TABOADA
2. PRUDENCIO
3. GARATE
4. ACHA
5. OSA
6. ANDRINUA

Soiree At 8
Events 1-8:
1. CHITIVAR
2. URBIETA
3. ECHANIZ
4. IRIONDO
5. JUANITO
6. ESCORIAZA
Events 9-16:
1. OLASO
2. URANGA
3. GURIDI
4. GUERNICA
5. ALBERDI
6. ASTI

Marine Rugger XV Upset for First Time in Two Years

Determined Seaforths Outplay Heavier Adversaries; Reverse Pass Leaves "Leathernecks" Flatfooted

UTILIZING the reverse pass to good effect a bare three minutes from the end of the game and thus catching the entire American defence on the wrong foot, Rainey, clever Scots' stand-off half, permitted Maclean to tear a huge hole in the "leathernecks" three-quarters to go over for a try that sewed up the match for the Seaforth Highlanders yesterday afternoon against the senior side of the U.S. Marines, the final score reading eight points (one goal and one try) to three (one try). The result was undoubtedly the biggest surprise of the current season, and brought defeat to the Americans for the first time in two years. Outweighed by as much as a stone per man and more, the Highlanders, by sheer grit and determination, were able to hold their opponents and outplay them in most phases of the game.

Even the most ardent Marine supporter will not deny that the Seaforths' forwards were responsible for winning the match. Far lighter in weight, smaller and by no means as fast as the huge pack opposing them, the Scots fought from start to finish like men possessed. The members of the winning pack were never beaten in all round play and towards the closing stages it was evident that the Highlanders were lasting far better than their more rugged adversaries. And it was in the closing stages of the second half that the Seaforths made their far better sense of rugby felt in a way that was to smash up a probable Marine triumph and allow the Scots to win. The Scots' pack was magnificent. They gave their far bigger opponents all the opposition that any side could want and their deadly and determined tackling eventually made itself felt.

Marines Meet Brick Wall

The Marines were good but they would be the first to admit that they were beaten by a side that knew just a little too much about the handling-code for them. The devil-dogs fought as they usually do, at the top of their well-trained form, but every effort they made, except one, finished up against a brick wall. The Marine forwards played very well indeed, but they were up against something they had not previously encountered this year and all their endeavours petered out. Indeed, it was tonic to see the Seaforths diminutive forwards bringing down men far heavier than themselves, and the fact that in the second half the Scots called for scrums instead of lines-out indicates the manner in which their hooker was getting the ball back. Knowles, the middle man of the front row, did a very fine job and he had the Marine hooker in a mess.

The Marines were to be seen shoving their opponents off the ball in the tight and loose, but such incidents were few and far between. The Scots outsides all did well, Alexander, Maclean, Rainey and in the second-half R. D. Maclagan, playing splendidly while on the few occasions that Walmsley, the foll-back, had anything to do, he was as cool as a cucumber.

Interference Apparent

The marine outsides, at times, looked really good, taking the ball on the run when moving at terrific speed, but the tackling that met them caused one disaster after another. It is true that their threes were caught flat-footed at times, but it was in the pack that they were beaten. Bixler, however, played his usual magnificent game and was well supported by Juracko, Arnett and Duhovitch; a tendency to bring into the game those interference tactics which are a feature of American football did them more harm than good.

Malaro did well but is obviously not accustomed to reverse passes and was badly out of position when both the Scots tries were scored. Davies' kicking for touch and efforts to open out the game were most praiseworthy.

SEAFORTHS:—Pte. Walmsley; Lieut. K. R. Hammond-Chambers, Pte. Alexander, Pte. Maclean, Cpl. Mackenzie; Pte. Rainey, Lieut. R. D. Maclagan; L/Cpl. Crow, Sgt. Veasey, Pte. Richardson, Lieut. I. A. Maclagan, Cpl. Waud, L/Sgt. Ainslie, L/Cpl. Knowles and Pte. Hall.

MARINES: — Malaro; Andreasen, Brown, Barker, Walker; Davies, Blondin; Juracko, Arnett, Carr, Connolly, Duhovitch, Bixler, Drewiezewski, Gusman.

REFEREE: Mr. E. R. West.

The Play

The Marines won the toss and the Scots kicked off with a blinding sun in their eyes. The first five minutes was taken up with mid-field play in which loose scrums and mauls predominated, the Scots having the edge over their heavier rivals. The Marines then got away and Bixler made a fine run of twenty yards to take the ball deep in the Highlanders' half before he was pulled down by weight of numbers.

A little later the Marines were awarded a penalty in front of the Scots posts some thirty yards out, but Davis' kick did not rise high enough. It was caught by Maclagan under the posts and knocked on and from the ensuing scrum, the Marines looking dangerous. The British servicemen, however, employing their feet well, eventually took the ball up to the half-way line and danger, for the moment, was averted.

Davies, the Marines' half, was kicking well at this period and making huge gains in his touch finding to assist the Marine forwards.

Hammond-Chambers was prominent in one or two runs, but he was always grassed before he could get near the line. The Marine backs then came into the picture and with a fine passing movement that took them forward forty yards, threatened the Scots' line. The attack was continued and eventually Walker, after fifteen minutes' play, went over far out after a passing movement among the outsides. Davies failed with the ensuing kick.

Scots Strike Back

The Scots came back with a will and Hammond-Chambers went over but was unable to touch the ball down, being forced into touch. At this period, the Highlanders were pressing hard, but the Marines relieved the pressure with a good kick to touch.

Andreasen missed a good opportunity to lengthen the score when placed in possession with a clear run ahead. Instead of running for the corner he elected to come inside and was brought down. The interval score was 3-0 in favour of the Marines.

In the earlier phases of the second half the Marines applied pressure and were on the Scots line for a long time, while Brown came close with a drop, but still the Seaforths held out. After fifteen minutes, the Britons began to come out of their shell and they had by far the better of the game, attacking continually. In an outsides' attack, the ball was transferred to Hammond-Chambers and the winger, using a good side-step, scored far out for Crow to land a perfect goal with a splendid kick from a most difficult angle to put the Highlanders ahead.

This seemed to buck up the Scots who went after their now quickly tiring opponents hammer and tongs, and though Hammond-Chambers and Mackenzie both came close to scoring, it was left until the finish of the game for Rainey to receive the ball some fifteen yards from the Marine line from a scrum and then give a splendid reverse pass to Maclean with the Marines all going out to the other wing. Maclean made no mistake and although Crow failed narrowly with his kick, the game was now won without a doubt and the Seaforth Highlanders held their own till the finish.

Captain's XV Beat Vice-Captain's

Talent Weighed as Rugby Club Sides Battle; Last Match for Kennedy

At the Race Course yesterday afternoon in a friendly rugby encounter between two Club fifteens, the Blacks (Captains side) defeated the Whites (Vice-Captain's team) by nine points (three tries) to three (one try). The game never reached great heights and although victory went to the better side, plenty of evidence was on hand that there is lots of room for improvement in both Club teams. The Club is going to encounter many difficulties in picking a senior side this year and several other games will have to be played before any decision in this respect can be made.

The forwards of both teams have, in the past, played far better, yesterday's game being notable for its lack of snap and vigour. The outsides were not bad by any means but they were not good; but there, if forwards keep the ball to themselves and refuse to let it out, threes and halves cannot be blamed entirely for displays that might have been better.

In the first half the White forwards were definitely better, the Black pack being out of the picture, but at the interval R. U. Reynolds changed over for Yanus and the difference immediately made itself felt, for all through the second half there was but one team in it and that was the Blacks.

Fast Pace

Mair looked rather shaky under pressure, but he stood up well and could not help the scores that went past him. Dickson, at the other end, kicked to touch and caught well, but his place kicking could have been better.

Aucott and Thomas were about the best of the outsides although St. Louis and Dickinson had a rare duel at scrum-half that was very evenly matched. Among the forwards, A. M. Kennedy, in his last local game, Tay, Pearson, R. U. Reynolds and Knightly stood out.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout and though the tackling at times on both sides could have been better, the feeling that always exists in these inter-Club matches was manifest. Though Hutchison was badly hurt towards the finish and forced to retire from the field, the encounter was fought keenly and cleanly.

Early Score by Thomas

In the first three minutes of the opening half Thomas slipped three opponents in a short, wriggling run to go over far out to put the Whites three up. Pearson failed with the kick.

The remainder of the half saw the ball being taken from one end to the other in spasmodic movements which favoured neither side. Good movements among the outsides were few, and whenever an attack threatened, fair tackling always put paid to it. No further score was recorded up till the interval, which saw the Whites leading by three points to nil.

Immediately after the second-half had begun, Knightly raced over after a short burst for the equalizing try.

Dickson, nevertheless, was kicking well to touch and coming up well in attacking movements, one of which nearly succeeded. He was pulled down when near the White line. Tomashevsky was afforded three or four chances of going over, but muffed the passes given him and the opportunities—really easy ones—were wasted.

Still, the Blacks kept on the attack, and Tay eventually went over in the corner after Kennedy had made the way with a fire burst through. Dickson again failed.

The Blacks maintained relentless pressure and it was rarely that the Whites penetrated into their opponents' territory, and after the Black forwards had been hammering at the White line, the ball was sent back to Aucott who, cutting through in fine style, caught the defence on the wrong leg to place the ball under the posts.

CLUB BLACKS:—W. N. Dickson; L. S. Tomashevsky, E. S. Blackwood, P. O. Edwards, O. Okimoto; I. F. Aucott, J. R. Dickinson; D. M. Wheeler, G. H. Reynolds, G. A. Yanus, P. B. Tay, G. G. Brown, F. J. Knightly, D. J. Boyd, A. M. Kennedy (captain).

CLUB WHITES:—J. L. R. Mair; I. M. Hutchison, S. J. Ward, B. R. Brown, J. W. M. Martin; A. Thomas, B. A. St. Louis, R. A. O. Mayne, R. U. Reynolds, W. D. Pearson (captain), J. W. Chapman, D. M. Beattie, J. R. Blaikie, W. B. Rae-Smith and C. H. Hodgson.

Referee:—G. S. Dunkley.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

As the Seaforths Defeat the 4th Marines

Veasey, one of the hard-working Seaforth forwards, about to bring down Walker in yesterday's rugby match at the Race Course which saw the Marines defeated by 8-3 in the greatest upset of the present season.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Rugger Club Match

D. J. Boyd, of the Club Blacks, being brought down when in possession by Bryant, in a rugger match played at the Race Course yesterday afternoon.

Conn Retains His World Title

After Appearing Beaten, Comes Back to Outfight Gus Lesnevich

New York, Nov. 17.

Greater stamina and powerful long range attacks aided Billy Conn, youthful Irish-American from Pittsburgh, in retaining the world light-heavyweight championship with a victory over rugged Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey Russian-American, at the Madison Square Garden tonight.

It was a grand battle, and the fifteen rounds were packed with action. As in his previous fights fights against Melio Battina, former champion, Conn was slow in warming opened up a devastating offensive. But once he was aroused he carried the fight to his heavier and more experienced opponent.

A crowd of 13,704 thundering fans watched the clash. They saw Lesnevich start out with a furious rush and believed that the handsome sandy-haired Russian would win in a walk.

Champion Looks Beaten

The loser opened impressively, taking the first three rounds. It appeared as if Conn would fade away under the terrible onslaughts. Lesnevich, known for his terrific hitting, was chasing Conn and landing telling blows.

Conn, however, soon settled down. He whipped out his jabs and started spearing Lesnevich, soon halting the charges of the Russian.

The two mixed furiously and Conn, excelling at long range, began to get the upper hand by a slight edge.

The spectators went wild with excitement in the thirteenth round, which was the best of the fight. Both fought with all the strength they possessed, lashing out with terrific thuds.

Each was bent on winning by a knockout and they threw caution to the winds and waded in for a slugfest. First one and then the other would roll back on his heels under terrific punishment.

Conn, however, had a slight edge in this wild battle in the thirteenth round. He lashed out more quickly and his timing appeared to be better. He also landed more blows.

Lesnevich had the advantages of weight and experience, but they meant little in the actual fight, for Conn fought cleverly and even outsmarted his rival.

The youthful champion, despite his victory on decision, was somewhat disappointed with his showing.

"I fought one of my worst fights," he told newspapermen in his dressing room.

Conn praised Lesnevich for his ruggedness and gameness.

Mike Jacobs announced that the gate receipts amounted to U.S.$45,067.

Conn weighed in at 171¼ pounds, while Lesnevich tipped the scales at 174½.—United Press.

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Plans Being Made for Winter Basketball

Y.M.C.A. to Hold Annual Invitation League

Plans are already being made by the Foreign Y.M.C.A. to stage the annual Invitation Basketball League. This competition has been held annually for the past eleven years and has always been one of the major indoor sports of the winter season.

Last season sixteen teams entered and played a round robin in only one division with the Fourth Marine Reds completing their schedule with a single defeat. This year's plans are for two divisions with arrangements made to accommodate eleven teams in the first section and eight in the second section.

Invitations already have been sent to the teams that took part last year. Entries are to close next Monday, November 20, and the League will start on Monday, December 5. If eleven teams are secured for the first division and eight teams for the second, a total of 81 games will be played. The schedule will call for games to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 7.15 p.m. Three games in the second section will be held on Saturday afternoons, starting at 3.15 p.m.

Entrance fees for the first division teams have been set at $50 for initiation and $15 posted as forfeiture fee. This latter fee is posted as a guarantee that the team will complete its schedule of games.

Home Football Results

London, Nov. 18.

Following were the results of football matches played today:—

INTERNATIONAL

Wales 2, England 3

SOUTH

Arsenal 2, Tottenham 1
Charlton 1, Norwich 1
Clapton O. 5, Crystal P. 3
Southend 3, West Ham 2
Watford 2, Millwall 0

SOUTHWESTERN

Cardiff 0, Bristol Rover 0
Plymouth 2, Swindon 1
Swansea 5, Torquay 1

MIDLAND

Northampton 2, Leicester 2
Walsall 4, Luton 6
West Brom. 2, Birmingham 2
Wolves 4, Coventry 0.—Reuter.

New Bantam Champion To Defend Title

Detroit, Nov. 17.

Georgie Pace, negro battler who was recently named as world bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, will make the first defence of his title, Jack Kearns, local promoter, announced Lou Salica, "Kayo" Morgan or Tommy Olivera before January 12, in New York, Detroit or Toronto. The three fighters are the leading bantamweight contenders, according to N.B.A. ranking.—United Press.

Pro Football in U.S. More Popular

New York, Nov. 17.

Professional football is climbing right up the ladder of success as attested by the patronage the public is giving the "cash and carry" sport these Sunday afternoons. For 32 games thus far this season, in good weather and bad, the National Football League has attracted 662,700 cash customers. With 22 games left, the League is likely to hit the 1,250,000 mark with room to spare because the season's choicest games remain to be played.—United Press.

To-day! at 10.30 a.m. "GUNGA DIN"

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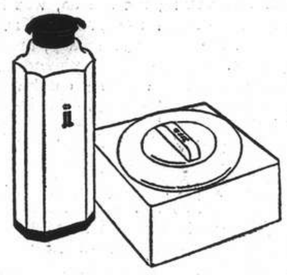

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Close Finishes Excite Crowd At S.R.C. Race Meeting

Danbury Wins Ben Vorlick Plate; Three Riders Thrown; Marble Hall Beats Bombardier

By "The Chasm"

THE Twelfth Extra Race Meeting of the Shanghai Race Club was held yesterday afternoon when a programme of nine flat races, which barred winners during the season, was held. Several close and exciting finishes thrilled the public. Favourites and well-fancied ponies swept the boards yesterday, taking premier honours in nearly every race. The highest dividend of the day was paid in the forecast pool on the winning combination of Don Pedro and Fancylight who returned $128.80 to each of the 94 holders of the winning tickets.

The biggest disappointment the punters had was when Merry Admiral, who carried more than half the backers in the Ben Vorlick Plate, failed miserably after flattering for a while at the top of the straight. The race was won by Danbury, also a strong public fancy, who beat a rank outsider in Petruska by a length to win while yet another outsider—Fusilier—filled the remaining berth four lengths away. Magenta (second favourite) made the running from the start and was closely followed by Merry Admiral and Vigour. The moment they entered the straight they were passed by the winners and finished nowhere.

The fifth race provided quite a bit of excitement for the spectators when "Sonny" Gram and two Chinese riders, P. Y. Vong and S. Y. Sung, were fouled and brought down. In a subsequent enquiry E. J. Bell was found to be at fault and his riding permit was withdrawn until the end of the year. The eventual winner of the race was Un Un Un who with Pote-Hunt in the saddle beat Port St. Mary by a length while Allway was half a length away third. Manful General made all the running and established an early lead of eight lengths. However, he tired quickly from the half mile mark and was well beaten at the last quarter. Un Un Un and Port St. Mary drew away from the field at the last furlong and fought it out between themselves. Either one of them could have been the winner until the last few yards where Pote-Hunt forced the extra bit out of Un Un Un to go on and win by a length.

Marble Hall Wins

H. P. Chanson who returned from Hongkong a couple of days ago started off well by bringing home a winner in his first race when he rode Marble Hall to a two-length victory in the Ben Alder Plate, beating Bombardier while Lord Lister was third by a length. Lal Golab was well up all the way and finished fourth. Josspray was away like a shot from the word "go" and cracked off the first quarter in 29 flat. Bombardier, with Lord Lister on his tail, passed him at the last quarter, but Marble Hall, who lay three lengths behind all the way, sailed past them at the last furlong to go on and win easily by two lengths.

The first race went to Columbus who led all the way, beating Corps Cavalry and Democratic Prince. The race was really over a quarter mile as the field, led by Columbus, cantered round slowly until the straight where the winner stole a march on the rest by making a dash for it. He had an advantage of two lengths at the furlong post but just managed to win by a head.

Easy for Don Victor

The second race was an absolute sitter for Don Victor who came home on a tight rein to win by two lengths from Socrates and Morning Glory. Don Victor took the lead from the start followed by Mischief and Socrates and on entering the straight, he drew away from the field to go on and win. Socrates was strongly challenged by Morning Glory for second place but managed to beat the latter by half a length.

The three favourites ran into the money in the Ben Lomond Stakes when Sandy beat Man O'Zest by half a length to win while Hawaii Clipper was third, also by half a length. Spotted Sand, Evesham and San Carlo ran abreast all the way and tired together at the last furlong where the winner came into prominence. The race was very slow, clocked at 2.20 for nine furlongs.

The Ben More Stakes resulted in a close finish with The Swan, Lively Morn and Ancient Temple fighting it out at the finish. It is perhaps more correct to say that The Swan and Lively Morn fought it out as Ancient Temple was badly closed in and though full of running had no opening. Flying High dashed away from the barrier in an attempt to run away with the race but the field was with him at the last quarter. The Swan and Lively Morn came away opposite the stands while Ancient Temple came on the inside to fill third place.

Ardeer Disappointing

Ardeer was another set-back to punters when he ran unplaced in the Ben Cruachan Cup; he had attracted more than half the pari-mutuel support. C. B. Moller on Fruitylight scored a decisive victory in this race to win by three lengths, beating Florin who was second while Alberto was three quarters of a length away third.

The closest race of the day was the last race where Don Pedro, Fancylight and Going Slow thrilled the public with a short head, short head finish. The field led by Mou Tan Hua was well bunched all the way and no one could tell the winner until the winning numbers were announced.

1.—THE BEN ARTHUR STAKES. 11 furlongs.
Columbus (Three Star) 164 F. Marshall 1
Corps Cavalry (Manx) 157 C. G. Jack 2
Democratic Prince (Jim) 153 S. A. Judah 3
Also ran:—Little Joe (Chen Poo), Glen Raider (G. P. Gram).
Won by a head; a head.
Time, 3.08½ sec.
Forecast Pool Race No. E11. Winning Combination 4/1. Dividend $35.40.
Win, $13.40. Places, $7.20, $6.20.

2.—THE BEN DORAN STAKES. ¾ mile.
Don Victor (Whyteleafe) 151 C. G. Jack 1
Socrates (I. H. Howell) 162 I. H. Howell 2
Morning Glory (McLaurin) 152 G. P. Gram 3
Also ran:—Pearlylight (C. B. Moller), Mayorship (J. B. Lok), Loch Rannoch (P. Y. Vong), Loch Aber (G. V. Cherdynzeff), Grey Snake (S. Y. Sung), Mischief (G. Pollock).
Sweep: (1) 13, (2) 160, (3) 378.
Unplaced: 69, 360, 269, 526, 444, 199.
Won by 2 lengths; ½ length.
Time, 1.33¾ sec.
Win, $11. Places, $6.20, $10.60, $9.80.

3.—THE BEN LOMOND STAKES. 9 furlongs.
Sandy (H.) 151 Gabor Renner 1
Man O'Zest (W. W. Fowler) 154 J. Pote-Hunt 2
Hawaii Clipper (San Hsin) 157 S. Y. Sung 3
Also ran:—Night Raider (F. Noodt), Downside (V. L. Xavier), Receivership (J. B. Lok), Spotted Sand (P. Y. Vong), Evesham (V. A. Haimovitch), San Carlo (E. H. Browne), Cottonlight (C. B. Moller).
Sweep: (1) 265, (2) 976, (3) 676.
Unplaced: 969, 535, 264, 644, 452, 256, 67.
Won by ½ length; ½ length.
Time, 2.30¾ sec.
Win, $36.80. Places, $7.80, $7.60, $6.40.

4.—THE BEN MORE STAKES. 7 furlongs.
The Swan (Winsome & Hasty) 154 I. H. Howell 1
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 155 J. Pote-Hunt 2
Ancient Temple (Wise Co.) 151 Y. S. Chang 3
Also ran:—Lucky Stone (T. L. Wong), Beautylight (C. B. Moller), Flying High (F. Noodt), Fairy Starling (G. P. Gram), The Midget (J. B. Lok), Blue Boy (H. Maitland), Crispylight (E. J. Bell).
Sweep: (1) 264, (2) 145, (3) 1022.
Unplaced: 902, 279, 413, 485, 956, 963, 193.
Won by ¾ length; ½ length.
Time, 1.34¾ sec.
Win, $24.80. Places, $9.20, $14.60, $8.20.

5.—THE BEN NEVIS STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Un Un Un (G. J. Mary) 158 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Port St. Mary (Manxman) 155 A. Noodt 2
Allway (Wise Co.) 159 T. L. Wong 3
Also ran:—Port Bradda (C. G. Jack), Goldenray (F. Marshall), China Clipper (S. Y. Sung), Loch Mhor (G. P. Gram), Mightylight (C. B. Moller), Charming Swift (P. Y. Vong), The Cosmopolitan (H. Maitland), National Union late Manful General (C. Y. Wong), Colorado Kid (R. H. Robertson), Wet Morn (E. B. Cumine), Central Park late The New China (A. C. Ching), Houdini (M. H. Feeney), Prince of Athens (E. Bell).
Sweep: (1) 291, (2) 46, (3) 299.
Unplaced: 375, 17, 610, 39, 1050, 401, 627, 133, 1086, 49, 700, 172, 274.
Won by 1 length; ½ length.
Time, 2.46¼ sec.
Win, $10.40. Places, $6.80, $16, $9.40.

6.—THE BEN ALDER PLATE. ¾ mile.
Marble Hall (Hall) 154 H. P. Chanson 1
Bombardier (Anvil) 154 G. R. Cheape 2
Lord Lister (Oran) 164 T. L. Wong 3
Also ran:—Lal Golab (H. Maitland), Sunnylight (C. B. Moller), Happy Challenger (A. C. Ching), Red Ike (M. H. Feeney), Brigadier late Starletbey (J. Pote-Hunt), Josspray (Gabor Renner), Cherryray (A. Noodt), Ancient Jade (Y. S. Chang), Goldie (P. L. Chiu), Merry Kingman (T. C. Woo), Grey Pearl (Chen Poo), Sheba (V. L. Xavier), Fleeting Gull (R. H. Robertson), Hill Song (E. B. Cumine), Happy Fighter (C. Y. Wong).
Sweep: (1) 1316, (2) 191, (3) 673.
Unplaced: 611, 663, 768, 1215, 1107, 67, 1136, 1162, 347, 100, 1157, 1307, 1243, 358, 1145.
Won by 2 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 1.32¾ sec.
Win, $20. Places, $12, $20.40, $15.60.

7.—THE BEN VORLICH PLATE. 9 furlongs.
Danbury (Lawson) 152 A. C. Ching 1
Petruska (Col. F. Righini) 152 G. P. Gram 2
Fusilier (Bellenden) 160 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Magenta (I. H. Howell), Merry Admiral (F. Marshall), Port Douglas (C. B. Moller), Crimsonray (John H. Zia), Neville (Y. S. Chang), Lancia (Chen Poo), Dazara (A. Noodt), Faust (J. B. Lok), National Sport late Peaceful General (C. Y. Wong), Vigour (M. H. Feeney), Bingo (F. Noodt), Mr. Chips (R. H. Robertson), Cricket (T. C. Woo), Chengtu (T. L. Wong).
Sweep: (1) 423, (2) 102, (3) 805.
Unplaced: 418, 132, 515, 562, 807, 646, 216, 533, 882, 100, 299, 507, 498, 278.
Won by 1 length; 4 lengths.
Time, 2.25¼ sec.
Win, $30.40. Places, $10.60, $51, $22.40.

8.—THE BEN CRUACHAN CUP. 1 mile.
Fruitylight (Cire) 156 C. B. Moller 1
Florin (G. C. Shaw) 155 H. P. Chanson 2
Alberto (P. G. C.) 157 I. H. Howell 3
Also ran:—Army Patrol (T. L. Wong), Runcorn (M. H. Feeney), Applejack (A. C. Ching), The Sketch (A. Noodt), Ardeer (G. P. Gram), Ujadaire (John H. Zia), Tiddly Winks (E. B. Cumine), Roslin Non-Starter, Joyfully (T. C. Woo), Josspray (Gabor Renner) Non-Starter.
Sweep: (1) 609, (2) 538, (3) 54.
Unplaced: 287, 118, 186, 489, 85, 333, 398, 70.
Won by 3 lengths; ¾ length.
Time, 2.12¾ sec.
Win, $30.60. Places, $9.80, $21.60, $13.80.

9.—THE BEN WYVIS STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Don Pedro (Whyteleafe) 157 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Fancylight (Cire) 157 C. B. Moller 2
Gong Slow (G. M. L.) 159 E. B. Cumine 3
Also ran:—Plainsman (F. Noodt), Magic Eve (Y. S. Chang), Mou Tan Hua (A. Noodt), Honeymoon Gift (J. B. Lok), High Power (Gabor Renner).
Sweep: (1) 1612, (2) 959, (3) 740.
Unplaced: 845, 703, 1321, 1323, 1264.
Won by short head; short head.
Time, 1.50¾ sec.
Forecast Pool Race F11. Winning Combination 7/5. Dividend $128.80.
Win, $18.20. Places, $7.40, $9.60, $7.20.

Tutor Wins November Handicap

London, Nov. 18.

The November Handicap, run off at Manchester today, was won by the favourite, Lord Rosebery's Tutor (9/2) ridden by E. Smith. Lady Nuthall's Wayword Miss (10/1) was second with Richardson up, and Lord Zetland's Beinn Dearg (100/6), ridden by Taylor, took third place.

The race was over a distance of one mile, four furlongs, and the winning time was two minutes, 38.4 seconds.

This event marked the end of the 1939 flat-racing season.

Other starters were: Edge Hill (Stephenson), Boroboudour (Thwaites), Tout Change (Lowrey), Buxton (Carslake), Roanoke (Perryman), Rodeo II (Gethin), San Salvo (Caldwell), Nagor (Mitchell), Hestia II (Beary), Fairfax (Weston), Sun Bather (Gordon Richards), Aethon (Maher), Listor (Nevett), Crown Colony (Littlewood), Lone Mount (Cliff Richards), Southern Port (Evans), Sandon (Mullins), Mim (Lacey), Royal Avenue (Nicoll), Master Bimbo (W. Christie).—Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Young Enthusiasts of the Boxing Art

These young hopefuls are receiving instruction on the right technique in using boxing gloves from Mr. Billy Tingle, standing behind. This picture, snapped yesterday at the Western District Public School, includes (from left to right) Jimmy Gregg, Tim Morriss, Henry Morriss, Francis Baert, Richard Gwyn, Cornell Franklin, Peter Jewell, and Nicholas Matthews. George Monk sits in front.

Mr. Dewey's Evidence In Kuhn Trial

Nazi Bund Leader May Be Tried Under Mann Act

New York, Nov. 17.

A sensation was created in court during the Fritz Kuhn trial today when Mr. Thomas A. Dewey, the District Attorney of New York, was called on by the defence to give evidence on behalf of the leader of the Nazi German-American Bund.

Counsel for the defence declared he wished to prove that political partiality was responsible for the charges lodged against his client, who has been nicknamed "Don Juan" Kuhn since his love-life has been featured throughout the trial.

Mr. Dewey, asked if he felt personal enmity against the accused Bund leader, answered frankly: "I have never before seen Kuhn and feel no animosity toward him. But I consider him to be a menace to the community and probably to civil freedom. It is difficult to describe this as hate. If I must needs feel anything toward him, it is more contempt than hate that I have for Kuhn."

The prosecution then concentrated on unravelling the complicated accounts of the Bund from which Kuhn is accused of having stolen $15,000. Irrefutable proof does not appear altogether certain now, but if Kuhn escapes sentence on the embezzlement charge he will probably have to face another charge, based on the Mann Act which sets a jail term of one year for any person who crosses a State line with a woman not his wife and with "immoral intentions." If found guilty, Kuhn may also lose his civil rights.

Hearings have already shown that he has travelled to San Francisco and other towns with Miss America, 1928, whom he is alleged to have supported on embezzled Bund funds, although he was already married.—Havas.

Commodity Insurance Premium Reduced

Government Action Quickly Followed in Market

London, Nov. 18.

The Board of Trade has decided to reduce the rate of premium payable under the Commodity Insurance Scheme for the quarter beginning December 3. The reduction ranges from two to five shillings per cent. monthly. The Board of Trade directs the special attention of traders to the necessity of taking the reduction into account in determining prices.—Reuter.

Underwriters Follow

London, Nov. 18.

The Joint Rating Committee of Maritime Underwriters swiftly followed up the Government War Risk Office's drastic reduction of war risk insurance rates for the Far East yesterday by cutting their rate for voyages between the United States (Pacific coast) and Japan from 25s. per £100 for Allied ships to 20s. and from 20s. per £100 for neutral vessels to 13s. 4d. Rates for other voyages included under the heading "United States Pacific to or from the East and Far East" remained unchanged.—United Press.

S'hai Anti-Tuberculosis Association

The Shanghai Anti-Tuberculosis Association acknowledges with thanks the following donations and sales of seals received from November 1 to 15, inclusive:—

	dollars
SALE OF SEALS	
Dr. Szeming Sze	8.00
Dr. E. S. Tyau	20.00
Dr. K. C. Wong	2.00
Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze	100.00
Dr. Lee S. Huizenga	4.00
Mr. W. S. Lao	4.00
Le Champ de Courses Francais	100.00
Mr. T. P. Wong	50.00
Shanghai Customs Staff	500.00
Eilis Kadoorie Public School for Chinese	200.00
Sincere Co., Ltd.	100.00
A. R. Burkill & Sons, Ltd.	40.00
Universal Investment Co., Ltd.	200.00
Bank of Communications	100.00
National Commercial Bank	100.00
Mr. Paul S. Hopkins	200.00
J.H.J.	4.00
Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. of China	100.00
Mr. J. E. Fullam	100.00
Public School for Girls	36.00
Mr. John Wai	100.00
Mr. D. K. F. Yapp	50.00
Post Mercury Co.	100.00
Mr. N. Maas	20.00
Chaplain Dumpstrey U.S. Flagship Augusta	200.00
Cmdr. O. D. Foutch U.S.N.	50.00
Dr. J. E. Baker	40.00
SUPPORTING MEMBERSHIP DUES	
Mrs. Julien Barraud	25.00
Mr. T. K. Ho	25.00
Mrs. B. L. Ancell	25.00
Mrs. Willie K. S. Baker	25.00
DONATIONS	
Dr. Carl E. Moose	59.80
C.I.M.	1,000.00
Loterie de Bienfaisance pour les Refugies	500.00
N.N.	100.00
Shanghai Refugee Relief Association	300.00
B.F.F.R.I., C.	500.00
Mr. Li Cheng Chuan	50.00
DONATIONS TO SEALS CAMPAIGN	
J.H.J.	50.00
Mr. S. C. Thomas Sze	50.00
Dr. U. Y. Yen	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kum	22.00
	5,309.80
Previously acknowledged	77,570.36
Total	$82,880.16

Indian Committed for Trial on Rape Charge

Charged with an indecent assault against a 48-years-old Chinese woman in Pootung, Bikar Singh, a 28-years-old Indian watchman, was committed for trial yesterday by Mr. C. H. Haines, H.M. Registrar, in H.M. Police Court.

The charge against Bikar Singh was that at Pah Dah Deu, Pootung, on October 16 he had carnal knowledge of Bank Kwoh-sze without her consent. Accused reserved his defence. Mr. P. Watkin Williams prosecuted. Bail was allowed in Bikar Singh's own recognizance of $500 and two sureties of $500 each.

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Friendly Soviet-Turkish Relations Maintained

Parleys Not Resuming in Moscow for Present

Moscow, Nov. 17.

Although Soviet Turkish relations remain friendly, the situation has not changed as regards the parleys held last month in Moscow by the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sukru Sarajoglu, when negotiations had to be suspended, Turkish political quarters said today.

The same factors that prevented an agreement then still exist, they declared.

Russia alone can effect any change in this situation and action with such a purpose in view is not likely until the Finnish problem is settled, the Turkish observers added. Foreign observers said they attach importance to the role now played by Bulgaria in south-east European politics. They discredited rumours that Bulgaria and Russia have agreed on mutual aid in attack against Turkey, but were keeping close watch on Soviet-Bulgarian relations. All quarters concurred today that Turkey is determined to maintain her stabilizing influence in the Balkans, where German-Soviet interests meet Italian interests at a "crossroads of influence."—Havas.

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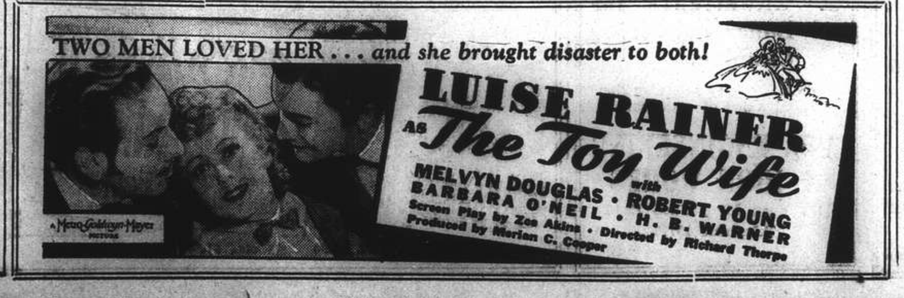

Britain Will Retaliate If Reich Breaks Law

Indiscriminate Attacks On Neutral Shipping

London, Nov. 17.

Britain would retaliate if Germany launched a campaign against all ships, including neutrals, carrying British exports to neutral countries, diplomatic quarters here declared tonight.

They said they had reliable information indicating that the Reich intends to launch such a campaign very shortly. Should Germany do so, the effects on herself would be far greater than on the Allies, they added. Germany needs foreign currency and the only way she can have it is by exporting goods to neutral countries. Should she call forth retaliatory Allied action against her export trade, she would effectively cause the closure of this channel of profit.

International law, British quarters concluded, forbids attacks on neutral vessels carrying belligerent exports to neutral countries, but permits retaliatory action against any violations of the law.—Havas.

Lithuanians in Memel Ordered Out

Kaunas, Nov. 18.

All Lithuanians working in Memel have been ordered by the German authorities to leave the town within ten days.—Havas.

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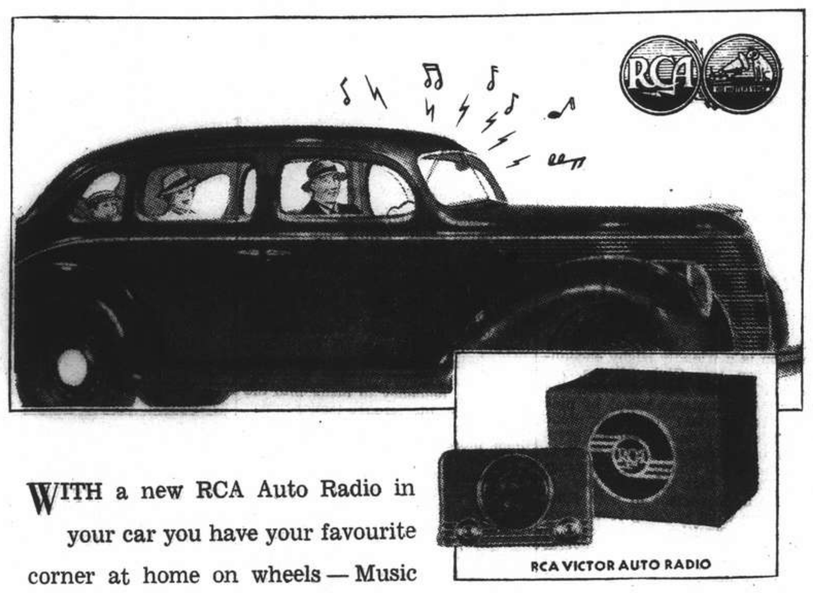

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IN PARENTHESIS

Query

"WHEN my father died, I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

* * *

Future Cop

LADY: "When you see a boy always loafing around street corners, what position in life is he fitting himself for?"

Boy:—"To be a policeman, mum."

* * *

Just Try

"SORRY, old man, I can't help you with your homework. It wouldn't be right."

"Well, dad, have a shot at it anyway."

* * *

Pity

"WHENEVER I write anything," says one of our younger poets, "I put it away in a drawer for a month and then take it out again."

It's a good idea, spoilt.

* * *

Same Thing

PROSPECTIVE boarder: "Well, I'll pay you a week's money in advance and then I can start with a clean sheet."

Landlady: "I always give my boarders clean sheets, young man; whether they pay in advance or not!"

* * *

Task

"WHAT is the hardest part of your work as a lecturer?" asked the man designated as toastmaster.

"As a rule," replied the other, "the hardest part of my work is waking up the audience after the man who introduces me has concluded his remarks."

* * *

Pocket Without Money

THE wife had just come home from an afternoon's shopping. "Look, dear," she said excitedly, "I've got a new hat without a crown, a frock without a back, and shoes without toecaps."

"And I," answered her husband sarcastically, "have got pockets without money."

* * *

Part Left Over

THE young wife was entertained to a meal at the house of a friend whose cooking was really excellent.

"And what part of the chicken do you use to make these delicious rissoles?" she inquired.

"The part left over from yesterday!" piped out the young daughter of the house.

* * *

Tricky

According to the "Daily Telegraph," the final test for the post of junior announcer on the staff of the National Broadcasting Company of the United States is to say briskly and distinctly the following:

"The seething seas ceaseth, and as the seething seas subsideth, many men must munch much mush."

* * *

He May Be Listening

An old woman of 90 observed to Fontenelle, who was 95, that death seemed to have forgotten them both.

"Hush," said Fontenelle, putting his finger on her mouth. "Don't say a word. He may be listening, and we do not want to remind him of our existence."

* * *

How to Start

A BLUSHING young thing was introduced to a well-known writer.

"Oh! So you are a writer. How thrilling! I've always wanted to write. Won't you tell me how to start please?"

"It is customary, but not essential to start at the top of the page," the great man advised gravely before beating a hasty retreat.

* * *

Snoppish

At a dinner at which several Russian noblemen were present Bismarck was particularly sarcastic, cutting friends and opponents unsparingly.

As he got ready to go his host called to him a little dog which had been frisking about. "Are you afraid he will bite me?" asked Bismarck. "No," was the reply, "I am afraid you will bite him."

The Chancellor was in such a grim humour that he took this as a compliment and smiled.

* * *

£1,200 A Year

THE Militiaman had drawn his first pay, and was entering the canteen.

A young officer "spotted" him, pointed to the money in his hand, and asked in a kindly tone:—"I hear you are married. Is that right?"

"That's right," replied the recruit.

"Then don't you think you should send some of your money home to the wife," said the officer.

"Oh, I don't think so," replied the recruit in a quiet voice. "I give her £1,200 a year. She should get along on that."—"British Legion Journal."

* * *

Remote Colony

According to a continenal paper the Government of a remote colony received a cable from the colonial office, saying, "War has been declared. Intern enemy aliens." On the next day the colonial office received the following reply: "We have interned four Dutchmen, six Americans, three Brazilians, four Japanese, twelve Chinese, two Guatemalans, six Germans, two Belgians, six Italians, three Russians, two Yugoslavs, one Greek, two Turks and three Egyptians. Please inform us who are enemy aliens."

* * *

All Clear

THERE was an open manhole in the street, and the workman, who was about to go down, appealed to a taxi-driver who was waiting alongside.

"I'm going down here for a couple of minutes or so," he said solemnly, "and if I don't come up in five minutes, will you give me a shout?"

The taxi-driver kept an anxious eye on the hole, and was relieved when the workman reappeared. "Was there any gas down there?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" returned the other airily, "but I wanted to scoff off some fish and chips, and the foreman is due any minute now."

* * *

Travelling Circus

THE minister had called on the widow of a man who had died suddenly and, after comforting her, he thought he would put in a word to her to prepare herself also for a visit from the Gleanor, whose visit was often unexpected.

Then he became dramatic and recited—"Time like an ever rolling stream bears all its sons away. They fly forgotten as a dream dies at the opening day."

"Oh, ay, sir," replied the widow calmly. "We're just like the travellin' circus—here the day an' awa' the morn!"

CHURCHILL—MAN THE NAZIS FEAR

BY CHARLES LEATHERLAND, F.R.ECON.S.

OF all the hatred that the German Nazi leaders pour on British statesmen today, the most vitriolic and venomous is reserved for the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

"A selfish, callous, nauseating adventurer," the Nazi propaganda wireless called him, after he had broadcast to the world his own brilliant and inspiring summary of the first month of the war.

That speech told how the U-boats were being driven from the seas, how the Germans had erred in regarding British efforts to avoid war as weakness, and how, despite Hitler's attempts to trap the allies into a bogus peace, "we are going on to the end with the help of God and with the conviction that we are the defenders of civilization and freedom."

"A minion of international finance" was another of the epithets addressed to him. . . . "a proud roaring, strutting humbug."

Yet this was the man who, in various high offices of State during a long and distinguished career in the service of his country, had granted pensions to the widows, the orphans and the aged, had introduced unemployment insurance for the workless victims of industry, had enacted a compulsory half holiday each week for shop assistants, had placed a minimum wage on the statute book for miners, and in a score of other ways had demonstrated that the victories of peace are no less great than those of war.

"The cleverest and therefore the most dangerous enemy of Germany" was another of their allegations. And perhaps this came nearer than the others to revealing why so much of their hatred is concentrated on his head.

Twice-born Fear

For the truth of the matter is that they fear him. They fear him for his personal qualities and they fear him because today, as First Lord of the Admiralty, he is the head of the British Navy, the most powerful fighting force in the world.

They remember that, when they previously plunged the world into war in 1914, it was this same Winston Churchill, in the same position of First Lord, who had forestalled their intentions, frustrated their strategy and already mobilized the invincible British navy which he himself had built, ready to sweep them off the seas.

Britain remembers, too, and, when the Prime Minister called Mr. Churchill back to his old post on the outbreak of the second world war, this appointment of "the right man for the right job" was acclaimed unanimously by men of all parties and classes.

Youthful Vitality

At 64, Winston Churchill still gives an impression of youthful vitality.

The fiery red hair has gone. But the eye is as bright as ever. And the determined jaw, which seems built to typify the characteristics of the British bulldog, retains a pugnacious thrust familiar to his political friends and adversaries of the last 30 years. The massive frame, the powerful shoulders have broadened since the days when the young cavalry officer led his troopers charging into the howling Dervishes at the battle of Omdurman. But the evidence of muscular vigour remains.

He is by common consent the greatest parliamentary orator of his time: a man of deep learning, of unlimited energy, of decisive action, of outstanding personal charm; a man who has made warm friends in every country in the world.

The blood of the Marlboroughs flows in his veins. He makes no secret of the fact that it is on the pattern of the first Duke—the hero of the Battle of Blenheim—that he has endeavoured to mould his own life. And his close friends tell of a very remarkable resemblance.

But if the Winston Churchill of today inherits from that other Churchill of the days of Queen Anne his gifts of generalship and his command over men, it is from his father, Lord Randolph Churchill—son of the seventh duke and one of the most brilliant Chancellors of the Exchequer in British history—that he derives his political genius.

Lord Randolph married one of the most beautiful women in American Society, and it is perhaps her influence which has endowed the present First Lord with a cosmopolitan rather than an insular outlook.

Again in Politics

At the end of the Boer War, at the age of 26, he returned to politics, sought the suffrages once again of Oldham and was returned by the town as its member.

By this time the Conservative Party was becoming involved more and more in the Protectionist campaign which had been launched by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and the young M.P., feeling that his conscience would not allow him to follow that course, broke away from the party and stood in 1906 as Liberal Free Trade candidate for North West Manchester.

He won a brilliant victory and was at once appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies. After two years in minor office he was promoted to be President of the Board of Trade and then, in 1910, to be Home Secretary. In this office he conducted his memorable siege of Sidney Street, when he personally directed (with the aid of the police, the fire brigade and the military) the extermination of a nest of alien anarchists and thieves who had established themselves in the East End of London.

Rebuilds H. M. Navy

In 1911, the Agadir incident warned Mr. Asquith, then Prime Minister, that Germany was merely awaiting a favourable chance to declare war on Great Britain, and he made Mr. Churchill First Lord of the Admiralty, with specific instructions to reorganize and rebuild the navy so that, if and when the war came, it would be ready. It was. And he earned the gratitude of the nation.

But later two incidents arose which ranged a powerful section of the Cabinet against him.

The first was the naval expedition to Antwerp. In the early days of the war he sent a force of marines to hold that city against the German advance. He himself went over to urge the Belgians to hold out. On arrival there, seeing the urgency of the situation, he cabled home offering to resign his Cabinet post, and to stay on the spot and defend the city to the last man. His offer was refused. But the fall of the city was delayed by five days and in the view of many experts the Germans were thus prevented from capturing Calais.

The second incident concerned the Dardanelles. Seeing the deadlock that had developed on the Western Front he conceived the idea that the war could be won in the east. On his proposal, therefore, an expeditionary force was sent to the Dardanelles. The enterprise failed, not, it has frequently been urged, because the idea was wrong, but because those responsible for executing it failed to act on the scale he had recommended.

Internal trouble in the Government developed soon after this and, upon a reconstruction of the Cabinet, Mr. Churchill was transferred to a less important post. He remained there for six months and then resigned, to go again upon active service as Lieut.-Col. Commanding the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers in France.

When Mr. Lloyd George became Prime Minister he recalled Mr. Churchill—who had already been responsible for introducing tanks to the Army—and placed him back in the Cabinet as Minister of Munitions. His success was immediate.

Concurrent Posts

Later, as practical soldier and practical airman, he became Secretary for War and Secretary for Air, and was holding both these posts when the Armistice was signed. He continued in them for three years longer and then, after a period out of office, he returned to the Cabinet as Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1924. He held that post with conspicuous success till his Government was defeated in 1928.

Thereafter he devoted himself to a series of national campaigns, his chief concern being to warn the government of the day that Germany was rearming and that, unless Britain did the same, she would find herself in peril.

Time proved the wisdom of his foresight.

Author of Merit

Outside politics Mr. Churchill's interests lie mainly in the literary field. In addition to making history, he has written it. Many of the works that have come from his pen, notably "The World Crisis," and his "Life of the Duke of Marlborough" will be widely read for generations.

As recreations he has two main hobbies—painting in water colours and bricklaying. His pictures have been exhibited in London and specimens of his bricklaying are to be found in walls and cottages which he has built on his Kent estate at Chartwell Manor. Both at work and at play he enjoys a good cigar.

For over 30 years he has been inspired in his work, encouraged to achieve one success after another, comforted in his occasional disappointments, and nursed through more than one serious illness by his devoted wife.

She is the daughter of Sir H. M. Hozier, a colonel of Dragoons, and their wedding was the outstanding event of the 1908 London season. Like so many episodes of Winston Churchill's career, his wedding did not pass without stormy incident. A score of militant suffragettes, agitating for the vote, chained themselves to the railings of the church while the marriage was being solemnized.

There were four children of the marriage—one son and three daughters—all inheriting their mother's good looks and their father's vivacity. Randolph, the son, is now serving in the British Army.

An Ideal Companion

In addition to acting as the hostess of Chartwell Manor, Mrs. Churchill, on whom the King some time ago conferred the C.B.E., has been an active political partner to her husband. She has spoken in all his election campaigns, and at one of them, when illness prevented him from appearing, she took his place, ran the campaign and made three speeches nightly.

She herself has served on the national executive council of the Conservative Association, and it was her humanitarian influence that led to his introduction of widow's pensions and old age pensions when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer.

She is proud of his achievements. "I want you to think of him," she told a meeting of his constituents some time ago, "not only in terms of the man who got the fleet ready from 1911 to 1914, but to think of him as the man who, in his long life, has been instrumental in passing more social legislation, with the exception of Lloyd George, than any other man alive."

The Winston Churchill who now directs the British Navy bears no resemblance whatever to the grotesque and terrifying creature whom the German wireless station Deutschlandsender abused so slanderously during the third week of the war.

Vilified by Germans

This is what they said of him:—"Something about Mr. Churchill. He is often to be seen in the restaurant of the House of Commons when he thinks he is unobserved. He is short-legged. He has lost his hair. His eyes are penetrating and watery. His chin is brutal and he is short of breath. A defect in his gums makes it difficult to understand him when he speaks. In fact, he barks and talks in a raw voice. There he sits, with his glass of port in front of him and his big cigar, with a red steak in front of him, which he puts into his mouth in big pieces and chews, and talks until the blood trickles down the side of his mouth. Mr. Churchill has been eating warm blood for 50 years.

"He comes of a good family. His mother was an American, and his father was one of the nastiest men in England. He started life as an officer in the Hussars in India and in the Sudan. With him it was love of adventure and the ambition to make himself talked about. But more than this. A cold joy at pain and blood. Churchill must always see blood. He must always see others suffer....

"What does Churchill want? He has given the answer 100 times. For him: the Versailles Treaty was too mild. That is his conviction. He is not a rich man. For him, warmongering is a business. His business is good at the moment. The papers pay him very well. His son-in-law, Duncan Sandys, has earned a great deal of money in war preparations and the more war preparations he is able to introduce, the nearer he can bring the country to war, the more money his family earns.

"British flyers burn up in the air. British blue-jackets drown in the sea. It is as well they should know for whom. For the plutocrats and for the blood-sucker Churchill, the Servant of Satan. He personally is responsible for the war. He personally must be punished...."

The object of these childish scurrilities is the man who, down at Chartwell Manor, has set aside a special section of the garden as a sanctuary for butterflies, and has with his own hands planted that corner with sweet herbs and flowers to make it more attractive to these creatures of the air.

Historic Graves Found In Scotland

Bronze-Age Tombs Reveal Artistic Decorations

Three ancient graves have been discovered on the farm of Riccarton, Ferniegair, near Hamilton, Scotland.

Mr. Ludovic Mann stated that one of the graves consisted merely of a cavity containing bones, without any accessory work.

Another grave was found in a small stone cist, and contained a very handsome and intact vessel of pottery of the early Bronze Age. The vessel was decorated on its whole exterior, including the base—an unusual feature. Analysis, Mr. Mann said, had shown that the vessel, with some cereal food in it, was placed with the body evidently to sustain the deceased in his post-mortem voyaging.

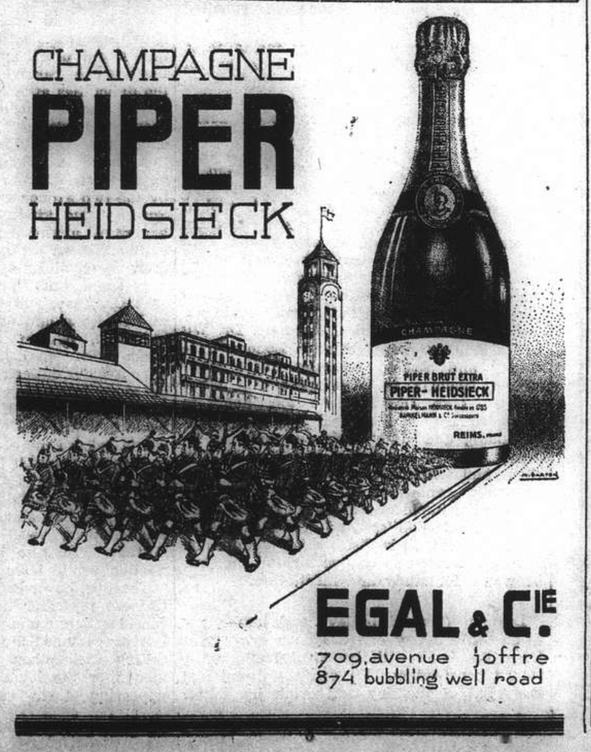
Clever Decorations

The decoration had been made by applying twisted cord to soft clay before firing, and the impressions were in horizontal series and very pleasantly executed.

The third and largest grave was a massive structure of huge sandstone slabs more than five feet in length. Two of them bore remarkable carvings in the style of "cups and rings." The main feature was a group of oval concentric gutters.

The covering was made by two closely set slabs, and on one of these being raised it was found that the coffin contained an adult skeleton with a full set of teeth, every bone in good condition, and the body showing no sign of disease or injury. Further examination will be carried out today.

PSZCZYN, in Upper Silesia, recently used as a headquarters by the Polish Army, had for some years, not so long ago, an English chatelaine. She was Daisy Cornwallis-West, a blonde beauty of the Edward VII. period, and sister-in-law of the Duke of Westminster. When Daisy, Princess of Pless and her husband took over Pszczyn, 30 servants waited on them at dinner, even when they were *en famille*. The only bath in the castle was of gold mosaic, and not nearly as comfortable as it was grand.



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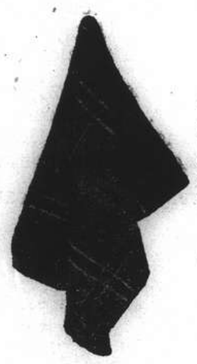

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BIRTH

AWAD.—On November 18, 1939, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. AWAD, a daughter. -7971

DEATH

KLINGENBERG.—On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at this residence, Lane 326, House 10, Scott Road, Shanghai, REINHOLD CHARLES, aged 64 years, (late of the Russo-Asiatic Bank), the dearly-beloved husband of Mrs. Yoki Klingenberg and father of Reggie, Robert, Harry, August, Evelyn, Amy and Mrs. V. Barros. Funeral services tomorrow, Monday, at the chapel of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road, at 5.30 p.m. (Japan papers please copy.) 12485

CARD

Mrs. G. M. PISAREVSKY wishes to thank her friends for the many messages of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes sent during her recent sad bereavement. 12484

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

LAMALAND RESEARCH

By TIBETAN

With the departure from the Tibetan frontier of a number of Chinese professors and students for the Wuhan University at Kiating, the work of some nineteen universities came to a close. Quiet early in the summer, after the close of the spring term, 60 professors and students left their different universities on the plains and came to the Tibetan border. Their object was to investigate different branches of science connected with their studies in their respective colleges and universities. Further objectives were to gather all the information they could about the Tibetan people and to carry back with them to their respective schools anything and everything of interest in their different lines of study.

Among the first to arrive was a Dr. Mao from Tsungming Island, near Shanghai. He is a barrister in practice and a graduate in law from the University of London. He is also connected with teaching work in some of the Chinese schools near the Coast. Dr. Mao's purpose in visiting the frontier was to discover all there was to be known about Tibetan law. Chinese lawyers are not frequent visitors to Tachienlu so it was most interesting meeting this young fellow. He intended to visit some of the large lamaseries throughout Sikang and discover how law is administered in some religious institutions. Kanze has 3,000 lamas on the roll and so has Litang, while other lamaseries have a roll call of 1,000 and 2,000 monks. Dr. Mao had a wide field before him and practically virgin soil; it will therefore be interesting to learn the result of his investigations and what happened to the lama discovered wearing his neighbour's shirt. Every lamasery throughout Sikang has its regular court where cases between lamas are heard and where judgment is given.

* * *

Dr. Mao was followed by a Dr. Wu, graduate in economics from the University of London. Dr. Wu is professor-of-law in the Southwestern University with its headquarters at Kunming in Yunnan. There is one advantage if no other in young investigators visiting the frontier, namely, in the introduction of of new and strange terms into the Tibetan lanaguage. What word we wonder will these keen young Chinese professors use for economy and how will they express the terms political economy, spiritual economy and physical economy?

One of the great difficulties facing these Chinese investigation expeditions is that of language. The teachers and the students all speak English; but now they are meeting a new and strange language, the characters of which they have never seen before. A few of the keener doctors and students have made a start in the study of Tibetan, but as a rule they have had to depend on Tibetan interpreters whose knowledge of spoken Chinese leaves much to be desired. In these Chinese scientific inquiry expeditions both the professors and students want exact knowledge and nothing *chabudoh* will satisfy them. It is a question if any known Tibetan interpreter on the frontier could get over the phrase: political economy. Dr. Wu had a brilliant career through London University and studied economy under well-known teachers in Manchester and other centres. Like Dr. Mao, he too, hopes to tackle some of the big religious institutions in Sikang and study their economic conditions. We are wondering just how he will begin and where his survey will lead him. Economic conditions in a large lamasery seem very simple and are very remote from international politics and world markets The lama's menu is distressingly simple and is so constructed as to give him all the time he wants for study and meditation.

* * *

Dzamba (ground barley) and butter tea, three times a day and 365 days every year leave the lama with beautiful teeth and a robust constitution. He can eat dzamba at any time of the day and drink his butter tea the whole day long. And it is only when he foolishly goes outside of these things that he begins to feel sick and in need of medicine. Confined to ground roasted barley and rich yak butter and Chinese tea there is nothing whatever to keep the lama from realizing his highest dreams, namely, a quiet and peaceful passage to whatever lies beyond. Like the patient yak which gives him his supply of butter he very severely restricts his daily menu.

Dr. Wu will find his economic survey of the simple-minded nomad and the red-robed lama very severe in its restrictions. Dzamba, butter, tea, a little salt and yak manure as fuel, keeps the lama alive to repeat "*om-mani-pad me hum*" and read his sacred books and meditate on the paradise where he hopes to spend eternity. The monopoly of the world's markets and control of raw materials never disturbs his sweet and peaceful dreams. On him international relations have no disquietening effect. The nations may rise up and murder each other: he quiety repeats his mystic formula "*om-mani-pad me hum.*"

And the lama's dresses, a red woollen robe in summer, and a smelling sheepskin in winter. They are his wearing apparel by day and his bedding by night. And ten lamas before him may have used them as their garments by day and their bedding by night. Why not? Christ's teaching on food and raiment should make some appeal to the nomads living on the Roof of the World: "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, or what ye shall put on. Why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field: even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Dr. Wu may discover before he has travelled very far that economics is not a very fat subject in the Land of the Lamas.

* * *

Dr. Feng, Harvard graduate, was in charge of the anthropological party. Dr. Feng has some knowledge of the frontier and has studied with Dr. Bowles, an American scientist who has travelled extensively along the Tibetan border. Dr. Feng is bent on determining the origin and history of the wild and woolly nomad. Did the nomad come from Mongolia or from Burma? Did he come from the east or the west? Will an exhaustive study of his physical or cultural ambitions discover the origin of his habitat? Dr. Feng who has spent many years in the study of the different departments of anthropology brings to his work here on the frontier a thoroughly trained mind. Like the other heads of the expedition Dr. Feng experienced considerable difficulty with interpreters. To begin with his scientific demands on them were quite beyond their ken. That the wild and woolly nomad ever came from any other place but Tibet, or even thought of coming, makes him suspicious that this learned anthropologist has some "thing up his sleeve"; something that he is suddenly going to spring upon him. *Ha ma go* comes to his rescue: "I dont know."

Dr. Yeh, of Wuhan University, heads the department of agriculture. His business is to discover what Lamaland will grow and if there can be any improvement in its agricultural produtcs. Mr. Chao Er-feng, more than 30 years ago, tried to experiment with turnips at an altitude of 14,000 feet, only to discover that nothing but dear little sweet turnips would grow at that height. His explanation was that the lamas had ruthlessly cursed the ground, forbidding it to grow anything but grass. Dr. Yeh, however, is a highly-trained agriculturist, who has spent years in study abroad, so brings to his task all the knowledge that home universities have produced.

* * *

Nature can be a very stubborn foe, and very often proves itself so, away up on the Roof of the World. Dr. Harry Smith, professor of Botany in the University of Upsala, has suggested seed for use on the border that will ripen before the frosts begin. In Norway and Sweden seed is used that gives early autumn crops and if these were introduced into the Land of the Lamas there might be some advantage. But altitude is a more ticklish question than latitude. Barley is grown above 10,000 feet in Lamaland but most of the country is above that altitude, and frosts in September, blighting the crops, are not uncommon. A wind sweeps across some of the great snow ranges bringing destruction to the crops on the plains below. And how is Dr. Yeh, a Cantonese, going to deal with the weather and the fierce, cold, biting winds?

* * *

Dr. Huang, from the Northwestern University, leads the geographical party. The geographical problem he has set himself out to discover is just where Tibet begins and where she ends. Are the borders of Lamaland known, marked, and respected? Can the Dalai Lama, with all the accumulated knowledge of thirteen previous Dalais, stored somewhere within his being, lay his finger on what he regards as the confines of the Forbidden Land? Geography, however, is not confined to borders and lines of demarcation. The mountains and plains and rivers and valleys of Tibet will now come in for close observation.

Dr. Shao, a graduate of London University, led a party dealing with mining and engineering. Dr. Shao knew Scotland well and spent a summer vacation in Edinburgh. He is a professor in the Wuhan University now with its headquarters in Kiating. He plans to visit Daofu, Chanhua, Yakiang, Julong, Sichang and Kunming, then back to Kiating, if possible, for the spring term. Dr. Shao has a gracious and charming personality and it is his business to find out all he can about mines and discover what mining prospects there are in Sikang. He is not ignorant of the difficulties attached to this task, knowing all he does about geology, but he is quite prepared to go on with the study. He is to study the possibilities of bridging some of the rivers in Sikang and to this end he hopes to see the old site of the bridge built by the two French engineers some years ago. Forestry and kindred subjects are also engaging his attention and he is also interested in the Tibetan diet. Potatoes, in Tibet, will grow at an altitude of 12,000 feet—they are very small, but they will grow. Why then, asks Dr. Shao, will the Tibetans not indulge in Irish stew and other tasty dishes including beef, mutton and venison? With a wider menu he believes the nomad would have a wider outlook and life all round would be more interesting and adventurous. Dr. Shao believes that if the Tibetans would introduce more variety into their diet this would release more dzamba for consumption in Kangting, which is now fast becoming an industrial centre. Dr. Shao's idea is that the woolly nomad should be taught to eat lamb, mutton, venison and yak beef, and if possible use whatever vegetables will grow at high altitudes. He also believes that this introduction would have beneficial reactions.

There is, however, one difficulty which this Chinese professor has failed to take into consideration, namely, beef-eating and Lamaism are antagonistic forces, mutually cancelling each other. When a yak dies the nomad or the lama have little difficulty in appeasing their conscience about eating meat; but killing a lamb or a sheep or a goat is quite another thing, as "not to kill" is one of the tenets of Lamaism and the nomad is not prepared to gain a nice dish of mutton and lose his own soul.

* * *

Mr. Sun of Nanking acted as photographer to the different parties. Beginning with the salt wells at Tzeliutsing Mr. Sun has made a photo record of all the interesting things and places he has seen. He "shot" everything connected with the tea trade at Yachow and gathered all the data of this extensive business. The iron industry at Yuinching, the potteries at Huatangba, the road building at Lengchi, the different kinds of bridges crossed, have all been recorded in a series of artistic photos. For future research these pictures should prove invaluable and enable other expeditions to begin where the present parties left off.

The whole expedition, including five departments of science, was financed from the Boxer Indemnity Fund. There was money to spare but many of the teachers and students had to be back for their classes early in October. To most of them it proved an excellent summer holiday as Tachienlu, being 9,000 feet high, is delightfully cool.

With the improved highway between Szechuan and Sikang a great future lies before this baby province. Botanically it is still one of the richest unexplored gardens in the world. Mountains along the border rise to a height of 24,000 feet and on their rugged slopes are still many rare and beautiful flowers. The journey from the nearest university at Kiating to Tachienlu takes twelve good, long days travel, and twelve back, using up nearly one month of a summer vacation.

Although nineteen different Chinese universities were represented in the expedition there seemed to be a fine spirit of team work. Professors and students frequently occupied the same room and ate at the same table. The Southwestern University at Kunming and the Northwestern University at Sian are an amalgamation of other universities from the coastal provinces. The Wuhan, Central and Szechuan universities also took part in these scientific expeditions.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Hunting Keeps Men Young Judged by the patriarchal age many famous Masters of Foxhounds, ancient and modern, attained, it is certain that hunting keeps men young, writes Observer in "Horse and Hound." John Warde hunted the Craven when he was 76. Thomas Assheton Smith rode hard to hounds until he was past 80, and only a few months before he completed his 80th year took three falls in one day when out with the Tedworth. One of the Earls of Wilton rode straight and well long after he had passed the Psalmist's span. The other "Tom Smith" of Hambledon fame, could hold his own with the best and take bad falls with a smile when he was nearer 80 than 70. Col. Anstruther Thomson also rode to hounds when an octogenarian. Parson "Jack" Russell led the field in a fine run with the Devon and Somerset Stag hounds when he was within three months of his 86th birthday. Anthony Trollope once calculated that in the days of the hansom cab there were more fatal accidents in the streets of London than there were in the hunting field in a century! He declared that he always felt safer when following hounds than when crossing the Strand or Regent Street. Personally Trollope rode in a somewhat reckless, happy-go-lucky manner for 30 seasons but escaped a broken limb. On the other hand, Captain John White broke nearly every bone he possessed, yet he lived to 77 and hunted to the end. George Osbaldeston rode well after he had met with one very frightful accident. The Earl of Cardigan, leader of the charge of the Six Hundred, was thrown from a restive colt in a country lane, when hounds were near, and broke his neck. Whyte-Melville met his death when quietly trotting from one covert to another.

* * *

War Risks Insurance The trading community's criticisms of the Government scheme for the war insurance of stocks have grown in urgency an vigour, points out the "Economist." In many cases the first quarter's premium, amounting to 1½ per cent. of the value of stocks is in excess of available or liquid resources. The onerousness of the premium does not appear to be much alleviated, in the view of those who have to pay it, by the reflection that loss of stocks through enemy action would be a far greater calamity than payment of an insurance premium in advance. Moreover, not only the height of the premium rate but also some other features of the scheme have been under attack. One obvious deficiency was the failure to allow for any elasticity in the sum insured. The introduction of weekly declarations of stock values on quarterly policies and the granting of monthly policies with a fixed sum insured have now, however, removed this particular grievance. But there remains dissatisfaction at the compulsion to insure all stocks valued at more than £1,000. The issue last week of a list of goods now excluded from the scheme on the grounds of their indestructibility or unsaleability (e.g. coal, iron and steel of certain descriptions, certain objects of art) has not allayed this feeling. It seems plain, nevertheless, that a complete reversion from the principle of compulsion to that of voluntary insurance would, in the absence of such a complete system of differential rating as is impossible in this sphere, involve selection of risks against the State. On the whole, it now appears that any desirable concessions concern the height of the premium. In the first place, the projected revision of the rate at the end of the first quarter—completely overlooked in many circles where complaint is most bitter—might be anticipated by, say, one month; in the second place, some allowance might be made for variations in the turnover of stocks in different trades. The trade whose stocks move slowly certainly has larger value at risk at any given time, but since this cannot be an actuarially accurate insurance scheme there is little point in purist objections to some mitigation of his premium payment.

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min.	49.5	Max.	67.0
Same date, 1938	Min.	47.5	Max.	61.0

Rainfall nil.

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min.	46.4	Max.	72.1
Same date, 1938	Min.	46.4	Max.	65.7

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 17th:—Pressure rather low and steady over China and Japan. Northerly to easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine weather in the north: overcast in our regions.

State on the morning of the 18th:—Cloudy and misty weather. Northerly breezes. Pressure rather low and steady.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Variable winds and weather threatening rain over Shantung and our regions, owing to a depression over Mongolia and another one over Kiangsi. Cloudy to overcast with northerly to easterly winds over the Eastern Sea.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TO THE PORTUGUESE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

In memory of B. M. Botelho:—
Mrs. F. Carneiro and Family
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. da Cunha
In memory of Augusto M. da Silva:—
Mrs. F. R. d'Almeida $10.00

TO THE SALVATION ARMY

In memory of Mr. Joseph Boyer Loucks:—
Mrs. Mildred Loucks $100.00

Allies Ensure Closest Co-Ordination

Anglo-French Supreme War Council Meets in London; Special Executive Committees Formed To Unite Resources, Efforts for Best Results

London, Nov. 17.

THE highly important creation of several permanent Anglo-French executive committees to co-ordinate more fully all Allied war efforts was announced today at the close of a three-hour Supreme War Council meeting, the third since the outbreak of the conflict. Attending the conference, which began at 11 a.m., were the French Premier and War Minister, M. Edouard Daladier; General Marie Gustave Gamelin, Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces; Admiral François Darlan, Commander in Chief of the French Navy; and General Edmond Vuillemin, Commander in Chief of the French Air Force, representing France. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who left his rooms only today after being confined for several days by ill-health, was present for the all-important negotiations and was assisted by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax; the Air Secretary, Sir Kingsley Wood, and the Minister for Co-ordination of National Defence, Admiral Lord Chatfield.

The military situation was reviewed by these eight leaders of the Allied Governments and discussions then centred about knitting as closely as possible every move and operation by the two Western Democracies. A lengthy communique, issued at the close of the three-hour concentrated parleys, declared that complete agreement was reached without difficulty on the best methods of using British and French forces to the greatest effect.

New measures of co-operation decided were disclosed in the communique which declared:—

"With a view to making full use of the experience gained in the years from 1914 to 1918, the British and French Governments decided from the outside of the war to co-ordinate in the fullest possible manner the economic war efforts of both countries.

"Immediate steps were taken on the outbreak of the war with this object in view.

"In pursuance of the decision reached by Mr. Neville Chamberlain and M. Edouard Daladier at the last meeting of the Supreme War Council, arrangements already put into effect by the two Governments have now been strengthened and completed in such a way as to assure common action in the following fields: aerial warfare, munitions and war materials, oil supplies, food supplies, shipping and economic warfare.

"New measures adopted by the two Governments will provide for the best use, in common interests, of the resources of both countries in raw materials, means of production, shipping tonnage, etc.

Trade to Be Co-ordinated

"They will also provide for equal distribution between them of any limitations should circumstances render necessary reduction of their programmes of imports. Both countries will in future draw up their import programmes jointly and will avoid competition in purchases which they have to make abroad in carrying out those programmes.

"Execution of these tasks has been entrusted to permanent executive committees, under the Anglo-French Co-ordination Committee, which are being set up immediately.

"Agreement has been reached which can, if required, be extended to other fields. It affords further evidence of the determination of our two countries to co-ordinate their war efforts to the fullest possible extent.

"By this means, arrangements have been carried into effect two months after the beginning of hostilities for the organization of common action by our two countries which was achieved during the last conflict only at the end of the third year of the war," the communique concluded.

The French Premier and his colleagues arrived here for the conference early this morning, speeding from France by plane. They arrived here unrecognized at first. It was only when they were leaving that a crowd noticed the French flag on their car, the official licence plate and the number of policemen clustered round to ensure smooth and speedy travelling. Loud cheers then greeted the French statesmen, who were seen off by Mr. Chamberlain.

Crucial Importance Stressed

This official communique is the most important single event since the outbreak of hostilities not only for the Allies themselves but also for international economic relationships, British observers declared tonight. Decisions reached will help win the war as rapidly as possible by preventing useless scattering of efforts and means, Britain and France, these observers pointed out, will now create six executive committees which will act not only as co-ordination centres but as executive bodies to establish the resources and needs of both countries and then go a step further and make all purchases abroad.

Representatives of both Britain and France will comprise the various committees which will work under the direct supervision of the central Co-ordination Committee. Ministerial meetings will also be held when necessary to augment the complete co-operation already obtained.

"This is a full alliance," states "The Times" in an editorial. "There should be little difficulty in removing minor vexations and grievances which have arisen out of the restrictions imposed by each country on imports from the other to protect their currency. The progress already made in economic as well as military and diplomatic collaboration justifies the hope that it will ensure not only a victory in the war but the progress and prosperity of both countries after the war has been won."

British quarters remarked particularly on the fact that a single purchasing body will henceforth arrange for all Allied purchases and will distribute supplies in accordance with requirements in the two countries.—Havas.

Empire Unity for War Stressed

Dominion Ministers Impressed by Great Co-operative Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

"I shall return to South Africa to take part in the building up of the not inconsiderable effort my country has decided to undertake, and I shall be able to tell the people then 'Be of good heart, for all is well,'" declared Mr. Deneys Reitz, South African Minister for Native Affairs and delegate to the Empire Conference, in reviewing the Dominion representatives' tour of Great Britain and France before a press conference.

The conversations, he said, were conducted in an atmosphere as quiet and unperturbed as a municipal council discussing rates. Among other problems, the equipment of great armies and the building of mighty sea and air fleets were discussed.

All in France," Mr. Reitz added, "is confidence and certainty. I do not believe that millions could break through the Maginot Line, nor will they break through the British front. As far as I can see, all that is left to Herr Hitler is to conduct guerilla warfare, and I have no doubts as to the outcome of that."

Mr. Eden's Statement

The unity of the Empire in war was re-emphasized at the press conference at the Ministry of Information yesterday with representatives of the Governments of the Dominions and India.

In a speech Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, said the discussions with these representatives had covered the whole field of the Commonwealth's common effort—strategical, economic and financial—and they had given full assurance of that spirit of co-operation which would ensure that their joint resources would be used in the most effective and economical manner.

Co-operation in the British war effort, Mr. Eden continued, meant much more than it did in 1914. The Dominions were more widely developed and more extensively industrialized, and their material contribution would be, in measure and at a rate, many times greater than a quarter of a century ago.

Empire Air Training Scheme

Referring to the great Empire air training scheme in Canada, the Dominions Secretary said the results would be of enormous value. The scheme, he asserted, was unique, and probably the greatest example of Empire co-ordination to be centred and carried out in a part of the Empire other than the United Kingdom.

Mr. Eden pointed out that Great Britain would be sending personnel to Canada for training, and would otherwise contribute to further this joint endeavour. The result, he added, would be not only a magnificent material contribution to victory, but an outstanding example of Empire co-operation, which would have considerable psychological effect on the Germans, who had been over-anxious to demonstrate how rapidly the British Commonwealth of nations was disintegrating.

Mr. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines in the Canadian Government, emphasized that Canada's effort in support of the Allied cause would be exerted to the maximum power of the Canadian people.

Mr. R. G. Casey, Treasurer in the Australian Government, declared that Australia would pull its full weight, while Mr. P. Fraser, New Zealand Minister, said New Zealand was fully at one with the United Kingdom in her determination to end the ruthless application of force.

Sir Zafrullah Khan declared that Indians of different races, creeds and languages were determined to exert every effort to fight Nazi aggression.

In reply to questions it was stated that there was no intention of establishing an Imperial War Cabinet on the lines of the last war.—Reuter.

British War Secretary Arrives at Front

Mr. Hore-Belisha to Inspect Anglo-French Positions

London, Nov. 18.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War, arrived by train at 9.15 last night at the railway station near General Headquarters, says Reuter's special correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force in France.

He was greeted on the platform by Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief, who later drove the visitor to his chateau.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is spending several days inspecting the British and French positions. Later, he will go to Paris to meet political and military leaders.—Reuter.

Rome Radio Again Warns Moscow

London, Nov. 18.

Italy will resist any attempt to introduce Communism into the Balkans, as it did in Spain, states the Rome radio today. Should such an attempt be made, it adds, it will meet immediate Italian reaction no less determined than Italy's action in Spain.—Reuter.

Hitler Decides On Mass Attack On West Front

Neutrals Report German High Command Seeking To Dissuade Fuehrer

London, Nov. 17.

The future of all Europe hangs in the balance now for Herr Adolf Hitler has decided to gamble his all on a single vast offensive, the equal of which has never yet been seen, against the Maginot Line, well-informed British quarters said tonight, quoting neutral sources.

Herr Hitler still believes in "Blitzkrieg" as the only means of securing German victory although in his latest speech he said he had given orders to prepare for a five-year war. He is facing some opposition from the High Command, however, for the militarist Junkers, although they do not openly rebel, wish to prevent their Fuehrer from going ahead with his highly risky plan. If this gigantic onslaught fails, they point out, the German war machine, built up painstakingly over so many years, will be put disastrously out of gear. Losses only to be expected in such a mass attack would demoralize and break the back of the Reichswehr, they argue with Herr Hitler, but so far the German Fuehrer remains adamant in his decision, neutrals reported. He has come to the conclusion, they declared, that to wait means but to be starved into submission, to meet defeat at the hands of the Allies' strategists.

Allied "Pincers" Feared

Famous Anglo-French "pincer tactics" will beat Germany if the war lasts more than a twelve-month, Herr Hitler asserts. He urges that now is the time to strike, before Great Britain completes her full war programme and places at the side of the French Army the whole might of the British Empire.

Thus a battle behind the lines is waged in the high councils of the Reich, where prudent militarists seek to restrain their emotional leader from embarking on an extremist course.

Concentration of all German forces, infantry, artillery, air force and mechanized units, in one sector; a devastating offensive of wave upon wave of men as at Verdun; unceasing attacks until the enemy is exhausted and overcome; this is Herr Hitler's plan.

While the single-objective attack is launched on the Western Front, minor air raids will be carried out over Britain to try and demoralize the population. At the same time, U-boat commanders will be given instructions to seek sensational victories against the British Fleet.

The scheme, venturesome and too risky for the veterans of the German General Staff, is stated here to be daring but unlikely of success. British quarters unanimously asserted they are sure the Allied forces can hold, and more than hold their own, against any German mass offensive that may be hurled against their lines.—Havas.

Campaign Against Britain

London, Nov. 18.

German Army leaders oppose a big offensive on the Western Front this year, according to reports reaching here yesterday from a number of well-informed sources.

Therefore, it was expected that Germany, during the next few months, would concentrate her efforts on waging a campaign against Britain with aircraft and U-boats. It was believed that this campaign will be well under way before Christmas, if the weather permits.

A Press Association military correspondent said German Army chiefs were restraining Chancellor Adolf Hitler. "There is undoubtedly unrest in Germany," he said, "and serious dissentions between Hitler and his Army chiefs. A characteristic of the German military machine is to hit hard and hit quickly. Instead of doing that, Germany has allowed France to mobilize and concentrate, and moreover, she has allowed British Expeditionary Forces to reach France and consolidate their positions on the front."

The correspondent said that the Nazi High Command does not wish to attack the Maginot Line and is therefore exercising a restraining influence on the more adventurous Nazis.

Britain is taking advantage of the lull to strengthen her home front as well as the British sectors in France. The War Office announced that an additional 20,000 men are wanted for home defence battalions.—United Press.

Effects of War on British Trade

Imports Up in October But Exports Down

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

The effects of the war on British trade are shown by the Board of Trade returns for October.

Imports at £61,800,000 represented a recovery of £11,900,000 on September, but £17,200,000 down compared with October last year.

Exports at £24,600,000 were £1,500,000 less than in September, but £17,900,000 down on October last year.

Re-exports, just under £2,000,000, showed a £300,000 decrease on September and £3,400,000 on October last year.—Reuter.

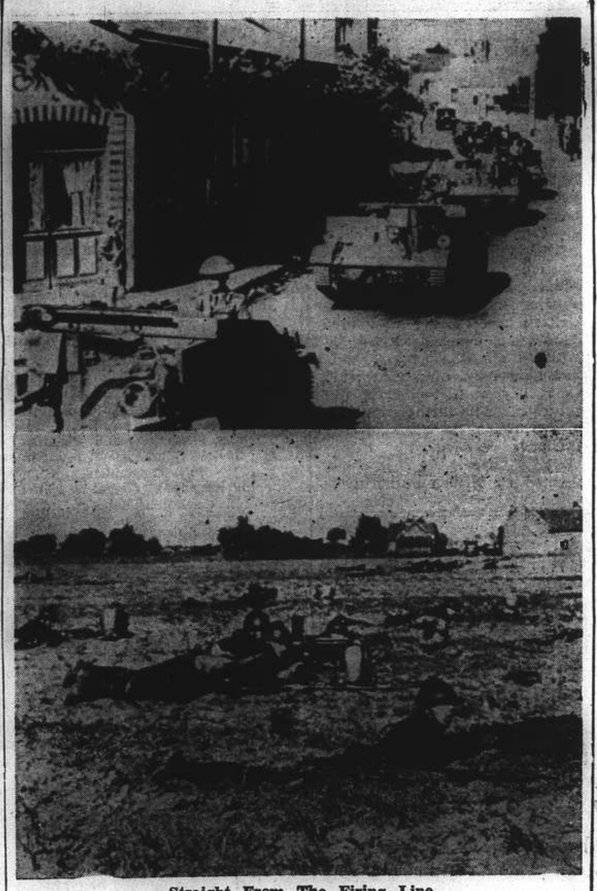
New Regime Not Being Postponed

Tokyo Foreign Office Denies Shanghai Report

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

The alleged indefinite postponement of the establishment of a "Central Government" in China, with Mr. Wang Ching-wei as the leading figure, as reported from Shanghai, is categorically denied by the Foreign Office here. On the contrary, it is stated, the birth of such a régime is "quite near."

The Shanghai correspondent is said to have based his message on an interview given by Mr. Yakichiro Suma, chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office, who is now visiting China. Mr. Suma, it is reported here, also denied the report as "gross misinterpretation."—Reuter.



Straight From The Firing Line

Two Pictures straight from the Western Front, passed by the French censor. Above: British light tanks speeding through a French village to take up their positions in the Maginot line. Below: French infantry in "no man's" land, observing German positions, and ready to counter any move to chase them away.

R.A.F. Photograph Reich Naval Base; All Planes Return

German Aircraft Fly Over South France; Cotton "Bomb" Dropped; West Front Quiet Aids Allies

Paris, Nov. 18.

A MILITARY communique issued here today says there was nothing of importance to report on the front during the night. Yesterday German aircraft flew over French territory, the statement adds. It is learned here that all R.A.F. machines taking part in a reconnaissance flight, carried out yesterday over north-west Germany, returned safely to their base. Air-raid alarms were sounded in the south of France yesterday, lasting from 9.30 until 11.10 a.m., and in Marseilles from 11.35 until 12.25. A second alarm was sounded in the same region at 2.15 p.m. Anti-aircraft fire was heard at a distance. A German aeroplane flew over the Annecy region (Upper Savoy) during the day.

"To attack or not to attack is the question keeping Herr Hitler awake at nights," says M. Charles Morice, military correspondent of "Le Petit Parisien" today. "The instructions the Fuehrer has given the General Staff appear to be ready and waiting," he adds. "As to what has caused German inaction there are many theories: domestic trouble, disagreement between military chiefs, bad weather, an armament plan. They are all possible and one can also think that the prophet of Berchtesgaden is waiting for a miracle. But in time of war miracles can only happen when armies are fighting— Battle of the Marne for instance.

"We must thank the present situation which enables us to bring to perfection our war material," declares M. Morice. "By next spring we will have reached an unrivalled degree of strength. It is to prevent German attacks that the strong French military formations holding the front between the Rhine and the Moselle send out scouting and reconnaisance expeditions several times during every 24 hours. Yesterday several of these elements met small German formations on the same mission. They clashed several times east of the Moselle, but nothing serious happened and the German patrols had to retreat under our gunfire. We are ready to spend the winter in inactivity and if the war plan obliges us to live three years in shelter, in order to curb our enemies, we prefer that rather than let one Frenchman be killed unnecessarily. This is also the outlook of front-line soldiers."—Reuter.

R.A.F. Again Fly Over Reich

London, Nov. 18.

The Royal Air Force obtained important naval data in a daylight reconnaissance flight over north-western Germany carried out yesterday by R.A.F. planes, the Air Ministry announced. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, the announcement said, an important German naval base was successfully photographed, and other valuable information was obtained.

One speedy German plane flew over a broad area of England yesterday morning in the most daring German reconnaissance flight since the outbreak of the European War. The plane penetrated British aerial defences in south Lancashire, Cheshire and north Wales and crossed the heart of England. British anti-aircraft batteries laid down a barrage round the German invader at Manchester and other points and Royal Air Force pursuit planes took the air.

An official announcement later said the pursuit planes "drove the enemy aircraft away." No bombs were dropped by the German plane, the announcement said.

An eye-witness in Lancashire reported that the plane was of medium size and dark colour and was flying at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. "Shells burst near the machine which eventually speeded toward the east. People in many cities affected by the air raid warnings refused to enter bomb shelters and gazed at the sky in the hope of catching a glimpse of the raider," he said.

The alarm in one town coincided with A. R. P. tests. In another town a man in charge of a horse and cart refused to enter an air raid shelter until his horse had been unhitched and placed behind the vehicle, British press reports said.—United Press.

Nazi Plane Forced Down

Epinal, Nov. 18.

A number of German planes effected a flight over the Vosges Mountains region last night. One made a forced landing near here, and the crew were captured.—Havas.

Rival Air Forces Active

Paris, Nov. 18.

In sharp contrast with the complete calm prevailing on land, the rival

(Continued on page 10, col. 2)

Hundred Tommies in France Promoted

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

With B.E.F., Nov. 18.

One hundred and seven men, now serving in the ranks of the British Expeditionary Force in France, have had their names sent from General Headquarters to the War Office in London, with the recommendation that they be considered for immediate promotion to commissioned ranks.

This is the first such list, but it is understood that more names will follow shortly. The recommendations have been sent in response to a request by the War Office.—Reuter.

German-Russian Repatriation Scheme to Involve Many Thousands of People

Million Russians, Ukrainians to Leave Nazi-Held Poland as 115,000 Germans Leave Sovietized Area

Moscow, Nov. 18.

A large scale resettlement of Germans, Russians, and Ukrainians from the former Polish territory now occupied by Germany and the Soviet began on Thursday with the evacuation of 300 German peasant families from the Volhynia district, the United Press learned last night.

It was announced that the German Commission on repatriations, which has been negotiating with Soviet authorities for several weeks, has completed its work and has reached a final agreement with the Russians. The German commission departed for Berlin on Thursday night.

One hundred and fifteen thousand peasants of German nationality and 1,000,000 Russians, Ukrainians, and Ruthenians will be evacuated, according to the German estimates. Applications for removal must be approved by local commissions. Those evacuated will be permitted to take along a limited amount of personal property and Professional equipment necessary to continue their work in the new regions to which they are being moved.

Diplomatic quarters here yesterday believed that a considerable number of Poles will take advantage of the liberal Soviet concept of nationality, according to which they may declare themselves Russians or Ukrainians, and thus be allowed to leave German-occupied territory.—United Press.

Czech Patriot Leaders Shot In Prague

Universities Closed for Three Years; Nazi S.S. Patrols Increased

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.

Nine Czechs were shot and many others were arrested after serious disturbances in Prague yesterday, when hundreds of people demonstrated in the centre of the city. Many persons are stated to have been seriously injured when the police intervened.

The official German News Agency says the Czechs who were shot and arrested, tried "to disturb public order in the Protectorate (of Bohemia and Moravia) by major and minor acts of resistance." A group of Czech intellectuals, in touch with Dr. Edouard Benes (the last President of Czechoslovakia), it adds, have been trying for some considerable time to disturb public order. Some of the incidents are alleged to have occurred in universities. The institutions involved have been ordered to close for three years.—Reuter.

President Hacha Arrested

Paris, Nov. 18.

Dr. Emil Hacha, President of the Czech Protectorate, is practically confined to his castle of Lany on an administrative pretext, according to a French report. It is believed, the report adds, that the President's confinement is connected with his refusal of the Berlin invitation to sign a decree mobilizing 1,000,000 Czechs who would have been attached to German regiments in the ratio of one Czech to three Germans.

A French message from the Austrian frontier states that the day after the Munich bomb attempt, 6,000 Czechs were arrested. Of this number, the report adds, 600 were sent to concentration camps.

It is reported that thousands of pamphlets were distributed in Prague today stating that the Munich explosion was caused by the Gestapo (German Secret Police) in order to turn the German people against Britain.

The pamphlets are also said to contain speeches by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain; the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, and the former President of the Czech Republic, Dr. Edouard Benes. It is said that according to confidential reports by the Prague police, some thirty bodies of Nazi S.S. men (Schutzstaffel) have been taken from the River Moldau since the war began.—Reuter.

More S.S. Men Called In

Prague, Nov. 18.

Nine Czech students have been executed and 120 others are under arrest for their part in patriotic demonstrations in Prague recently, an official German announcement disclosed last night. There were originally 2,000 students in custody, but 800 were released.

Informed circles here yesterday said they expected an extension of new severe methods in other spheres of Czech life.

Another storm troop unit arrived yesterday afternoon, bringing the total number of Storm Troops in Prague to about 10,000. They were divided into three units, the Deutschland, Germania, and Der Fuehrer.

The business district of Prague yesterday was like a dead city after the official announcement of the executions and arrests of the Czech students. All Czechs avoided public places and kept off the streets, and stayed at home as far as possible.—United Press.

Czech Committee in Paris

Paris, Nov. 17.

Formation of a National Czechoslovak Committee was announced today. Members were stated to be Dr. Edouard Benes, former President; M. Stefan Osusky, Czech Ambassador here, and Messrs. Sramek, Outrata, Ripka, Slavik, Viest and General Ingr.—Havas.

Dr. Benes on "Terror"

London, Nov. 18.

Reference to the "unbearable terror in Czechoslovakia" was made in London today by Dr. Edouard Benes, last President of Czechoslovakia.

"As the situation in Germany becomes more difficult, so the reign of terror becomes more brutal. Czechoslovakia, however, will never give up," he said. "The shooting of students in Czechoslovakia is a form of assassination strangely reminiscent of what happened in Belgium during the last war. This crime will have great play on Czech public opinion."—Reuter.

Berlin Press Ignores Reports

Berlin, Nov. 18.

Morning and afternoon newspapers here today ignored reports from Prague of the rioting of Czech students and the execution of nine young Czech patriots for "attempting to break peace and order and attacking German nationals,"—United Press.

"Germanization" Ordered

Zurich, Nov. 18.

The German authorities in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia have been confidentially instructed to take all necessary measures to ensure complete "Germanization" of those regions.

These authorities are taking advantage of the anti-Jewish laws to place German controllers in practically every Czech firm and in large armament plants such as the Skoda works, German employees are replacing the Czechs as much as possible.

Following the repatriation of Germans from abroad, German nationals are settling in what were exclusively Czech regions, while the officers of the army of occupation are invited to bring their families from the Reich.

The "Germanization" of the autonomous administration has been proceeding since the beginning of the European conflict. A great number of Czech schools have been closed under the pretext that the army needs buildings, while in the remaining educational institutons the German language has been made compulsory.

The German authorities are nevertheless meeting with remarkable passive resistance from the Czech population. The boycott of German shops and concerns is becoming more and more organized, while spontaneous pro-Czech demonstrations are more frequent.—Havas.

Tientsin Blockade to Be Continued to End

Japanese General Declares There Will Be No Easing Until Objects are Achieved

Tientsin, Nov. 18.

"THE Tientsin blockade will continue until a satisfactory solution of pending questions is achieved," declared General Homma, Commander of the Japanese troops in Tientsin, in an interview with foreign pressmen this morning.

The blockade, he added, should have ended three months ago, when the Anglo-Japanese negotiations were proceeding smoothly, but the abrogation by America of her commercial treaty with Japan caused a stiffening of the British attitude.

Asked whether the Japanese military authorities would abide by the decisions which might be reached as a result of diplomatic talks in Tokyo, General Homma smilingly replied that, as soldiers, they had to obey orders.

The General expressed regret that nationals other than British were suffering hardships through the blockade, but said every step was being taken to reduce inconveniences to them.

When his attention was drawn to the scarcity and ridiculously high prices of foodstuffs, and the acute shortage of coal (which is resulting in houses, hotels, public buildings and schools being without heat), General Homma said that the British and Japanese Consular authorities were negotiating on the subject.

He presumed that a satisfactory arrangement would be reached.

The General was next asked why lorries and lighters with coal were being made to unload at barriers to sift the coal. He was told that this caused enormous delay and increased cost.

Such a step was necessary, General Homma said, in order to search for arms and explosives.—Reuter.

Meat Shortage Felt

Peiping, Nov. 18.

The British and French Concessions in Tientsin are experiencing shortage of meat, according to Chinese despatches reaching here.

Pork is sold at $2 per catty and beef and mutton $1.60 per catty. Even at such high prices meat is difficult to get because of scarcity of supplies. In the Chinese area, however, they are sold at 70 cents and 60 cents per catty.

The blockade of the British concession is reported by foreign circles to have somewhat tightened during the last few days, ingress and egress of people and goods becoming increasingly difficult owing to enforced delays at the barriers.

These difficulties, it is reported, are largely responsible for the high prices of commodities prevailing in the British Concession.—Reuter.

British Stand Firm

London, Nov. 18.

Since the conflict in China began, there has never been any doubt about the attitude of this country towards essential issues, and it is not to be imagined that Britain should or shall diverge from it, declares the "Manchester Guardian" in a leading article today.

Such steps as the withdrawal of British gunboats from the Yangtze and British troops from northern China, it adds, are explained by the Government as due to the exigencies of war.

They are, therefore, irrelevant to Britain's general policy.

On the subject of the Chinese silver deposits in Tientsin and the Chinese national currency, the Government stands firm, says the "Guardian."—Reuter.

Crew of Africa Shell Identify Raider

Photo of Admiral Scheer Picked as Nazi Attacker

Lourenco Marques, Nov. 18.

Members of the crew of the British ship Africa Shell (3,584 tons) which was sunk by a German raider, today picked out a photograph of the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer as the warship which sank the vessel.

The Africa Shell was sunk on Thursday about 180 miles north-east of Lourenco Marques, inside Portuguese territorial waters, after provisions had been seized from the ship and the captain taken prisoner.—Reuter.

Naval Authorities' Statement

Capetown, Nov. 18.

Naval authorities today state that from the evidence of the officers of the Africa Shell, the intercepting vessel was undoubtedly a warship, but there is no indication that the Admiral Scheer or any other pocket battleship was responsible for the sinking.—Reuter.

Truth Too Dull for Nazi Propaganda

Rumours Thought Harmful To Reich Morale

London, Nov. 18.

The lack of sensational news on land, sea and in the air is compelling German propagandists to maintain the interest of people in the Reich by startling sallies into the realm of the imagination, according to well-informed observers.

Neutral correspondents, it is pointed out, are periodically informed of grandiose plans, with the object that the reports should return from neutral countries having an air of authority, thanks to their "impartial source." But this constant stream of unsubstantial rumours, it is thought here, is harmful to German morale.—Reuter.

Latest Exchange

The closing Interbank selling rates yesterday were as follows:

Sterling 5 11/32d. U.S.$. 8 5/16c.

LONDON METALS AND N.Y. CROSS RATE

London, Nov. 18.

The London on New York Cross Rate today was:—

	Nov. 17 close	Nov. 18 1 p.m.
One pound U.S.	$4.0200	$4.0200
One U.S. dollar	59.701d.	59.701d.

The London Gold and Silver Markets remained closed today (Saturday).—Reuter.

Japanese Public Opinion Veers

Critics of Policy Become Vocal; Appeasement of Third Powers Urged

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

Demands for the appeasement of Third Powers in China, particularly the United States, increased in Japan today as newspapers dropped their anti-American campaign to complain against the increased price of tobacco and other commodities in Japan.

Observers here have noted a sharp change in public opinion in Japan during the past fortnight as a growing number of prominent Japanese have publicly viewed with alarm Japan's international and demestic position.

Prominent Japanese began voicing their opinions in the press and directly to Government officials this week after the Japanese press had reported that Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the last of Japan's Elder Statesmen, was planning to summon the Premier, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, to discuss Japan's international and domestic problems. The press said Prince Saionji was disturbed over Japan's outlook for the future.

The latest prominent Japanese to appeal to the Government for an improvement of Japan's relations with Third Powers in China is Count Aisuke Kabayama, a member of the House of Peers and former head of the Society of International Cultural Relations, who called on General Abe yesterday.

"Military Necessity" Not Valid

The most remarkable suggestion reported to have been made to the Premier by Count Kabayama. was that Japan settle pending questions between Japan and the United States, "particularly in those districts where there is little to do with military operations."

Admitting that military necessity no longer required present restrictions which the Japanese army has imposed on Third Power interests in many parts of China, Count Kabayama was reported to have urged the Premier hereafter to avoid any action which might provoke retaliation similar to America's abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911.

Count Kabayama was reported to have suggested that the Sino-Japanese war probably could be brought to an early conclusion if Japan sought to settle all problems in China involving the United States.

Count Kabayama is expected to visit the United States next year and the Japanese press said today that he would seek an interview with President Roosevelt for an "exchange of views." He also will attempt to promote Japanese-American cultural relations while in the United States, it was reported.—United Press.

Belgians Deny New Peace Effort

Norwegian Interest in Effort Made Public

Brussels, Nov. 17.

Belgian political quarters today denied Copenhagen reports that King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands have asked the Scandinavian monarchs to co-operate in another peace appeal to the belligerents.—Havas.

Italy, Spain Intervene

London, Nov. 18.

Italy's and Spain's approach of Germany regarding the integrity of Holland is confirmed in Madrid, says the Paris radio today. In their communication, Italy and Spain informed the German Government that they are interested in the territorial integrity of Holland and Belgium being respected.—Reuter.

Norwegian Interests

Oslo, Nov. 18.

Other neutrals will probably join Belgium and the Netherlands in any new peace proposal, although so far no decision has been made, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvdan Koht, told the newspaper, "Tidens Tegn," yesterday in an interview.

Asked if the Oslo states had agreed beforehand to make a new proposal if King Leopold is unsuccessful, as it now appears, M. Koht stated that no such agreement had been made in advance, but said the northern countries showed great sympathy to the Belgian-Netherlands proposal.

The Foreign Minister revealed to the newspaper that the German commercial mission which recently visited Stockholm, had arrived at Oslo and already had started negotiations.—United Press.

Outskirts of Chungking Again Bombed

Twenty-Seven Japanese Air Craft Over Capital

Chungking, Nov. 18.

After a lull of six weeks, Japanese aircraft resumed raiding Chungking this evening.

Twenty-seven bombers attacked the city shortly after 6 p.m., dropping bombs on the distant outskirts. The noise of the explosions was scarcely audible in Chungking.

The "all clear" signal was sounded at 7.15 p.m.—Reuter.

Japanese Attack Communists

Round-up Attempted in North China; Guerilla Bases Also in Drive

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

An organized attack against Chinese communist troops and guerillas in the mountainous border region between Shansi, Chahar, and Hopei provinces has been launched by the Japanese Expeditionary Force in North China, according a dispatch received here today.

The campaign was expected seriously to affect the future movements of Chinese Communist troops in North China, the message said.

It was pointed out that Communist troops had been withdrawing from Shansi province to go to Shensi province, apparently with the view of establishing a Soviet region in northwestern China.

At the same time, it was reported, guerillas have been active in the mountainous region between the three provinces and recently began recruiting new members.

The campaign, the message said, was being launched to clean out that area by destroying the bases of Chinese guerillas and checking the movement of Chinese Communist troops into Shensi province.—Domei.

Hunan Offensive Expected

Hongkong, Nov. 18.

Chinese defence forces in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces were reported today to be consolidating preparations against an expected Japanese drive toward Changsha, according to dispatch from Chungking to the vernacular press here.

Chinese reinforcements, it was reported, were being concentrated in these areas in the belief that a recent Japanese military conference in Hankow resulted in a decision to move six Japanese divisions under the command of Gen. Seishiro Itagaki in this projected new offensive.

According to these reports, the Japanese were planning to send one division along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in western Chekiang province to form the left wing; two divisions to cross the Tungting Lake and form a right wing and drive along the Hupeh-Hunan highway; and two division originally stationed in North Hunan province to form the centre column.

According to this proposed Japanese offensive, the reports from Chungking said, the left wing would attack key points in the mountainous region, while the right wing would push southward covering the central column.

The reports claimed that a second big battle in northern Hunan province was near.—Domei.

Warplanes Over Belgian Territory

Difficulties of Preventing Flights Stressed

Brussels, Nov. 17.

Belgian denials that foreign warplanes may fly over Belgium with impunity were reiterated today in a communique issued by semi-official Belga news agency which stated:

"It is true that frequent flights over Belgian territory by belligerent planes have occurred during the past several days. Anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes have intervened each time when possible and were often successful for a number of the belligerent craft turned back rather than fly through our defences. It often happens that the belligerent flights are of such short duration that there can be no intervention. Competent quarters also remark that it is impossible to prevent all flights over Belgian territory for even the great belligerent Powers cannot prevent numerous enemy raids in the very heart of their countries. It should also be taken into account that belligerent planes often fly at a great altitude and flee as soon as they are pursued."—Havas.

Canada to Have Empire Pilot Training Centre

Agreement Expected Soon Among Dominion Missions

Ottawa, Nov. 18.

An agreement over the creation in Canada of an Empire centre for the training of pilots will be concluded in a week or two between the Canadian Government and the military missions of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

A statement will be released in London and Ottawa simultaneously on the technical and financial details of the plan. The centre will be able to train 25,000 pilots for the Allied forces. The Canadian press says 6,000 training planes will be purchased, mostly from the United States, but also from British and Canadian manufacturers.

The "Montreal Star" says 10,000 would-be pilots are to be trained in the centre shortly, and this number will increase later.—Havas.

Robber Alarm Raised In Time

One attempted armed robbery and two armed robberies were reported in the Settlement last night, all shortly after 6 o'clock. Three men, one armed, broke into a Chinese residence at 408 Tientsin Road and when inmates raised an alarm they took to their heels without stealing anything. A rice shop at 920 Point Road was visited by three armed robbers who escaped later with $140 and a wallet. In a raid on 444 Yulin Road, eight men, two of whom were armed, made a clean getaway with $140.

"Little Poland" Set Up "Somewhere in France"

Paris, Nov. 18.

The refugee Polish Government was established in a new capital "somewhere in France" today under the leadership of President Wladislaw Rackiewcz.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and his staff have already vacated their quarters in Paris to move to "Little Poland," and envoys of other countries to the Polish Government are also moving.—United Press.

R.A.F. Photograph Reich Naval Base; All Planes Return

(Continued from page 9)

air forces spent their busiest day yesterday since the outbreak of the conflict.

Long-range reconnaissance flights were undertaken all over French territry by German aircraft, which also flew over Great Britain, notably the Liverpool region. British and French planes also successfully carried out far-reaching scouting flights over enemy ground. Neither of the belligerent air forces engaged in any bombing.

On the war front itself, French planes continually flew over enemy positions and rear lines, while the German aircraft devoted special attention to the eastern sector of the French front.

Authoritative quarters here believe the main purpose of the German raids appear to have been the training of younger pilots in the difficult task of war flying.

In France, air raid warnings were sounded as far as Perigueux and Bayonne, near the Spanish border. The German planes which flew over the Rhone valley came either by way of Belgium or Switzerland, it is reported, and a number of German aircraft were driven back by Belgian pursuit squadrons when on their way to France.

On land, the only incident during the past few days was a skirmish between French and German scouting elements. The French brought back one prisoner.—Havas.

Nazi Over Romanche Valley

Paris, Nov. 18.

The longest reconnaissance flight into France by a German plane since the beginning of the war was made yesterday when a German bomber flew over the Romanche Valley in the French Alps and surveyed the town of Trieves, 500 miles from the Franco-German frontier, it was officially announced last night. Anti-aircraft defence batteries and French pursuit planes drove the bomber out of France, the announcement said, but no bombs were dropped.—United Press.

"Cotton" Bombs Dropped

With French Army, Nov. 18.

German air raiders, in raiding northern and eastern France this week, alternated pamphlet "bombings" with cotton "bombs," reports the United Press correspondent at the Front.

German planes, flying high to avoid screened anti-aircraft batteries, dropped tons of cotton balls which were scattered by the winds over a radius of many miles. The cotton was subjected to chemical examination, but showed that it was not impregnated with chemicals. It was believed the cotton "bombings" were another phase of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "war of nerves."

The end of the Ramadan Fast of the French Colonial Arab troops ended in the West Front trenches and along the whole border yesterday. Despite the difficulties of digging positions without food throughout the day until dusk when it was no longer possible to distinguish a white thread from a black, the Arabs continued their fast daily. Army cooks made arrangements to comply with Mohammedan customs, and during the Ramadan feast, the Arab troops feasted all night. French African troops have been especially schooled in the causes of the present war. Parts of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," which preached the exploiting of African native holdings for the benefit of white colonists and which called Arabs and Negroes inferior races, have been translated and read to the African troops.

Battalions of Algerian and Moroccan Spahi horsemen are in field positions so close to the eastern frontiers that they could stretch out their rifles and touch foreign soil.

Senegalese, and other hot-climate black troops, who stand the rigours of winter with difficulty, have been removed to a southern camp, but the Algerians and Moroccans remain. They were specially recruited among the tribes living in the upper Atlas Mountains, where the winters are as cold as on the French West Front. They are descendants of warriors who have been fighting Africa's wars for centuries and only twelve years ago made peace with France.—United Press.

"Bomphlets" in Switzerland

Berne, Nov. 17.

Unidentified foreign planes were sighted over several districts of Switzerland today, when anti-British "bomphlets," propaganda leaflets, in the French language were showered over the countryside.—Havas.

Raider Over Ghent

Brussels, Nov. 17.

Anti-aircraft gunfire sounded in Ghent, which suffered heavily during the Great War, when a German plane was sighted over the city this morning. Shortly after the first few rounds were fired, the invader disappeared in the clouds.—Havas.

Planes Over Holland

The Hague, Nov. 18.

Foreign planes, "presumably of German as well as English nationality," appeared over several coastal points in the Netherlands yesterday, it was officially announced. Netherlands pursuit planes and anti-aircraft defenses drove off the aircraft.—United Press.

French Envoy Leaves For Chungking

Hongkong, Nov. 18.

M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, left on Friday for Chungking by way of Saigon, the French Consulate-General here revealed today.

It was believed that M. Cosme talked with the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, although strict secrecy was maintained concerning his activities here.

The French envoy had been staying at Repulse Bay hotel where the American Ambassador registered on his arrival on Thursday.—Domei.

Two New Ministries for China Proposed

Chungking, Nov. 18.

Among the numerous proposals submitted to the Sixth Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, which is now meeting here, is a suggestion for the creation of two new ministries in the Chinese Government—a Ministry of Forestry and a Ministry of Water Conservancy—Reuter.

Third Powers Told To Change Views

Japanese Premier Warns Against Misunderstanding Of New Order in Asia

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

General Nobuyuki Abe, the Premier, today urged all Third Powers in China who have failed to understand Japan's position regarding the China affair, to reconsider their attitude seriously.

Addressing the second session of the China Affairs Commission in connection with the forthcoming "birth of a new Central Government in China", General Abe expressed the belief that the Chungking government and the third Powers which have been supporting it will approach the new situation with an open mind and "recognize it frankly."

Japan pursues a non-intervention policy toward the present European war, the Premier said, but it is hardly necessary to mention that she feels grave concern over the attitude of third Powers toward East Asia because the Empire is concentrating its efforts on the disposal of the China affair.

"Japan continues to respect the interests of third Powers in China", General Abe declared, adding that he trusted "these third Powers will cooperate with Japan in the realization of her fair and legitimate aspirations if only they will thoroughly investigate the causes of the affair and take the trouble to reflect on their own attitude fully."

"With the birth of new Central Government approaching in China", he said, "the affair has entered a positive and constructive stage."

Not Full Settlement

The Premier, however, deprecated the idea that the establishment of a new Central Government will mean the full settlement of the China affair. He called on China to "share her responsibility" for the construction of a new Order with Japan and Manchoukuo by jettisoning the anti-Japanese and Communist policy.

"The salient feature in the new China situation," the Premier stated, "is the imminent inauguration of the new Central Government, with Mr. Wang Ching-wei as the central figure. The sound development of the new government will not only go a long way toward readjusting relations between Japan and China but will also demonstrate the possibility of new diplomatic relations between Japan, Manchoukuo and China."

General Abe referred the China Affairs Commission to two formulae for study and report, one for the elucidation of the basic idea of the establishment of the new order in East Asia and the other for aligning cultural works of China with East Asia. These formulae have been referred to subcommittees.—United Press.

Wave of Drunkenness Reported in Reich

Berlin, Nov. 18.

The police at present report an increase in the number of inebriates in the Reich. Chronic drunks will be banned from entering establishments serving alcoholic beverages. The Commissioner of Police at Mainz (Mayence) sentenced a prominent citizen to a month's imprisonment for inebriation and all the town's papers were instructed to publish his picture and give an account of the incident. Those banned from cafes and public houses will be severely punished if they violate this ruling.—Havas.

Reich Interns Fifteen Finnish Ships

Helsinki, Nov. 17.

At least fifteen Finnish merchant ships are now interned in German ports after seizure by German warships, it was reported today. Most of the vessels were captured in Falsterbo Straits, south of Sweden. Many were carrying freight to neutral countries, particularly the United States, but all Finnish demarches demanding their release have been of no avail.—Havas.

German Said Imprisoned For Listening Abroad

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.

A German in Berlin has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for listening to a foreign broadcast, says a report from Berlin published here.—Reuter.

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British Military Free Chinese

The sixteen armed Chinese who were arrested by the British military authorities on November 10 were released last night after a request had been made by the Japanese adviser to the Shanghai City Government and Special Municipality officials in the western district. The Shanghai Special Municipality officials and Japanese adviser have given a written undertaking that the Tsaokadoo Defence Corps to which these Chinese belonged has now been disbanded and that they will, therefore, in future cause no further trouble. The rifles, pistols, and hand grenades carried by these armed Chinese have been confiscated by British authorities.

Jews Put in Camps In Poland

Copenhagen Newspaper Describes Conditions Under German Control

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.

The desperate plight of Jews in the Jewish "reservations" in German-occupied Poland is described by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper "Politiken" today.

Jews, says the correspondent, are kept in huge camps surrounded by barbed wire, and are subjected to forced labour up to ten hours daily, with a break of only thirty minutes. Men up to the age of seventy and women up to 55, are compelled to work, says the report, while old women look after children. Concentration camp discipline is said to prevail over the whole area, which is closely watched by German police.

By April more than 650,000 Jews will have been evacuated to the Lublin area—240,000 from Germany and the rest from East Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and German-occupied Poland.

The correspondent adds that in cases where a German Jew has married a non-Jew, both are being forced to go to a "reservation." This is said to have led to many suicides, Jewish husbands or wives preferring to die so that their surviving partners could continue to live in Germany.

No Jewish evacuee is allowed to take more than the equivalent of £15 when expelled to a "reservation," and the majority arrive penniless.—Reuter.

ss. Bremen May Be Sold To Soviet Russia

Paris, Nov. 18.

The German liner Bremen has been transferred to Soviet authorities, according to reports published here. It is added that the transfer took place on November 7.—Reuter.

Rumanian Rabbi Dies

Bucharest, Nov. 18.

Dr. Jacob Nienerover, Chief Rabbi of the 800,000 Rumanian Jews, died at the age of 67 here today.—United Press.

Reich Still Expects Much from Japan

Gen. Terauchi Tells of Impressions of Visit To Germany

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

German leaders have been expecting much from Japan even after the outbreak of war in Europe and emphasized that Japan and Germany had no interests which would bring them into conflict with each other, Gen. Count Hisaichi Terauchi, Supreme War Councillor and former Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to North China, declared on his return from Europe this morning.

Originally sent to attend the National Social Workers' rally in Nuremberg in September, Gen. Terauchi inspected German fronts and called on Reichsbuehrer Adolf Hitler.

"When I interviewed Gen. A. Pariani, Chief of the Italian Army General Staff, at Rome on September 7," Gen. Terauchi stated, "he expressed a wish that friendship between the Japanese and Italian armies should be promoted. On September 17 I went over Brenner Pass and to Berlin while a blackout was being enforced. Thanks to the kindness of the German authorities I could inspect anti-aircraft establishments and military factories inside and outside the city.

"At the invitation of Chancellor Hitler I went by air to see him at his headquarters at Danzig. As operations against Poland were then progressing favourably, he was in very good spirits.

"On the following day, September 21, I inspected the battlefields on the front lines and witnessed the attack on Warsaw. I then visited the Siegfried line fronts."—Domei.

Peru City Votes End of Japanese Goods Quota

Lima, Nov. 18.

Having voted the abolition of the quota on Japanese imported goods, the Chamber of Commerce at Arequipa, a city in southern Peru, yesterday appealed to the Lima Chamber of Commerce for sanction of the removal of the restriction.

The Arequipa chamber's action was taken in order to obtain an abundance of Japanese goods in view of the suspension of importations of European goods since the outbreak of the European war.—Domei.

Union Government's Senate Majority

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

The South African Government has secured a majority of twelve in the newly elected Senate. General Jan Smuts, the Prime Minister, will now have 28 supporters out of a total of 44 members.—Reuter.

TAI'S LINEN

185 ROUTE PROSPER PARIS

SHANGHAI

No U.S. Financial Aid Promised to Finland

President Roosevelt Denies Stories from Moscow

Washington, Nov. 17.

President Roosevelt told a press conference today that there was nothing to the stories from Moscow that Finland had stiffened in her attitude towards Russia after obtaining promises of economic and financial aid from the United States. No such help, the President added, had been promised.

He recalled that the Finns sought a loan two months ago for some specific purpose, perhaps for a railway, but were referred to New York banks, from whom, he said, they had a perfect right to seek loans.—Reuter.

M. Daladier Reports to Council of Ministers

Paris, Nov. 18.

A detailed report on the international and military situation was made by the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, here this morning at a meeting of the Council of Ministers held under the chairmanship of President Albert Lebrun. He dwelt lengthily on yesterday's meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council in London. M. Paul Reynaud, the Finance Minister, then reported on his recent trip to London.—Havas.

OBITUARY

President of Ecuador

Quito, Nov. 18.

Sr. Aurelio Mosqufra Narvaez, Provisional President of Ecuador, died yesterday after a lengthy illness at the age of 56.—United Press.

A Personal Note

A personal Christmas Card with a message of your own, to your relatives and friends is a very pleasant way of saying "A Merry Christmas." Choose your appropriate message card from our selection, printed with your name, in our up-to-date jobbing plant. Also accept all kinds of printing, cocktail cards, wedding invitations and stationery. Children's books and toys, Push and 4-colour pencils and fountain pens; also undertake repairs of any make. We solicit a visit to our shop.

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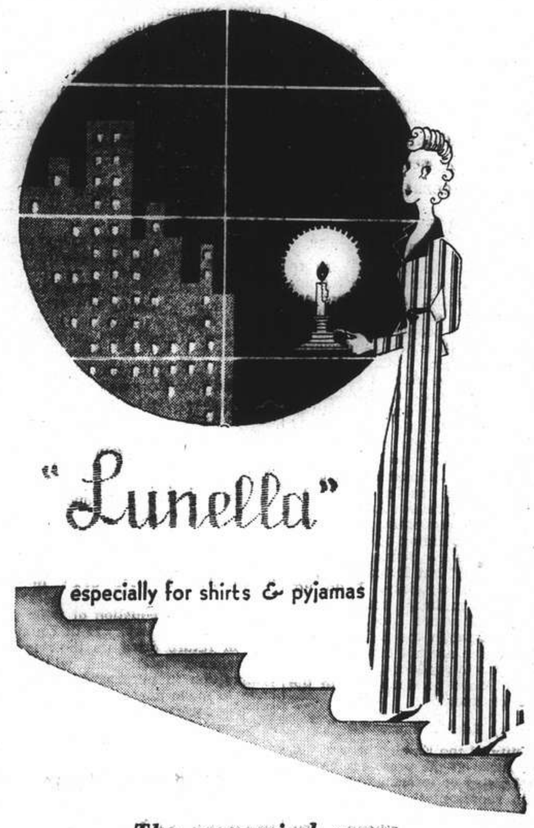

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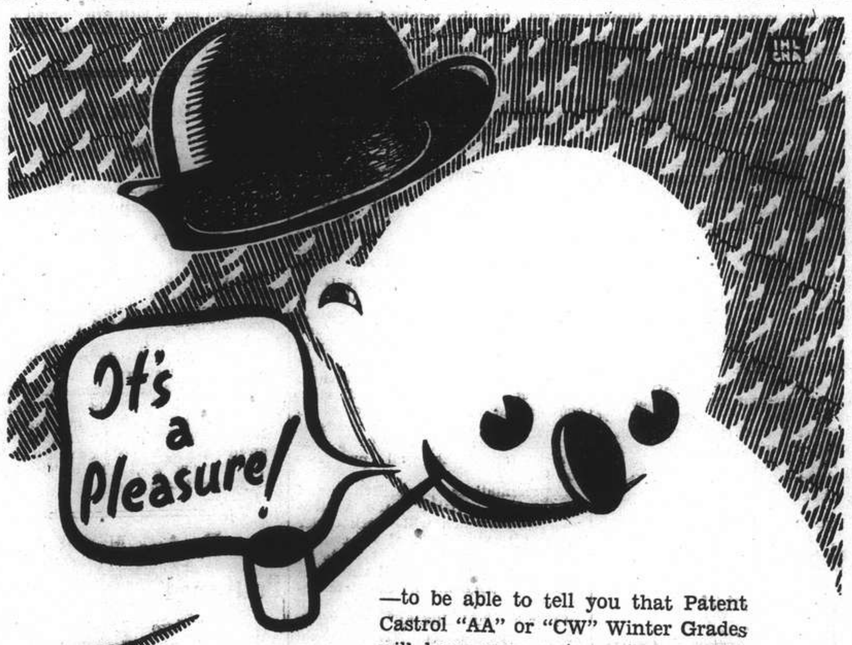

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FROM DAY TO DAY

The cable ship Pacific of the Great Northern Telegraph Company went into drydock in Shanghai at 2.30 yesterday afternoon for regular periodical overhaul.

The Turkish Ambassador in London will inaugurate a new service of news in Turkish in a B.B.C. broadcast on November 20, at 4.55 p.m. (GMT), over station GSCCC and GSPPP.

In a recent report of a transatlantic crossing the ss. President Harding was described as an American President liner. We have asked to point out that this vessel is owned by the United States Lines.

The Foreign "Y" lecture committee announces that Miss Eleanor M. Hinder in conjunction with Mr. T. Y. Tsha will speak on Tuesday, at 9 p.m. on the very timely subject "Shanghai Living Costs."

Mr. Howard Hughes, noted American millionaire aviator, was awarded the 1939 Collier trophy for the "greatest achievement in American Aviation" on Friday in New York for his round the world flight in 1938.

"That Foreign "Y" debates should be broadcast," will be proposed on the Foreign "Y" debating programme on Thursday, at 9 p.m. Mr. C. C. Bojesen is proposing, and Mr. C. B. Day is opposing. A good debate is expected.

The Shanghai Branch of the General Organization of Zionists "Theodor Herzl" is holding a meeting at the Broadway Theatre at 10 a.m. today. This is the first meeting of the organization's Shanghai Branch since its formation last month.

At a loss of approximately Y.500,000 annually, the South Manchurian Railway Company has decided to allow school children of Manchoukuo to ride its trains free, it was announced in Hsinking on Saturday. The exemption will go into effect January 1.

It is announced by the local Head Post Office that the international air mail surtax has been revised. The new rates are to be enforced as from November 20, 1939. Copies of the new list of International Air Mail Surtax are displayed in all post offices for public reference.

The playing fields at Eton, traditionally linked with the winning of the battle of Waterloo, are going a step to win the present war, it was learned in London on Friday. It was announced that 15 acres of the famous Eton cricket ground, known as Agars, will be ploughed under for the production of food.

At half-past seven o'clock this evening, the Shanghai Catholic Radio League will present the Catholic Hour over XMHA, featuring a talk by the Reverend John F. Magner, S.J. This address will be the fourth in the series on Christian Marriage, and is entitled, "Whither Eugenics?"

The University of Shanghai will broadcast the following programme over Station XMHD from 5.30 to 6. p.m., tomorrow:—

Theme Song—University Alma mater
Violin Solos:
Romance Opus 50 .....Beethoven
Minuet in G .....Beethoven
Legende .....Wieniawlski
By Prof. Alfred Wittenberg
Accompanied by Miss Ruth Bugbee
Scripture Reading
Inspirational Aldress—Mr. Tsai Wen Hao

The net proceeds of the "Cradle" tea last Thursday amounted to $271.60. The committee wish to express their grateful thanks to the Shanghai International Bridge Club; the Chocolate Shop; Culty and Scotch Dairies, and Messrs. Y. F. Hung, R. K. Butler, for their kind assistance in making the benefit a success.

It is announced by the local Head Post Office that, as informed by the French Postal Administration, the importation of all kinds of articles through parcel post into France is prohibited with the exception of gold and individual parcels not of commercial value. Parcels posted in numbers by a same person for a same addressee are also prohibited.

Following personal instructions from General Chiang Kai-shek, foodstuff prices in Chungking are now being fixed and stabilized by a special body known as the Commodity Price Fixing Committee, says a Chungking report to the "Shun Pao." Merchants found profiteering or speculating are punishable with a fine of not more than $1,000 or a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year, the report states.

Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Director of the Bureau of Information of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs conferred with three Japanese officials in Shanghai on Friday, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reported yesterday. The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman had talks with Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet; Vice-Admiral Shizue Tsuda, Director of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board; and Rear Admiral Seiichi Iwamura, Chief Japanese Resident Naval Officer, the paper said.

Oversea Chinese petty merchants in various European capitals are now making preparations to return to China owing to the outbreak of the European war which has affected their business, says the "Shun Pao." Business conditions in European capitals were described by a party of 150 oversea Chinese, mostly natives of Chekiang, who arrived in Shanghai by the ss. Conte Verde on November 14, the report states. "Black-outs" and restrictions on imports and exports, they declared, had rendered it almost impossible to do business.

It is announced by the local Post Office that, as informed by the Postal Administration of Albania, banknotes and metallic coins of Albania or of Italy are prohibited importation through post into Albania. Bank orders, cheques of all kinds, bills of exchange, drafts, savings pass-books, state bonds, shares as well as its interest-coupons, etc., issued in francs of Albania or in Italian currency, for importation into Albania, must be accompanied by a permit issued by the National Bank of Albania. Any transgression to the above will involve, in addition to the seizure of the article, the other sanctions prescribed by the law of that country.

Hitler Made Big Blunder

Japanese M.P. Gives Views On European Situation on Return from Tour

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

If the European war lasts over a year, the German economic system will be seriously affected, Mr. Reikichi Kita, member of Parliament, said yesterday upon his return to Japan.

Mr. Kita arrived in Yokohama aboard the N. Y. K. Liner Heian Maru after attending the International Parliamentary Congress in Oslo in August and visiting various European countries. He returned via the United States.

"When I left Japan in June I was given a copy of an Imperial rescript of the late Emperor Meiji and a bronze statue of Gen. Maresuke Nogi, world-famous hero of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, by the Japan-Germany-Italy Society of Japan to present to its sister society in Germany," he told newspapermen on arriving.

"But when I learned that Germany has thrown Japan over for an alliance with the Soviet Union, I decided they should not be given, so I left them at the Japanese Embassy in Berlin," he declared.

Latvia in Distress

After attending the Oslo conference, he said, he went to Riga, Latvia, which he said was known as the information centre of Europe. There, he said, he learned of the seriousness of the European situation.

"The President of Latvia was almost in tears because of the war might involve his country," Mr. Kita said.

"From Riga, I then went by plane to Germany. I found the German people sincerely believing that Chancellor Adolf Hitler would accomplish a bloodless war in Poland and that an alliance with the Soviet Union had nothing to do with military affairs," he continued.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Herr Hitler did believe that he could bluff Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Great Britain, and achieve his aims in Poland without a war.

Great Diplomatic Blunder

"That was where Germany made a great diplomatic blunder," he said.

"In fact," he added, "Germany was so sure of herself that when Mr. Ginjiro Fujiwara landed in Bremen and then decided to go straight to Stockholm, he recieved a personal note from Herr Hitler asking him to remain in Germany because there would be no war." Mr. Fujiwara is a noted Japanese paper magnate and a member of a Japanese goodwill Mission to Europe.

Mr. Kita said that Japan should silently be preparing against all eventualities and urged the Japanese Government and the Japanese people to endeavour to make the United States recognize Japan's leadership in East Asia.—Domei.

Chinese Return from War-torn Europe

Find it Impossible to Transact Business

The war in Europe has rendered it almost impossible for hundreds of overseas Chinese to trade in Europe and, most of them are trying to return home and offer services to their own Government if they have enough money to travel. This is the impression obtained by a representative of the "North-China Daily News" yesterday who interviewed some Chinese overseas refugees who had arrived in Shanghai on their way to their native Chekiang.

The first batch to arrive in Shanghai numbers more than 130 all of whom live in French Concession hotels waiting for transportation to Wenchow and Chingtien, Chekiang. Eighty of them will leave for Wenchow tomorrow. Forty-one of them came from Holland while all others, from France. All of them are small merchants and hawkers. Most of them arrived here on November 14 in the Conte Verde and others landed at Hongkong en route to their homes in Kuangtung and Fukien.

Higher Passenger Rates

Booking rates to China are being increased and they said they were fortunate to have obtained cheap rates because of negotiations carried out by the Chinese Consul-General at Marseilles. Each passenger paid about Fr. 5,000 or approximately $1,250.

It was pointed out that while these Chinese in France are not affected by the mobilization order, strict control of export and import business and the shortened business hours as a result of blackouts had rendered it almost impossible to continue doing business. Apart from these facts, they said, they were not allowed to move about freely to trade. A permit is required for one to go from district to district and in obtaining these permits the French are given priority.

French officials were said to have been kind to overseas Chinese allowing them either to return or to remain.

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For Kitchen Use	
Borneo Kitchen Coal	$ 82
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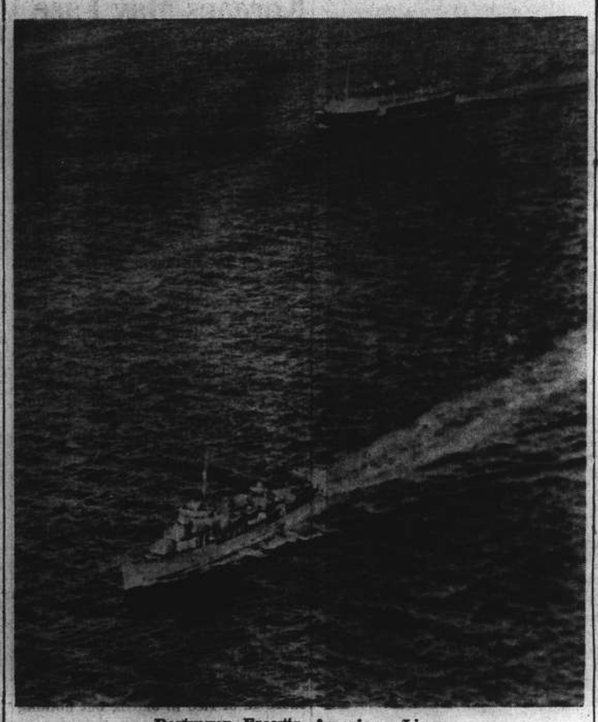

Destroyer Escorts American Liner

A picture taken during the closing stages of the momentous cruise of the American liner Iroquois. The German Admiralty warned the American government that the Iroquois was going to be sunk, and therefore extraordinary precautions were taken. The Iroquois reached port safely, with her passengers ignorant of the peril in which she had been steaming.

American Government Offices Here in Same Building

Mr. C. E. Gauss Explains Changes; Special Citizenship Office Established

Mr. C. E. Gauss, U. S. Consul-General, received representatives of local newspapers in his offices yesterday morning to give them a clearer insight into the changes which have taken place in the consolidation of the several foreign services of the American Government in accordance with the recommendations made by Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and approved by Congress.

After welcoming the newspaper representatives, Mr. Gauss said:

"As we have been receiving inquiries from the press regarding the new arrangements under which the Consulate-General has recently expanded its quarters, I am very glad this morning to explain something of the way in which we here at Shanghai have effected the consolidation of the several foreign services of the American Government in accordance with the recommendations made by the President and approved by the Congress, effective July 1, 1939.

"The President recommended to the Congress the transfer to the Foreign Service of the United States under the Department of State, the Foreign Commerce Service of the Department of Commerce and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Department of Agriculture. By this transfer and consolidation there has been established a single American Foreign Service, functioning under the Department of State, the foreign office of the American Government, with appropriate liaison with the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce and other departments of the Government.

Under the consolidation a much greater degree of co-ordination and effectiveness in the foreign establishments of the American Government has been achieved. It is believed that the needs of the different departments and agencies of the Government will be met more efficiently and the responsiveness of the foreign establishments to these needs will be greatly improved.

Here in Shanghai you have known three branches of the American Government: the American Commercial Attaché, the American Agricultural Commissioner and the American Consulate-General. Prior to November 1, these establishments were located in different buildings in different parts of the central district. Each had its specific functions, and while every effort was made to avoid duplication, there was bound to be considerable overlapping. Since November 1, the three offices have been consolidated, and there has been established in the Consulate-General as the Department of State establishment at Shanghai a single well-coordinated unit which embraces the Commercial Attaché, the offices of the Agricultural Commissioner and the commercial office of the Consulate General.

Duplication of effort will be eliminated; the lost motion of separate establishments will be avoided. The single, consolidated unit, established in the Consulate-General and under the general supervision and co-ordination of the Consul-General-Counsellor of Embassy, is under the immediate supervision and direction of Mr. Julean Arnold, the Commercial Attaché. Mr. Arnold will continue the commercial work that he has been directing in China for the past 25 years, and in addition he will have the responsibility of supervising the commercial reporting from the consular offices in China and related areas.

Alongside him will be Mr. Owen Dawson, the Agricultural Commissioner, who will conduct the agricultural reporting as in the past, and have the responsibility of supervising the reporting on agricultural matters for China and related areas.

China Trade Act Registrar

The office of the China Trade Act Registrar has also been transferred to the Consulate-General, and will continue to be directed by Miss Viola Smith, who becomes a Foreign Service Officer, and, I understand, enjoys the distinction of being the senior career lady in the American Foreign Service.

The acquisition of additional space to house the new unit and the consolidation of offices has enabled us at the same time to arrange better facilities for the public in other parts of the State Department establishment here at Shanghai. We have set up a separate section of the office for matters pertaining to American citizenship, such as passports, registrations and birth reports.

This section was formerly a part of the visa office, the work of which has grown substantially with the arrival of some thousands of refugees from Europe, many of whom wish eventually to proceed to the United States. We have also been able to provide suitable accommodation for the Ambassador when he visits Shanghai, and to make a number of minor changes in the office set-up and administration which we hope will make for greater efficiency.

Civil Branches in One Building

In effecting the consolidation and reorganization required under the new legislation based upon the recommendations of the President in regard to the foreign services of the United States, we have now brought all civil branches of the American Government at Shanghai together in one building, in the central part of the business and banking district of Shanghai.

On the third floor one finds the new consolidated unit including the Commercial Attaché, the Agricultural Commissioner, and the China Trade Act Registrar; on the fourth and fifth floors, the administrative and executive offices of the Consulate-General; on the sixth floor, the U. S. Court for China and the U. S. Treasury Attaché; and it may be of interest to note that on the eighth floor is the U. S. Navy Purchasing and Disbursing Office.

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Support Pledged For Wang

Leading Japanese Govt. Officials Aid Peace Move In China

Japan's unstinted support of the movement to establish a new Central Government in China was pledged by the President of the Privy Council, Prince Ayamaro Konoye, the Premier, Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, and the War Minister, Gen. Shunroku Hata, in messages given Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the "Reformed" Kuomintang.

The messages were given Mr. Wang by Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Director of the Bureau of Information of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, when the latter called on the peace movement leader on Friday afternoon.

The message also declared that Japan would never negotiate for peace with the Chungking Government.

Mr. Wang, who will be the central figure of the projected new Central Government of China, expressed appreciation for the pledged Japanese assistance and said he would exert his efforts to establish a powerful central government in order to reciprocate for Japan's goodwill as well as sacrifices made by Japan in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Wang told Mr. Suma that he might have been able to safeguard his position had he remained in Chungking, but that he left there without regarding personal dangers because he was confident that peace would be made between Japan and China.

The peace movement leader also said he would do his utmost in effecting a readjustment of relations between China and third party Powers along the lines of co-operation with Japan.

Before Mr. Suma departed, the two officials discussed the American and British situations.

Mr. Suma left Tokyo on Wednesday and is making an inspection tour of Central China. He will return to Tokyo the latter part of this month.

Labour Unrest Settled

The strike and labour unrest which existed at Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., and the China Import and Export Lumber Co., both in the Eastern district, had been composed yesterday and work was proceeding at both establishments.

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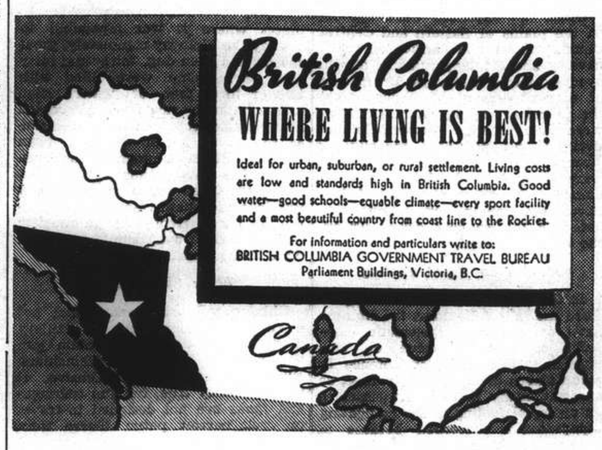

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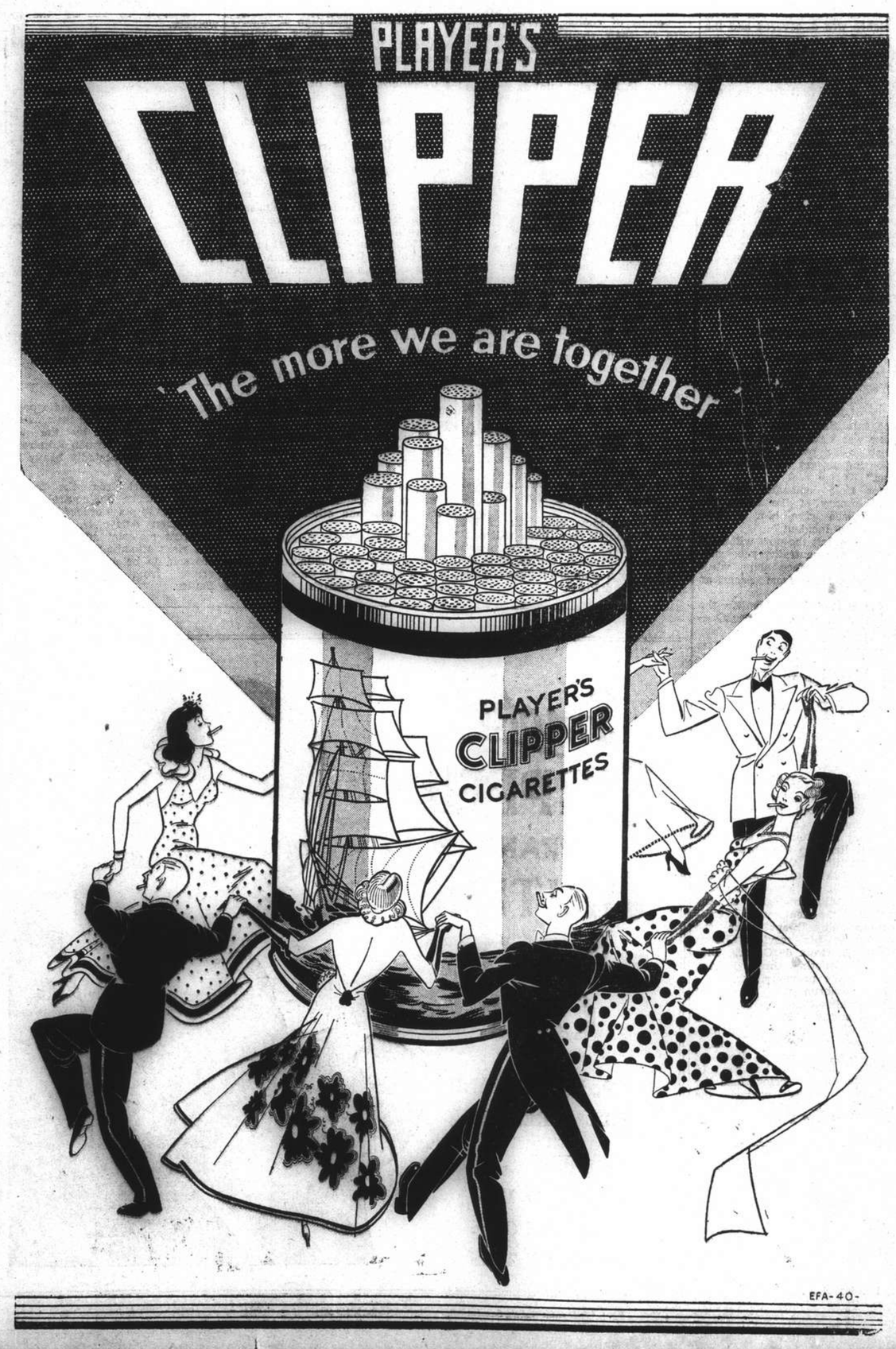


China's Road Destruction Hits Both Ways

Japanese Offensives Checked, But Possible Counter-attacks Also Made Difficult

Hongkong, Nov. 17.

CHINA'S chief means of passive defence—the complete destruction of all means of communications in each war zone to prevent further Japanese advances—may prove to be a boomerang when the long-planned Chinese counter-offensive gets under way, foreign advisers have warned the Chungking militarists.

This strategic means of rendering useless Japan's overwhelming superiority in tanks and heavy and light artillery was a contributing factor in the recent Chinese success in repulsing the Japanese sweep on Changsha. It is one of the reasons why the Japanese failed in their April offensive in north Hupeh. The Central Armies in south and central Shansi have resisted successfully by this means nine successive attempts by the Japanese to "mop-up" the area in preparation from an advance across the Yellow River into Shensi.

When the Japanese were fighting on the plains of Eastern and Central China, tanks and armoured cars, cavalry and artillery rumbled at will over excellent highways, or in case of necessity—as at Hsuchow—across the plains in "flying columns." They were able to slice between Chinese divisions, cut their rear, and outflank strong Chinese positions. When they were stopped on land, by the breaching of the dykes along the Yellow River, the Yangtze was a wide-open gate for the Hankow drive. Today, the case is altered.

Armies on Equal Footing

In the 12 months that have elapsed since the fall of Hankow, the Chinese have carried out a systematic campaign of highway destruction, emphasizing this type of defence in mountainous areas. The Japanese, as a result, many times find themselves on an equal footing as far as fighting equipment is concerned because of inability to transport heavy equipment.

This correspondent, on a recent tour of the Changsha front, saw highways, constructed centuries ago and rehabilitated by successive Chinese Governments, completely destroyed. In some areas rice paddies were growing where trucks formerly careered over the rough spots. In places where it was impossible to destroy the highway completely, great chasms had been dug, thirty and forty feet deep. Some were filled with two or three feet of water. High hills, or muddy rice fields, prevented heavy traffic from moving on the side of the road. All of this had been carried out in a mountainous area where the only means of transport was over these roads or on narrow two-foot wide paths. South of Changsha, as far as Hengyang, gateway to the great south-west, similar defences were being constructed.

River Stops Tanks

Chinese militarists assert that not a single Japanese tank or artillery piece larger than a mountain gun was able to cross the Hsinchiang River in the Changsha offensive. It was obviously true, for gun carriages and tanks are not designed to travel on such narrow paths. There were no other roads.

As a result, the Chinese soldiers, equipped with machine guns, rifles and some mountain guns, found themselves facing an enemy similarly equipped. Chinese divisions, trained for this type of mobile fighting, were able to concentrate in strategical positions despite constant Japanese surveillance from the air. Troops were moved as far as fifty miles in one night to escape detection.

The Chinese soldier, carrying less equipment than his Japanese adversary, able to exist for days on nothing but rice, clad in felt shoes enabling him to climb mountains which defied the boot-cald Japanese, was able to execute rapidly tactical orders from the Chinese command. The Japanese army, lost in a maze of valleys and attacked from every side, finally was forced to seek comfort in a "strategical withdrawal."

Supplies Carried Up

Chinese militarists claim they can supply their troops at the front with munitions and food because of the enormous available man-power. Foreign advisers told this correspondent that there was never any shortage of ammunition at the Hunan front. Thousands of coolies, carrying supplies on their shoulders or pushing antique wheelbarrows, bore out this statement, for they literally covered the landscape. There will be no shortage in the future unless supplies from abroad are cut off or the reserves at home become depleted.

But to stage a counter-offensive, heavy guns, tanks, light artillery and thousands of tons of ammunition are needed—if cities like Hankow are to be retaken. Destruction of communications for defence is ideal, but it undermines the foundation for counter-thrusts, especially if they are planned on a large scale.

Bank on Manpower

The Chinese assert that their manpower will enable them to transport all supplies needed for the general offensive. Important arteries, they claim, can be rebuilt to facilitate movements of trucks and artillery. But that, according to foreign advisers, will take years.

In the opinion of one of the French advisers to the Chinese Government the Chinese are justified in their destruction, if it is not carried too far.

"The Chinese at present have no hope of carrying out a wide-scale counter offensive," he declared. "The war in Europe destroyed their last chance of securing the armaments and equipment necessary for such a drive.

"Even the most optimistic of the militarists admit that China will continue to fight on the defensive, and hope for a change in the world situation, or for a change in Japan's policies."—United Press.

British Cruiser In U.S. Port

H.M.S. Caradoc Refuels In San Diego; Senator Holt Voices Objection

San Diego, Nov. 18.

The British light cruiser Caradoc, the first foreign warship to enter an American port on the West Coast since the inception of the European war, was at sea last night after refueling here.

The Caradoc slipped into San Diego Bay early on Thursday under the cover of fog. When the fog lifted, her presence was discovered and the vessel exchanged a gun salute with shore defences at Point Loma.

The cruiser slipped out of the bay on Thursday night, well within the 24-hour-limit, and left for an unknown destination.

The rust and streaked paint on the cruiser's sides indicated that it had been at sea continuously for several months. It was regarded significant that there was a wide belief in London that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was in the Pacific, because it was known that German supply ships had recently left Pacific points in unusual numbers.

It was also considered worthy of note that the British cruiser Despatch arrived at Callao yesterday escorting the British freighter Lobos.—United Press.

Senator Holt Objects

Washington, Nov. 18.

Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat of West Virginia, and bitter New Deal critic, yesterday told the press that the entry of the British light cruiser Caradoc into San Diego Bay on Thursday was a "dangerous business" and that "some public officials are endeavouring to get us involved in the war."

Senator Holt demanded that the Acting Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison give him a "full report of the incident."

The Caradoc left the port within 24 hours which the neutrality proclamation allows to surface ships while barring submarines from American ports.

Senator Holt did not identify the alleged war mongering officials.—United Press.

Two Americans See Action at Front

Counts de Castillane and de Chambrun With French

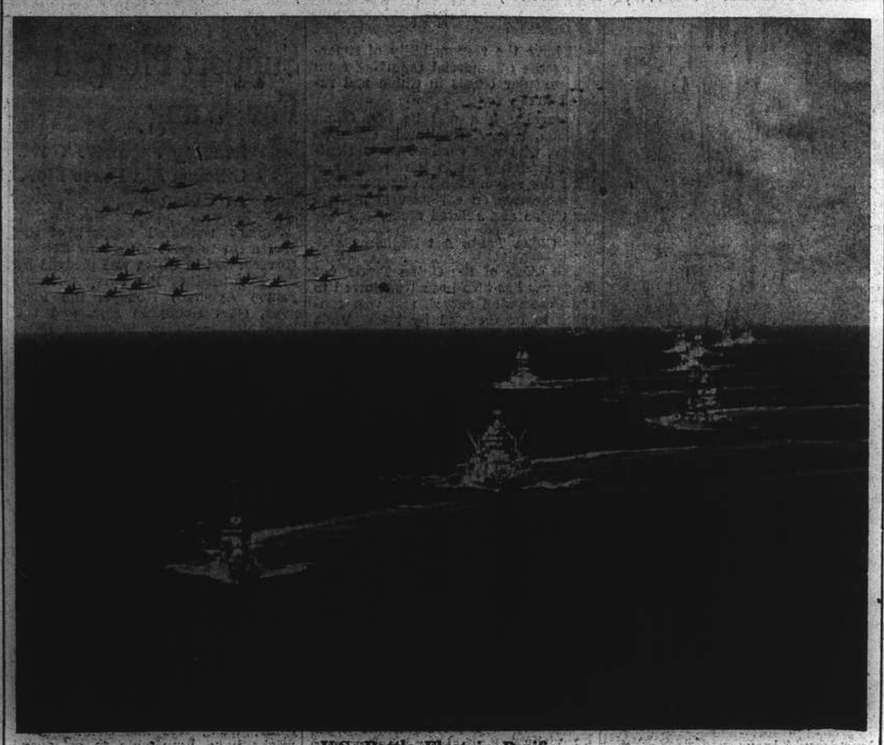
Paris, Nov. 18.

The first two Americans in action on the West Front are with the French Army, it was learned last night. They are Count de Castillane and Count Rene de Chambrun.

Count Castillane, the son of the former Miss Anna Gould and Count Boni de Castillane whose marriage made big headline material at the beginning of the Century, is a Captain commanding troops near the front. Among his service ribbons is that of the Croix de Guerre, with three stars denoting three division citations in the previous war.

Count Chambrun who is son of the former Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati and the French General Albert de Chambrun, is a Lieutenant commanding machine-gunners in a shallow trench far out in front of the Maginot Line. He has been in every action in his sector since the war began, chiefly against the patrols which infest no-man's-land each night.—United Press.

HUNDREDS of fish, some of them valuable, have disappeared from ponds in the garden of a house in Chandler's Ford, near Eastleigh, Hampshire. After a two hour vigil the householder solved the riddle. He heard something crunching fish in the darkness and fired in the direction of a dark shape,—flashed his torch and discovered he had killed a tailless otter.



U.S. Battle Fleet in Pacific

An impressive picture of the American battle fleet, manœuvring in the Pacific escorted by squadrons of bombing planes and fighters. The Americans believe that this battle fleet is one reason why the Pacific will remain pacific.

British Merchant Marine Growing

All Yards Working at Fullest Capacity for Navy and Trade Fleet

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

The British mercantile marine showed a substantial increase in strength in the week ending November 12.

This amounted to no less than 24,000 tons after the deduction of losses, this increase being brought about by the completion of three new ships, two captures and a conversion.

The continuing increase in British merchant tonnage available, according to informed circles, provides an answer to German claims that the U-boat campaign is having a serious effect upon British maritime trade, and that the British contraband control system is having an adverse effect in making less tonnage available.

In spite of German assertions that the contraband control system is tightening and imposing greater inconveniences and delays on neutral shipping, the facts are claimed to show that the British prediction of smaller delays is already being fulfilled. Yesterday, it is stated, more than twice as many ships as arrived cleared from the two major contraband control stations, while of over thirty clearances at one port, seven ships only were delayed one day and eight left the same day as they arrived.

All British Yards Active

Intense shipbuilding activity prevails in Great Britain, where practically every shipyard is now working at full capacity. Admiralty orders account for a considerable but not the major share of this activity. Over 150 merchant ships are at present being built in United Kingdom yards, and as soon as a new launching leaves a slip vacant, a new keel is laid.

Germany's latest broadcast claim, that she has displaced Britain as the greatest shipbuilding nation in the world and the most important supplier of ships, is treated with derision by informed observers here. The only possible justification of this boast, the observers say, is that by selling off her useless mercantile fleet, of which so many units have been sheltering in neutral ports, Germany for a few days may have been the greatest "ship supplier." These ships, it is pointed out, were not merely useless but had become an embarrassment to Germany owing to the drain upon her depleted resources of foreign currency to meet harbour dues and other charges.

German Resources Handicapped

As for new construction, it is common knowledge, the same observers state, that Germany's shipbuilding resources are already handicapped by shortage of labour and raw materials, and in particular by the urgent demands of the German Admiralty to repair the unexpectedly heavy losses of submarines.

Quite apart from the fact that U-boat attacks on neutral shipping companies to place orders in Germany, unforeseen delays in delivery, indifferent material and workmanship, and risks attending punctual delivery are said to be undoubtedly arresting orders from neutral countries.—Reuter.

S'hai Y.W.C.A. Annual Budget Campaign

Opening Tea and Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow

The Shanghai Y.W.C.A. and the international Branch are having their annual Budget Campaign tomorrow. An open tea and meeting for the workers will be held at 4 o'clock at 999 Bubbling Well Road. There are eighteen teams of ten ladies each who hope to secure the required amount within the three weeks.

The Y.W.C.A. has nearly 500 people per day coming to its doors for recreation, employment, classes, meetings and many other activities. Aside from this there are at present 230 girls living in its five hostels, there is a social service centre for girls working in industries, and industrial refugee camps and activities in many student centres. It is to keep all these much needed centres and activities going through the coming year that the following ladies are kindly lending their services:

Those who wish to give are being urged to send their contributions by mail or chit to the Cashier of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation instead of waiting to be called upon by one of the team workers.

Honorary Chairmen: Mme W. W. Yen, Mrs. Julean Arnold, Mme. T. T. Wong, Mme. S. K. Tsao, Mrs. F. C. Yen.

Chairman of Campaign: Mrs. Dorothy Fisher Yu.

Captains of the fifteen Chinese teams: Mrs. Yang Wei-sung, Dr. Yang Soo-lan, Miss Ma Cheh-kao, Mrs. Y. H. Chen, Mrs. C. T. Yung, Miss Z. T. Zee, Mrs. J. C. Yen, Mrs. V. H. Kong, Miss V. K. Anna Wang, Miss Katherine Tu, Mrs. T. T. Lew, Mrs. C. C. Chen, Miss Y. C. Yui, Mrs. Z-lang Ting, Mrs. Frank S. C. Ling.

Captains and members of the foreign teams: Mrs. Adam Black, (captain) Mrs. J. S. Barr, Miss Edith Adlam, Mrs. E. Bettison, Mrs. E. F. Hardman, Mrs. W. M. McCoustra, Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. Denegri, Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. K. Enssle (captain) Mrs. L. C. Hylbert, Mrs. I. Unterberger, Mrs. G. Sax, Mme. P. Premet, Mrs. A. Grossman, Mrs. I. Erdmann, Miss Lucy Jim Webb, Mrs. H. J. Van Hengel, Mrs. Carleton Lacy (captain), Mrs. P. H. Dunbar, Mrs. K. W. Irle, Mrs. G. Carver, Miss M. Freeman, Miss M. Frame, Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Mrs. W. Judd, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. Wm. S. Maygar, jun., Mrs. B. W. Smith.

Destruction of Hitler Demanded by Anti-Nazis

London, Nov. 18.

A manifesto demanding the destruction of Herr Hitler and his Nazis, and the constitution of a free Germany, was read over the anti-Nazi German Freedom radio station last night. This was unobtainable by individual efforts, the manifesto said, but by mass action only.—Reuter.

Koreans May Face Famine

Japan May Be Forced to Send Grain for Relief, Despite Own Shortage

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

Indications that Korea already is suffering a rice famine were seen today in a resolution presented to the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry by members of the Social Masses Party.

The resolution demanded that cereals be sent to Korea immediately from Manchoukuo and Japan proper to "secure an even supply of food."

The resolution, which was presented to the Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Mr. Yasushi Hasumi, confirmed earlier Japanese reports that this year's drought in Korea not only would make vital rice exports to Japan impossible, but had reduced crops even below the level required for the Korean people.

Government's Task Complicated

This development, observers believed, would further complicate the task of the Japanese Government, which already faces a food shortage in Japan proper.

The Minister of Agriculture and Forestry informed the Cabinet yesterday that the Government was taking quick action to relieve the threatened shortage of rice in Japan, but nothing has been said officially thus far of aiding the Koreans.

The Minister, Count Sakai, informed the Cabinet that the Government had signed contracts for the purchase of rice abroad in such amounts as would be necessary to meet Japan's shortage.

Rice production in Japan slumped sharply this year because of a drought in the western districts of the country.—United Press.

Armed Gangsters Rob Three Pedestrians

Three Chinese pedestrians were robbed by armed men in the western area early yesterday afternoon.

At 1.15 o'clock a man was held up in Ferry Road by three bandits who took his overcoat, $18 and a cheque for $200 drawn on a "native" bank.

Fifteen minutes later two robbers, one of whom carried a Mauser pistol, took $71 from two men who were walking in Penang Road near Kiaochow Road.

All the robbers escaped, and no shots were fired.

A total of 427 crime cases were reported to the Settlement Police during the week ended at noon yesterday, being exactly the same number as that reported for the previous week. Armed robberies totalled 24 (increase of 4), while burglaries were 18 (decrease of 11). Snatchings stood at a high figure, 34, showing an increase of 4. The total of arrests for the week was 635 (increase of 4).

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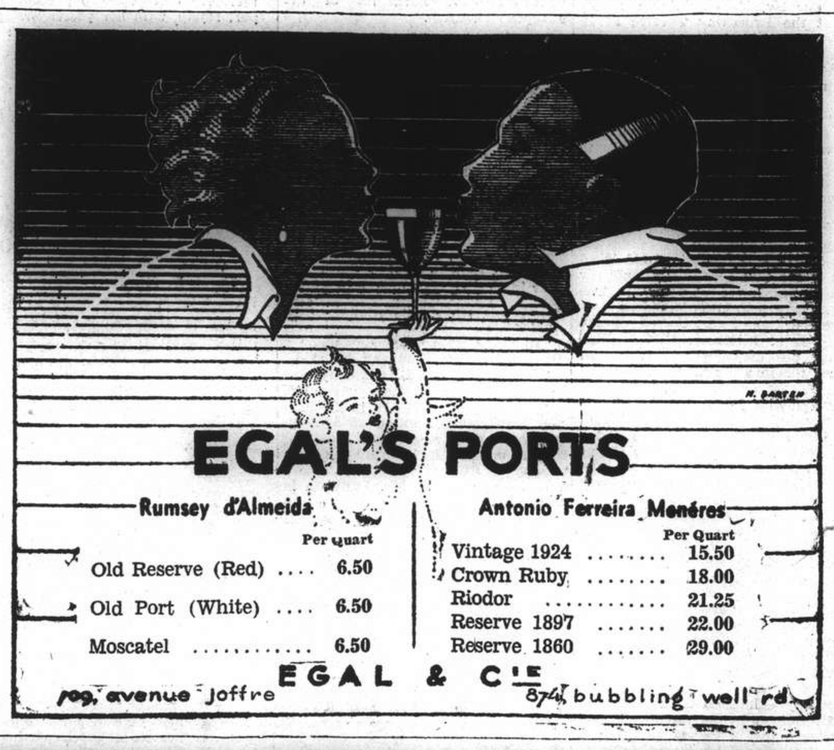

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Japanese Forces Drive Into Kwangsi Province

Advance in South China Continued Rapidly; Nanning Population Said to Be in Panic

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

PURSUING their swift advance inland from the Gulf of Tongking, Japanese army forces at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon crossed the provincial border into Kwangsi, field dispatches reaching here today claimed. The main body of the Japanese troops reached Nasiao, 12 kilometres north of the border, at 6.20 o'clock the same afternoon, the reports asserted.

Kwangsi is the fifteenth Chinese province to be entered by Japanese troops since the outbreak of the present conflict on July 7, 1937.

While one Japanese column closed upon Yamchow yesterday, another force advanced along the Yamchow-Nanning highway towards the Kwangsi border. Taitze, a border town 24 kilometres north of Yamchow and two kilometres from the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, was entered at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Taitze is the last major town in Kwangtung along the Yamchow-Nanning highway.

Tatang, 15 kilometres north of Nasiao and 60 kilometres south of Nanning, the former capital of Kwangsi, was also entered by Japanese troops at nightfall on Friday, the reports added.

Obstacle Overcome

In crossing into Kwangsi from Kwangtung, the Japanese forces had to conquer overwhelming natural obstacles in the form of the forbidding Kiling mountains which form the provincial boundary.

Following the seizure of Tatang, Domei dispatches from correspondents on Lungmen Island in Kwangtung said, the Japanese troops launched another determined push northwards.

Taken by surprise by the rapid Japanese advance, Chinese troops on the Yamchow-Nanning highway were seen by Japanese aerial reconnoissance aeroplanes to be fleeing in disorder northwards today.

Canton dispatches, meantime, reported that according to information from Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi, Nanning had been thrown into a state of panic as rumours flew that the Japanese were already at the gates of the city. Newspapers suspended publication on Friday, when all wealthy people, hsien government officials and other city leaders began a mass flight.

Population Confused

The reports attributed this state of confusion to the fact that the Chinese authorities, apparently under instructions from Chungking, had publicized the Japanese landing as a simple operation designed to strengthen the blockade of the south China coast by seizing Pakhoi and its vicinity. When news reached Nanning of the fall of Yamchow of Friday, consternation reigned in the city, according to the dispatches. Looting was reported rife in Nanning as police no longer were executing their duties.

Other reports from Canton alleged that Gen. Chang Fa-kwei, erstwhile commander of the "Ironsides" division who now directs the Cantonese Army in charge of the defence of the Chinese Fourth War Zone, comprising Kwangtung and Kwangsi, had informed Gen. Chiang Kai-shek he was unable to spare "even a company" of soldiers from the Canton-Hankow Railway area, now threatened both from the north and the south by the Japanese army, for the defence of Nanning.

Kwangsi troops, it was understood in Canton, were being withdrawn from Kwangtung to south-western Kwangsi in an effort to stem the Japanese advance upon Nanning.

The withdrawal of these Kwangsi forces, it was said in Canton, the reports declared, would have far-reaching effects in undermining the position of Gen. Chang Fa-kwei as commander of the Fourth War Zone.—Domei.

Tension on Border

Chungking, Nov. 18.

The situation on the border of Kwangtung and Kwangsi province is becoming tense following the Japanese occupation of Fancheng and Chinghsien, north-west of Pakhoi, according to Chinese reports.

It now appears that the Japanese are pushing inland towards Nanning, a strategic city in South Kwangsi, on the highway to French Indo-China, the Chinese reports state.

The Japanese are said to be advancing, not on Pakhoi, but along the highway north-west of Pakhoi towards Nanning, via Fancheng and Chinghsien.

It is now disclosed that Japanese troops occupied Fancheng on the afternoon of November 16. On the same night, the Japanese effected a landing south of Chinghsien, after which, Chinese reports say, Japanese cavalry and infantry units, under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment, launched an attack of Chinghsien, where heavy fighting is said to be still going on.

Chinese dispatches received here today indicate that the Japanese forces in the Fancheng-Chinghsien area are at present moving to the north, along the main highway to Nanning.

The Japanese advance into Kwangsi will be very difficult, Chinese circles here believe, as high mountain ranges run along the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, with Fenghuangshan (Phoenix Mountains) located on the border south of Nanning, and Shihwantanshan (Ten Thousand Mountains) on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi-French Indo-China border.—Reuter.

Sterling Falls to New Low Level

Canadian Dollar Slumps In New York Exchange; U.S. Securities Sold

New York, Nov. 16.

Sterling futures today broke to the lowest level not only since the war but for the year, while the spot rate also showed intense weakness, following rumours that sterling will be permitted to fall to 3.75 cents or even 3.50 cents before the end of the year.

The crossrate today opened at 3.89⅞ and closed at 3.90⅛. The day's highest was 3.92, while the lowest was 3.89⅝. The one month forward rate on London was quoted at 2½ discount yesterday, while the three months quotation widened from 5½ discount to 6¼ discount.

The market was also somewhat worried over reports of a closer economic federation between Britain and France, which, according to some observers, will merely weaken sterling further.

Explaining the slump in forward rates, foreign exchange circles pointed out that speculators were finding it more difficult to operate in spot sterling. While there is money to be made at present levels in the sale of spots against the purchase of forwards, comparatively few banks are willing to undertake it, with the price reflecting this disinclination to provide facilities.

Neutrals' Balances Low

Meanwhile, private advices from London indicate that balances in London belonging to neutrals are very low, and that they may even be virtually exhausted in a few weeks.

Furthermore, the supply of fresh sterling, usually created by sales of goods to Britain, is now meagre, because British imports are being paid for in foreign exchange created prior to the war, or from supplies from British investors who are disposing of American securities.

The Canadian dollar also slumped, on reports of heavy buying of war supplies in the United States. The rate closed today at 4.46⅛ cents, compared with 4.49 cents yesterday.—Reuter.

Russian Loses Watch And Part of Clothes

Robbed by Armed Gang In Yangtszepoo Road

A Russian resident of Chusan Road was accosted by a gang of Chinese bandits as he was walking in Yangtszepoo Road, near Thorburn Road, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and robbed. The man, two of whom carried black pistols, took the Russian's watch and a part of his clothing, and fled. Later the victim reported to detectives at the Yulin Road Station that the value of the stolen articles was $230.

A Chinese pedestrian was forced at pistol point to hand over his money, $40.70, to two robbers in Yu Ya Ching Road, near Swatow Road (between Foochow Road and Avenue Edward VII) at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning. These bandits also escaped.

Russian Thief Caught After Chase

A young Russian, who gave his name as Alexander G. Boozorin, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment yesterday by the First Special District Court, charged with larceny in which he hid himself in the kitchen of a house at 936-932 East Seward Road where he stole some table knives, teaspoons and six forks. He was caught early yesterday morning by a policeman after a hot chase, after he had escaped from the house where some German Jewish refugees live. He entered the house through the front door which the inmates forgot to lock and when the Jews returned home shortly after midnight they saw him hidden in the kitchen. The thief climbed down the water pipe and dodged into an alley near the house but was eventually caught.

Latvians Celebrate National Day

Latvians throughout the world yesterday joined together to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the independence of their country. In Shanghai the celebrations commenced at 4 p.m. at the Arcadia Restaurant when Latvian sound films were shown and tea was served to a large gathering.

The Latvian 15th May Association held a celebration at 8.30 p.m. at 786 Rue Bourgeat where a dance was held and a buffet supper served. Today a service will be held in the German Lutheran Church and this will be conducted by the Rev. I. Driulis, who arrived specially from Harbin for the purpose.

Finns Mobilized to Meet Red Threat

With tension between Soviet Russia and Finland still grave, the Finnish army is standing by its positions, ready to defend the country against invasion. The picture shows a cycle corps resting, near the Russian border.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—November 19.—24th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 150. Ireland in C. Hymns: 529, 235, 715. Preacher: The Dean. (Choral Eucharist at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc., 394.6m.). Children's Service 10.30 a.m. Sunday Schools 3 p.m. Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 46. Lessons: Proverbs 9; John 10. Hymns: 161, 210, 224, 21. Preacher: Rev. F. W. Weaver, L. Th. Bubbling Well Chapel 6 p.m. Rev. F. A. Skinner.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield. — Morning Prayer in English at 10.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at 6 o'clock. Preacher: Rev. M. H. Throop, S.T.D.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General).—Officiating Minister: Rev. C. W. Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Dr. J. H. Wiley, of University of Shanghai. Solo: "How lovely are Thy dwellings" (Liddle), by Mrs. H. Walton; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Western District Sunday School at 1 Great Western Road.—Tuesday, 3-5, Meeting of Women's Guild in the Lecture Hall. Speaker, Miss Hinder; 7.30, Meeting and Supper of Tuesday Evening Club in the Church Hall. Speaker, Chaplain Lt. Roy R. Marken, of the Fourth U.S. Marines Corps. Subject: "Night Flights."—Friday, 5.30, Choir rehearsal.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD, (760 kc., 395 m.)
Sunday, November 19.
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. E. A. Erny)
20.00: XMHD Sacred Concert (Mrs. K. Faulkner and friends)
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. Frank R. Millican)
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
Weekdays, November 20 to 25.
8.40: Thought for the Day (C. J. Lowe)
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)
Noonday speakers: Mr. K. Faulkner. Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. A. E. Small, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. G. A. Jacobson.
All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m Weekdays: Masses at 6.45 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Tel. 51696 Sunday: Masses at 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (730 Kiaochow Road) Tel. 32313 Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King. — 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873 Masses on Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. a.m. Benediction Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction First Friday at 6.30 p.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Fourth Marines Church.—An all Marine programme is to be the feature of the services to be held at the Grand Theatre, Sunday at 10 a.m. In conducting the morning worship, Chaplain Lieut. R. R. Marken will preach on the theme "Pressing On."

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in room 'D' at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1047 Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul and Body."—Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Community Church. Dr. John Lyon Caughey will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject, "The Church is the Body of Christ." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ. The choir will sing "Teach Me, O Lord," by T. Attwood, and Mr. Philip Lee will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" by C. T. Howell. The offering received will be used to provide refugees with winter warmth. The Church school will meet at 9.30 a.m. The international prayer meeting will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. in the church parlour. The young people will meet at 4 p.m. in the church apartment; the youth fellowship will meet at 5.30 p.m. in the church apartment. Mr. A. Haymen of Kweichow will be the speaker on the Navy "Y" programme for service men at 6.15 p.m.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at The Hut, 491 Yu Yuen Road at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Mr. J. Crook. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays at 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-7 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 681 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. L. S. Huizenga. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Young Ladies' Bible Class at 4.45 p.m. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. A. Whitelaw. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

"The Hut" 491 Yu Yuen Road.—Sunday School at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher, Mr. J. Sinton. Advent Testimony Meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. A. Whitelaw.

Lutheran Service will be held in the Latvian Language by Pastor Drisul, from Harbin, on Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. in the Deutsche Evangelische Kirche.

Port of Spain Votes $1,000,000 for War

Port of Spain, Nov. 18.

The Trinadad Legislature, in a special session yesterday, voted $1,000,000 to assist England in her war against Germany. The Legislature also voted $1,000 for the relief of sufferers in the Lagunilla fire this week.—United Press.

Mexican Supreme Court Judges Disagree

Hearing of Oil Expropriation Case Brings Remarkable Scene

Mexico City, Nov. 17.

A remarkable scene, culminating in two judges walking out, marked the hearing before the Mexican Supreme Court today of the case regarding the expropriation of foreign oil interests by the Mexican Government.

Two judges left the bench after a heated discussion with the presiding judge, Senor Jose Cruchuelo, regarding future procedure.

The discussion followed the reading of the finding proposed by one of the judges, Senor Rodolfo Aisian, which declared that the seizure of foreign petroleum properties was constitutional, and proposed that the Mexican Minister of Finance should take immediate steps to pay the companies an indemnity, over ten years, out of the percentage of the Government's receipts from sales of oil and derivatives, but without taking into consideration any valuation placed on cancelled concessions.

When the finding was read out, the presiding judge proposed that the Court should adjourn until November 22 to allow his colleagues and himself to study it and to consult documents.

Judges Lopez, Cardenas and Eboli Paniagua opposed the proposal, stating that the proceedings should be continued without delay in open court, with any documents needed for reference on the table.

Judge Cardenas argued that the public should be allowed to witness every step taken.

Judge Paniagua finally rose from his seat, and charged the presiding judge with misinterpreting his observations, and walked out of the court. He was followed by Judge Cardenas.

The sitting will be resumed tomorrow.—Reuter.

$50,000,000 to Rebuild Greater Tientsin

Peiping, Nov. 18.

Plans involving an expenditure of $50,000,000 for the reconstruction of Greater Tientsin, to be completed within five years, will soon be put into effect, Chinese reports state.

An engineering bureau will be established in Tientsin and another in Tangku to supervise all reconstruction projects, details of which are, however, unknown.—Reuter.

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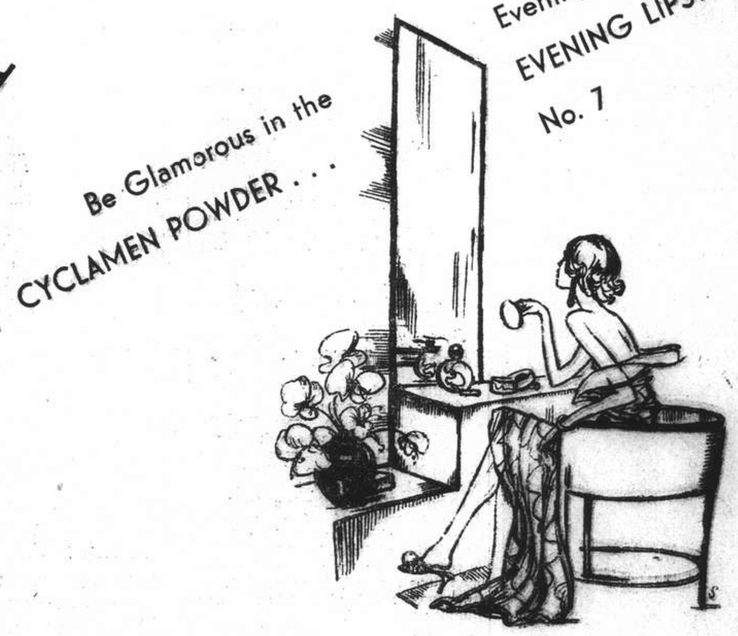

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Current Films

CATHAY.—"Fifth Avenue Girl."—Hilarious complications follow a disgruntled millionaire's engagement of a Titian-haired charmer he meets in the park to assist in bringing his empty-headed wife to her senses with the threat of a gold-digging love affair. Starring Ginger Rogers, with Walter Connolly, Verree Teasdale, James Ellison, Tim Holt, Kathryn Adams and Franklin Pangborn.

GRAND.—"Dust Be My Destiny."—The gripping story of a boy and girl searching for the grapes of happiness; battling against the wrath of a violent destiny. Starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, with Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan and Carley Grapewin.

NANKING.—"In Name Only."—A dramatic story of woman against wife for the love of a man worth fighting for. Highlights the law of claw and fang in the silken jungle of society and unfolds a soul-stirring romance. Starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis, with Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson, Katharine Alexander, Jonathan Hale and Maurice Moscovich.

METROPOL.—"Coast Guard."—Thrill-packed drama of America's Coast Guard service that serves as the background for a grudge fight between two former "buddies" over the same girl. With Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, Walter Connolly and Warren Hymer.

UPTOWN.—"I Met Him in Paris."—Starring Claudette Colbert with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. It takes three to make this marriage. Two men and a girl who can't make up her mind.

DOUMER.—"The Firefly"—Combination of music and drama. Here is Jeanette MacDonald more romantic and far more talented in her seventeenth starring musical picture than she ever was before.

PARIS.—"Rose of Washington Square."—Back-stage romance introducing famous old time melodies. With Tyrone Power, Alice Fays, Al Johnson and William Frawley.

CAPITOL.—"Only Angels Have Wings."—Thrilling tale of a tropical air-liner. With Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell, Rita Hayworth and Richard Barthelmess.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Captain Fury."—Melodramatic romance of convict days in Australia. With Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas, June Lang, John Carradine and George Zucco.

RIALTO.—"Suez."—Epic story of of the building of the Suez Canal. With Tyrone Power, Annabella, Loretta Young, J. Edward Bromberg and Joseph Schildkraut.

ASTOR.—"Too Hot to Handle."—The grand stars of "Test Pilot" in romance, drama, thrills on land, sea and air. Starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy with Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo.

Films Coming

"The Under-Pup."—This delightful story of a snooty children's camp and the little girl from Avenue A who presents tomorrow's debutantes with a new outlook, introduces the greatest find in pictures since Deanna Durbin. With Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings, Nan Grey, C. Aubrey Smith, Beulah Bondi, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay and Raymond Walburn. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Golden Boy."—A gripping romance of heart-break and regeneration: splendidly produced screen version of the great play that took Broadway by storm. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, with Lee J. Cobb, Joseph Calleia and Sam Levene. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Toy Wife."—Glamorous old New Orleans is the colourful background for an absorbing tale of love, folly and self-sacrifice, with two sisters enamoured of one man. With Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner and Alma Kruger. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine, Ermoll's orchestra. Floorshow headed by Orlowski.

BOLERO.—Night Club. Floorshow and Harry Fisher's band.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Fockler's band. Violet Varden and floorshow.

EVENTAIL.—Night club with floorshow. Ruff's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Fingerut's orchestra, Chu Yue Nan acrobats, K. C. Dunn, Anatoly and Olympia, and the Dani Sisters.

GAIETY.—Night club. Bob and his five Bandstars. Russian and foreign cuisine.

HUNGARIA.—Continental cuisine. Stella Szirmay's orchestra.

JESSFIELD CLUB.—Night club with Jerry Jarrett, E. Boder and S. Havsky.

MASKEE.—Night club. Jones, Ardatoff and Mike entertaining.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Dinner dance daily excepting Sundays. Ullstein's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis' orchestra. Svetlanoff Trio.

PELICAN.—Night club and restaurant. Dinner and dancing every evening. Geza and Gino. Tafet and Schlittner. The Pelicanettes.

RENAISSANCE.—Empire night club. Vertinsky.

ROXY.—Night club. Jack, Charley and James.

Havsky's Recital

One of the outstanding piano recitals of the season will undoubtedly be that of Vladimir Havsky on Tuesday night in the Lyceum Theatre. The prodigy, he has passed the "boy" period, will render selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Scarlatti, Ravel, Scriabine and Glazounov. He has been a student of Zakharovsky for many years.

Russian Ballet

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be presented later in the month.

FROM SHANGHAI FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

"Dust Be My Destiny"

Heavy drama is the fare at the Grand Theatre today with John Garfeld and Priscilla Lane having the starring roles, supported by Alan Hale, Frank McHugh and Billy Halop.

"Fifth Avenue Girl"

Ginger Rogers has the leading role at the Cathay Theatre today, with Walter Connolly stealing Thespian honours—also Verree Teasdale, Kathryn Adams and Franklin Pangborn.

"Coast Guard"

When two "buddies" begin fighting over the same girl, then trouble mounts—such is the case at the Metropol. With Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy.

"Golden Boy"

Coming soon to the Grand Theatre is this film version of a popular stage play. Among the players are Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, William Holden and Joseph Calleia.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

The forthcoming production of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" on which the entire Company of Le Ballet Russe, under the able guidance of the Sokolsky, has been working for over two months, promises to be an outstanding show of beauty and action. Based on the immortal novel of Victor Hugo, this ballet affords an exceptional opportunity for the display of mimical and Terpsichorian talents.

The entrancing part of the beautiful Esmeralda will be portrayed by the talented Audrey King and Shevlugin will appear as the handsome Phoebus of the Guards. The young poet Gringoire will be played by Svetlanov. The striking role of the hunchback of Notre Dame, Quasimodo, will be rendered by Kniazeff, whilst Sokolsky himself will appear as Claude Frollo. Eliroff is to be the King of Vagabonds Trouillefou and the lovely Fleur de Lys will be danced by Baranova. In flaming dances will appear Yanover and Wiener, Larskaya and Nikitina. Of much interest will be the first appearance with Le Ballet Russe of a young ballerina Nina Kojevnikova, who only recently arrived to Shanghai. In lovely classical interludes "Pas de Trois" by Baranova, Yanover and Kojevnikova and the ensembles by Voropaeva, Lincoln, Galich. Tarskaya and Balabina will be especially attractive. The very youthful ballerinas will be represented by Joy Blackwood, Merkoulova and Roth.

Striking scenery forming the historical background of the ballet is being painted by Domracheff. An augmented symphony orchestra will be conducted by Maestro Sloutsky.

Farren's Floorshow

The management of Farren's still insists that they have the largest and best floorshow in Shanghai. They have somewhat supported this boast by the addition of Lepi and Anatole, who on their opening on Friday night were acclaimed by those attending. Lepi, formerly did solo turns under the name of Olympia and at Farren's was a distinct success with her vivid character interpretations. Together they are excellent.

Meanwhile the Chu Yue Nan troupe of Chinese acrobats still make for a popular turn on the floor, while K. C. Dunn, styled 'king of jugglers,' maintains his reputation of years' standing. The Dani Sisters are liked as usual.

The management believes that their economy *de luxe* dinners have no peer and Fingerut's classical band accompanies, the full orchestra, 12-man strong, providing dance incentives during the night.

Elaborate arrangements for the observance of Thanksgiving Day, both on Thursday and the preceding night have been undertaken and patrons may rest assured of something out of the ordinary.

Night Club Music

Really good music and good entertainment are essential to the successful night club, specially the pocket edition type where dancing is popular. In these respects the Bolero Night Club, one of the newest night spots in the city, is particularly fortunate. Harry Fisher's swing band is composed of five versatile musicians, chief among them being the singing violinist, Fred Fobau, who is something in the nature of a one-man floor show. Fobau sings old and new songs and is pleased to sing any number requested.

The Jessfield Club

The intime premises of the Jessfield Club are proving more popular night by night, now that the management has begun lighting the huge fireplace. This cozy spot, with its easy divans, leaves nothing to be desired, particularly when the sweet strains from Jerry Jarrett's orchestra softly lilt though the air. The management has introduced several innovations, which are meeting with popular appeal.

Producers Gird For War

Cinema Capital Contemplates Its Probable Effects Upon American Film Strategy

CONFERENCES have been held recently in every studio in an effort to plot a course to be followed by the industry in the face of altered marketing conditions resulting from the war, writes Douglas W. Churchill from Hollywood to the New York "Times." The actual results of these meetings are not being disclosed and the public utterances of the producers have been the usual ambiguous statements which are issued in times of stress. Corner-cutting, increased quality, heavier exploitation and no reduction in production, salaries or personnel have been variously suggested.

But because the announcements are so vague and so obviously conceal the actual conclusions reached, Hollywood is overrun with rumours. Among the stories gaining widest circulation are those which state that all budgets will be limited to $500,000 and that wholesale lay-offs and pay cuts are scheduled on every lot.

Ignoring the rumours and looking beyond the communications of the staff strategists, the situation does not look nearly as dismal as the more hysterical of the citizens have pictured it. Hollywood is a land of opportunists and full advantage will be taken of world conditions. It seems improbable, however, tnat the rough-shod methods employed in the 1933 financial crisis will prevail now. Virtually every division of the industry is functioning under a guild of some sort, and these craftsmen are in possession of facts which will block any fifty per cent. pay cuts or other ruthless action.

The consensus of several executives, who, for obvious reasons, must remain anonymous, is that Hollywood will profit from the current upheaval just as it did from the first World War. At that time production was world-wide, with Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and England making their own pictures. American concerns made films for their own market and had no international distribution outlet. The pictures that were exported were purchased by foreign exchanges. The war ended foreign production and the American companies moved into the world market.

Under war prosperity American theatres were crowded. Abroad, after air-raids became a menace, theatres were closed in every country a few days, but as fatalism overtook the people and as governments realized that entertainment was only second in importance to food, the cinemas were reopened. When air raids came, audiences were warned and some patrons left while others remained in the theatres as the pictures continued to be unrealed.

History to Repeat Itself

These executives believe that history will repeat itself and that Hollywood's present hysteria and the cries of "Wolf!" by the industry will be followed by unusual prosperity, particularly if the war affects American payrolls. Foreign competition will be ended, and in all probability quota restrictions will be abandoned entirely.

Last year European nations produced 609 features; should the neutral countries duplicate their output of 1938, there will be but 173 pictures this season from Europe. Most of these are nationalist and limited in their concept and will not be shown beyond their native borders. The 37,000 theatres of Europe will have to have product, and Hollywood is prepared in fill this need.

There has been much talk of abandoning expensive pictures. Edward Small has decided to halt production entirely, it is reported, until be can anticipate the market with more confidence. Although Charles Chaplin denies it, there are indications that he will postpone "The Dictators" until the future can be appraised with more assuredness. All the major plants are running to cover with their multi-million-dollar plans, and while every studio will turn out a few substantial pictures, they will not be as lavish as in the past.

The producers believe that careful story selection will be necessary to take full advantage of conditions. They believe that there will be a tendency toward comedies, mysteries, and important psychological dramas. For the most part, expensive pictures will be period films, the costumes of which will not date their manufacture.

Big Pictures Still Being Made

This costume element is expected to save the $3,000,000 spent on "Gone With the Wind." Were it a modern picture, its life would be limited to two or three years. Warners' "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is in the same category. At Paramount "The Light That Failed" and "Rulers of the Sea," two of the studio's biggest films for 1939-40, were designed largely for British audiences, and while this market has been curtailed, the fact that both are period pictures has relieved the studio's anxiety.

Hollywood Looks to America

Generally, Hollywood believes that the war will compel American theatres to adopt new policies in handling important pictures. High budget films have been dismissed with a week's run in the large chain cathedrals instead of being exploited to their utmost and held for several weeks. Along this line, it is regarded as certain that exploitation departments will be geared up materially with the idea of getting every dollar possible from American audiences. The studios look for more liberal advertising budgets and for more aggressive publicity campaigns.

Last month there were some 40 pictures before the cameras; half of this number were upper bracket films. Projects definitely affected by the war are:

Warners: "The Sea Hawk" has been supplanted by Somerset Maugham's "The Outpost" because of the substantial budget required by the Sabatini yarn. It is doubtful that "The Fighting 69th" will be made because propaganda films are being held in abeyance.

United Artists: "Pago, Pago," "My Son, My Son," and "Two Years Before the Mast," all Edward Small productions, have been shelved. Samuel Goldwyn is rushing filming of "Raffles" because his star, David Niven, is subject to war service. Goldwyn is looking for a substitute player.

Twentieth Century-Fox: "Scotland Yard," designed primarily for the British market, is to be withheld for the time being. Decision has not been reached on whether to progress with "Little Old New York."

Metro: No films are known to have been cancelled, but it is understood that budgets are to be altered radically.

The imminence of war duty has had little effect upon production schedules, other than in the case of Niven's "Raffles." What the French Government will do about Charles Boyer is not know, and so studios holding commitments with the actor are withholding his productions from schedule.

In spite of press releases from publicity offices it seems unlikely that any number of British actors will be called to the colours. Queried on this point, an attaché of the British Consulate in Los Angeles stated that it was doubtful that many of the performers could pass the army's physical examination.

"In Name Only"

Cary Grant and Kay Frances, with Carole Lombard, are co-starred today at the Nanking Theatre.

"Vagabond King"

For their next production, the Russian Light Opera on Thursday are presenting Kollo's "Vagabond King." In the leading rôles are Bitner and Orlovskaya, while Valin and Rosen will, as usual, capably take care of the comedy sides.

Owing to various ballet sequences, Seroff has been placed in charge of production and he and Manjelei will interpret terpsichorean items, supported by Wiener and assisting artistes.

The show will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday.

French Club Dance

The following floor show has been arranged for the mid-week dinner dance on Wednesday:—

Passo Doble .....Robertson's Duo
Valse .....Griasnoff
Vienna Valse .....Roberson Duo
Oriental Dance .....Griasnoff
Czardas .....Robertson's Duo

"Vagabond King"

Valin is starred at the Lyceum this week with the Russian Light Opera.

Pelicanettes in Second Week

The Pelicanettes, seven strong, put on an excellent floorshow in the Pelican last night, consisting of five numbers and, needless to say, were well received. Accompanying were the orchestra headed by the co-pianists, Geza and Gino, and Schlittner and Tafet.

Opening the programme was the "Ha Ha Cha," in which six girls, snappily costumed, performed a modern number with variations. The gypsy number by Balzack was interpretative to a degree, while the Nelson Sisters did a sailor trio, not the usual hornpipe. The "Imp" (demon) was a gifted presentation of an old theme and Suzanne is to be congratulated.

The streamlined Pelicanettes concluded their programme with a vivid, whirling and colourful mazurka. Helga contributed to the evening accordeon solos.

Charlie Chan Carries on

When Warner Oland died it seemed that the career of Charlie Chan, that very famous Chinese detective, must have come to an end. Oland was Charlie Chan and no one else seemed to be possible. But Sidney Toler has taken over the role and made a great success of it. Already he has appeared as Charlie Chan five times, his latest appearance being in "City of Darkness." Mr. Toler has found it no easy thing to be the complete oriental. The impersonation demands a distortion and control of the facial muscles trying in the extreme.

At first, Toler was extremely self-conscious in assuming the rôle. He knew very well that the Oland admirers were watching him carefully for any mistake in vocal inflection or facial play. But he persevered and now finds that things are coming fairly easily. He has learnt all the tricks, can produce them at will, and make sure that they will not get out of hand.

Shortage of Hair

It may annoy some people to know that if they wanted to buy certified Chinese hair they couldn't — not in the United States at least. The visible supply, some 150-odd pounds of black Oriental tresses, was cornered by Samuel Goldwyn for his picture, "The Real Glory," which stars Gary Cooper in a story of the Philippine Insurrection.

Goldwyn discovered that he had to have the hair for some 150 Filipino extra women who had succumbed to the lure of the modern times and who had shorn their tresses.

Out of the 150 pounds of hair in 30 and 40 inch lengths, the studio hairdressing department manufactured over 200 wigs to cover permanent waves and bobs.

Only a limited supply of this human hair is passed into the U.S.A. under Government inspection, and Goldwyn cornered the quota.

"The Real Glory"

Gary Cooper's—and Samuel Goldwyn's—"The Real Glory," is one of the most satisfactory action films in months. It bears a selfconscious dedication to the Philippine Constabulary, theoretically (Goldwyn theoretically) the founders of the Commonwealth, but, history to decide, it is simply another thriller about a terror-ridden outpost under attack by a hidden foe. The enemy is the band of Moros lurking in the Mindinaon jungle not far from the test-case village where a handful of American army officers are recruiting and training the native constabulary in the manly arts of self-dence. If the panicky Filipinos can be encouraged to stand up to Alipang and his bolos, the American mission will be complete and the Philippines can safely be left to home-rule.

Mr. Hathaway is a handy man to have around when a fight is brewing. He loves action, the more direct the better, and, with a tall chap like Mr. Cooper around to hurl dynamite sticks and lead the last desperate charge, he has no trouble keeping his screen in a constant furore.

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TRAVELOGUE SERIES—No. 27

GASPE

IF YOU visit the Gaspe Peninsula, you will see how old the New World has grown. The Gaspe is nearly as old in spots as those first fishermen who settled it centuries ago and just as French.

It's a strip of forest-wrapped mountains, washed by the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Sparkling clear streams flow from the spawning grounds of trout and salmon and the inland haunts of abundant game, down to the rocky shore where they tumble from cliffs into the slaty blue water of St. Lawrence Gulf. All the villages of Gaspe are strung along the coast, tied together by Gaspe's one highway. They nestle where the sea bends in between mountains to form cozy bays for fishing boats to lie at rest in. Inland is only forest with lumber camps and hunters sojourning in a prelude to paradise.

As you speed along the highway, it winds at the feet of precipices, while on the other side the sea laps frothily at the roadbed. Suddenly the road swings skyward and you find yourself on a mountain wall looking down at a little wooden fishing village. The unpainted cottages are stained silver gray by wintry storms. Through the morning haze the tiny town seems like a great gray mouse drinking at the sea. Towering in the center, dominating over all the town and all the people in it, is the inevitable church spire. Sometimes it's a pretentious stone edifice, sometimes a single wooden room, but always the center of Gaspesian life.

The Gaspe is a bit of old France that drifted away two centuries ago and rooted itself in a corner of Canada. On the map, Gaspe is only a few hundred miles north of Maine. The flag of the French Republic still flies over hundreds of miles. French patois is spoken everywhere. In the ruggedness of their life and the intensity of their religion, Gaspesians seem to have founded a Basque country of the New World. It is certainly as peculiar in its individuality as the Basque land of Spain and against encroaching change it has been as stubborn.

Dog and ox carts are in general use. The horse and buggy has not yielded to the automobile. The beach is dotted with drying racks for cod. Close by each house is usually the oven, a sort of cement igloo on a log platform. Wood is burned inside, the ashes swept out and bread cooked by fireless heat. On Friday mornings one can see the housewives shoveling out hot loaves with a long wooden paddle. Like Andorra, Samaria, Bretagne,—spots that make the Old World old—Gaspe has grown fixed and brown while New World civilization, only a few hundred miles away, is still plastic and yellow.

If you desire to visit the many beautiful places off the beaten track in the United States, why not write or call at the American Express office and have a chat with one of our experts? That is the first step towards the realization of the perfect holiday of which we all at some time or another have dreamed.

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Britain's "Go Slow" Policy

Deliberately Conducted Allied Siege of German Territory Held as Most Likely to Succeed

By G. Ward Price (In the "Daily Mail")

It seems likely to be an Allied siege of Germany, deliberately conducted. The heaviest fighting may result from attempted sallies by the enemy, aerial as well as military. For the Germans as well as ourselves, the real struggle is now about to begin. The conquest of Poland was but a curtain-raiser.

Some people, looking at the war-map and seeing the extent of the new territory that Germany has won in Poland, suppose that she has thereby become more formidable. They should compare it with the area that was under German control in 1918. Yet in the autumn of that year she collapsed.

On the eve of making her unconditional submission to the Allied Commanders-in-Chief, Germany had at her disposition not only the resources of all the countries she at present dominates, but also those of: Belgium; eleven departments of northeastern France; the north-eastern corner of Italy; Hungary; Jugoslavia; Rumania; Bulgaria; Turkey; Albania; Estonia; Latvia; Lithuania.

She furthermore held all that part of Poland just annexed by Russia, and more than half of the Russian province of the Ukraine, with its vast corn-growing prairies. After the Peace of Brest-Litovsk, in March 1918, supplies from the interior of Russia were available to her then as now.

With all these areas to draw upon, Germany went down in defeat.

No wonder the Nazi Government is hoping to talk Britain and France out of the war before it has really begun. The failure of the promised "peace-offensive" will be the downfall of Hitler's scheme for becoming master of Eastern Europe at small cost.

No Secret of Plans

The Germans never made any secret of their plans. "If you attempt to interfere with us by force," they often said to me, "we shall remain entirely on the defensive in the West while we are settling things to suit ourselves in the East. When that is finished, you will soon get tired of running your heads against our impregnable Siegfried Line, and will be ready to make peace."

Supposing, however, that we do not choose to run our heads against it? That is a contingency that the Germans cannot afford to leave out of account.

Time is working for us and against them. They stand now at their peak of readiness for war. If the British and French Governments had known for certain that they would one day have to fight Germany, and had been asked what time would suit them best they would have replied. "The summer of 1940."

When Hitler last March broke his Munich pledge by swooping on Czechoslovakia it became clear that war was all but inevitable. Arms contracts, held up in hope of peace, were sent out. During the summer these munitions began to trickle in. That trickle has now become a stream; by next spring it will be a flood.

Meanwhile, Germany is cut off from all overseas supplies. For her to wait is to weaken.

But what can she do?

If she flings her armies at the French Maginot Line they will meet another Verdun on a vaster scale. Goering once told me that, in the opinion of the German General Staff, an attack on the Siegfried Line in sufficient force to have any chance of breaking through and invading Germany would entail 350,000 casualties a week.

Defects in Construction

The cost would be even greater for attackers of the Maginot Line, deliberately planned and built over the past twelve years, whereas the Siegfried belt of isolated "strong points," which Hitler claims to have himself designed after a fortnight's intensive study of works on fortification, was hurriedly constructed during the summer of 1938, and is believed to have defects in consequence.

No general likes to make a frontal attack. Yet the Fuehrer, infuriated by the recent presence of French troops upon German soil which he has so often proclaimed impregnable, may order his military chiefs to take the offensive against them. Such a counterattack might commit the Germans, against their better judgment, to an assault on the French fortified works.

If General Brauchitsch looks for a way round his formidable obstacle, the alternatives are perilous. First, he must put Germany still further in the wrong with the outside world by violating neutral States. Secondly, he would add to the number of her adversaries new and well-equipped armies fighting in defence of their own territory.

A German attack through northwestern Switzerland could only be a forlorn hope. The Swiss have several lines of fortifications designed to resist it, and 600,000 troops, whose ancestors used to be the best professional fighting men in Europe, are ready to defend them.

The invasion of Holland and Belgium would perhaps seem preferable to the Germans, for if it succeeded, it would give them air-bases within a few minutes' flight of Britain, and harbours for submarines which proved their utility in the last war.

Here again, however, are fresh fortifications and armies that would need to be overcome. The Belgians have 800,000 soldiers ready mobilized, and some 250 aeroplanes, while Holland can put 500,000 men into the field, and has 500 machines.

Both these Low Countries have flooded parts of their territory on the line of a possible German advance, while the Belgians have strengthened their frontiers since the last war by a long chain of concrete gun-emplacements. Even if this were forced, the Germans would still come up against the recent extension of the Maginot Line along the southern frontier of Belgium.

In this war the task of the German generals is far more difficult and dangerous than in the last. To cope with it, they have always counted on being able to concentrate all their first-line troops in the west, leaving the semi-trained soldiers of the S.S. to hold down Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other conquered countries. But the presence of a mighty Red Army on the Polish and Slovak frontiers, across which live Slav populations that may look to Russia for liberation, will make it indispensable to keep strong forces in Eastern Germany.

No Need for Hurry

Only one arm remains to the blockaded and besieged Nazi leaders. Their great force of long-range bombers is still intact, not having been employed in Poland. If they should decide to use this against British and French cities, there could be no surer sign that they despair of winning by any other means than "frightfulness." Such action would lay open to even more devastating reprisals the densely populated towns that run one into the other along the Lower Rhine, for these could be kept under perpetual bombardment by aeroplanes based on French territory.

There need be no hurry about the siege of Nazi Germany which has been so well begun. The drain on her accumulated stores is already sapping her strength from within. However tough the garrison itself may be, the citizens are by no means united.

Recently the Fuehrer's Deputy, Hess, announced by wireless the distribution of "crosses of honour" to German mothers who had borne many children to serve as cannon-fodder in Nazi campaigns of aggression. The German nation may not take long to realize that it is with another sort of cross that they will have to pay the price of the mad ambitions of their self-appointed rulers.

Voluntary recruiting is now open for the five regiments of the Brigade of Guards—the Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards, and Welsh Guards—the War Office announces. Men of 5ft. 10in. or more can enlist at any recruiting office. They must be in Grade 1. For those who enlist for the duration of the war the age limit is between 20 years and 38 years. If they choose, candidates may enlist on normal peace-time engagements—four years with the colours, and eight with the reserve, or seven years with the colours and five with the reserve. For this category the age limits are 20 to 30 years.

State of Health in Britain Improving

Last Year's Deaths Are Lowest on Record; T. B. Successfully Fought

The twentieth annual report of the Ministry of Health states that the death-rate in Great Britain during the year 1938-39 fell 8.5, the infant mortality rate to 53 per 1,000, and the maternal mortality rate to 2.97 deaths per 1,000 births. A fall of 2,353 in the number of deaths from tuberculosis—the biggest fall since 1934—and a slight upward turn in the birth-rate are also recorded, according to the "Times."

The number of deaths from cancer continued to increase, and the number in 1938 is estimated provisionally at 68,600, compared with 66,991 in 1937. A record was made in housing. The four-millionth house since the Great War has been built, and the millionth person has been removed from the slums since the beginning of the slum clearance campaign in 1933.

The first three deaths from smallpox since 1934 occurred during the year, but a fall is reported in the number of cases and deaths from pneumonia. The 1,489 cases of infantile paralysis reported during the year is the highest since 1912, and notifications of diphtheria increased, but deaths decreased.

The number of deaths from tuberculosis was the lowest yet recorded in England and Wales. There were 21,930 deaths from respiratory tuberculosis and 4,246 from non-respiratory tuberculosis. The report states: "The anti-tuberculosis service of the local authorities, together with better general hygiene and education, housing, sanitary environment and protection of the milk supply are producing continuous and satisfactory effects in the reduction of the disease."

Maternal Mortality Decline

Referring to the low record in maternal mortality the report states: "There is good reason to hope that these levels may be consistently maintained." The amount of dried and liquid milk supplied by welfare authorities to mothers and young children increased from 6,600,000 gallons in 1937 to 7,800,000 in 1938.

"Several disappointing features to which more attention ought to be directed" were revealed in a survey of child life protection. The results yielded, the report says, were not altogether reassuring. It was found that several local authorities failed to appreciate their powers regarding children and foster parents.

In a number of cases it was found that the child had been moved from one home to another when the parent stopped payment and the same process had been repeated several times. In other areas it was found that unsuitable parents—deaf, blind, infirm or old—were looking after the children.

In the chapter on "Sanitary and Other Services" it is shown that rural water supplies in the past few years have been "improved so much that it is estimated that piped supplies are now available for about seven-eighths of the rural population."

Although the year 1937-38 was the last of the original five-year programme of slum clearance work, the programme continues to grow, and has now reached a total of 472,000 houses—an increase of 68 per cent. over the original figure of 280,000.

The area under planning control has increased by about two million acres. The total at the end of March was 26,281,000.

Midland Hop-pickers' Camps

Hop-pickers' camps in Herefordshire and Worcestershire were inspected during the year by a medical officer of the Ministry, who reported that the general standard of the accommodation continues to improve, and that most of the unsatisfactory conditions reported in the past have been remedied. It was found that, with very few exceptions, the growers were ready to co-operate with the local authorities in improving the conditions of the camps.

Mr. Walter Elliot, the Minister of Health, in a comment on the report says:—

"There is encouraging evidence that the health of the younger people has grown steadily better in recent years. In eight urban and rural areas taken at random the average weight of elementary school children aged twelve has been shown to have increased by over 3lb. between 1927 and 1937, and the average height by over half an inch in the same period. The trend shown by these figures appears to be confirmed by the noteworthy results of the medical examination of the Militiamen recently called up under the Military Training Act. Of those examined up to July 15 no fewer than 82.8 per cent. were passed as Grade 1 and less than 8 per cent. fell below Grade II.

"It would be rash," he says, "to push the implications of such evidence as this too far, but there seems to emerge clearly enough the broad conclusion that the physical quality of the population has improved steadily over a period during which unexampled efforts have been devoted to the development of public health and welfare services."

Japanese Stock Market

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

In anticipation of a general upward swing of commodity prices, the Japanese stock market has been bullish the last few days, the financial editor of the "Japan Times" said in an article today.

The boom, he wrote, characterized a tendency towards the expansion of trade for future settlement rather than spot deliveries, thus exciting a speculative psychology on the stock exchange.

The bullish trend was caused by four conditions, he wrote:

1. The sharp fluctuations in the international situation because of the war in Europe and the decision of the Japanese army to make expenditures for armaments and mechanical needs, thus boosting the heavy industries shares.

2. Despite the Government price-pegging measures of October 18, the recent official increases in rice and tobacco prices created a general feeling that prices of other commodities were bound to increase. This belief combined with expectations that a huge budget would be proposed the approaching fiscal year greatly excited stock-buying sentiments.

3. Although the purchasing power of the people had generally increased due to currency inflation, the decline of absorption capacity, the shortage of supplies and the increase of restrictions on commodity buying had caused many persons to turn toward speculation and investments in stocks.

4. Since the burden of taxation would probably be heavier next year, the people were growing more and more susceptible to provide margins and would turn to stock investments, believing that although dividends were limited by the Government, the bullishness was justified on the ground that all-around capitalization increases were inevitable.—Domei.

The Duke of Kent has bought a house in Scotland and is shortly to move there with his family. His move from London is to facilitate the work he has undertaken for the nation.

MARKET PRICES

The following prices, effective in the Western District on Nov. 16, are quoted in cents per lb. except when marked E each, D dozen, B bunch.

Beef	
Sirloin Roast	90
Rib. Roast	83
Rump Steak	85
Fillet Steak	1.40
Topside Steak	75
Silverside	60
Brisket	45
Shin	45
Stewing	60
Soup Meat	45
Suet	55
Mutton	
Gigot	65
Saddle	65
Loin Chops	63
Shoulder	53
Flank	50
Neck	50
Pork	
Leg	65
Loin	63
Loin Chop	65
Shoulder	60
Lard	60
Veal	
Leg	1.00
Steak	1.35
Cutlets	1.10
Stewing	90
Buffalo	48
Goat	70
Prepared Meat	
Bacon	1.10
Brisket	63
Silverside	63
Round	63
Ham	1.40
Ham, Chinese	85
Salted Pork	73

Fresh Fish	
Bream	50
Black Head	35
Carp	43
Cod, Ningpo	38
Cod, Shanghai	38
Crabs	65
Cuttle	23
Eel	55
Halibut	38
Herring	45
Lobster	2.20
Mackerel	45
Mandarin	55
Pomfret	65
Prawns	E 15
Ribbon	28
Salmon	45
Samli	1.30
Shrimps	75
Soles, Ningpo	40
Soles S'hai	65
Whitebait	40
Yellow	33
Salted Fish	
Herring	25
Jelly	28
Ribbon	25
Yellow	30
Whitebait	25
Salmon	34
Grain and Flour	
Flour: A. 49 lb.	9.00
Can. 49 lb.	16.00
U.S. 49 lb.	14.00
S'hai 50 lb.	7.30
Rice 220 lb.	37.50
Milk	
Grade A T.T.	P 56
Grade A	P 32
Grade B	P 28

Vegetables	
Artichokes	15
Bamboo Shoots	1.20
Beans French	25
Haricot	25
Kidney	25
Lima	25
Sprouts	10
White	25
Soaked	25
Beetroot	15
Cabbage	20
Salted	20
Shantung	25
Tientsin	30
Carrots	25
Cauliflower	E 1.90
Celery, Ch.	B 06
U.S.	3.00
Chilies	25
Cucumber	70
Egg-plant	30
Endive	E 20
Garlic	20
Ginger	20
Green corn	B 10
Green Peas	35
Green Pepper	40
Horseradish	40
Kale	15
Koh-Bah	0.40
Kohlrabi	B 08
Leeks	B 08
Lettuce	E 20
Mint	30
Mushrooms	2.30
Onions, Amer.	20
small	30
spr.	B 08
Parsnips	25
Potatoes	12
small	20
Potatoes sweet	06
Pumpkin	08
Radish	B 03
Red Cabbage	E 80
Rhubarb	40

Vegetables	
Spinach	15
Thyme	2.00
Tomatoes	40
Turnips	12
Veg. Marrow	30
Water Bamboo	40
Big Marrow	10
Dill	B 06
Poultry, Eggs	
Chicken, spr.	56
Deer	E 13.50
Duck	E 2.50
Duck wild	1.10
Egg (chick.)	D 1.25
Fowl	73
Goose	E 3.50
Hare	E 1.05
Partridge	E 1.25
Pheasant	E 2.00
Pigeon	E 50
Pigeon wild	28
Quail	73
Rabbit	E 1.50
Snipe	E 28
Teal	E 45
Turkey	1.05
Woodcock	E 60
Duck dressed	E 1.90
Egg (duck)	D 84
Goose dressed	E 2.50
Fruit	
Apples Chefoo	50
" Dairen	38
Bananas	25
Grapefruit	E 68
Lemons	E 50
Oranges U.S.	D 4.50
" Mandarin	D 23
Pumelo	E 43
Fodder	
Bran 110 lb.	7.50
Fuel	
Best Anthracite .....metric ton	112.00
No. 1 House Coal .... "	104.00
No. 1 Kitchen Coal ... "	80.00
Firewood .....4 large bundles	1.00
Firewoid .....6 small bundles	1.00
Charcoal 2nd Quality .....40 lb.	6.20

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Constipation
Anaemia
Acidosis
Loss of Weight
General Weakness, etc.

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一千粒瓶裝每瓶函購七元三角
九十格雷姆瓶裝每瓶函購二元三角半
二百七十格雷姆瓶裝每瓶函購六元五角

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Empire Pharmacy, 161 Route de Say Zoong.
Jan's Beauty Parlour, 1149 Bubbling Well Road.
Record Beauty Parlour, 238 Bubbling Well Road.
Russian Public Pharmacy, 23 Rue Paul Henry.
Lorelei Beauty Parlour, 231 Avenue Roi Albert.
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money & Exchange

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Saturday, November 18, 1939

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 5¼	$ 45.71
U.S. $100 @ 8½	$1,176.47

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 5⅜	$ 44.65
U.S. $100 @ 8 11/16	$1,151.07
London—demand	5⅜
4 months' sight credits	5 7/16
4 months' sight docts	5½
6 months' sight credits	5 15/32
6 months' sight docts	5 17/32
New York—demand	U.S. $8 11/16
4 months' sight credits	8 13/16
4 months' sight docts	8 15/16

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling .... 5 11/32 U.S. $8⅝

Hongkong/London 1/3

Netherlands Trading Society

Netherlands Guilders ......Buying	16½
Java Guilders .... ,,	16⅜
Netherlands Guilders ......Selling	16
Java Guilders .... ,,	15⅞

American Express Co., Inc.

Buying U.S.$100=$1.142.857 £1=$44.651

Selling U.S.$100=$1,176.471 £1=$45.715

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 0.51¾=$1 Belgas 23.50=£1

Italian Bank for China

It. Lier 1.67=$1 Swiss Frs. 37¾=$1

Tourist Lire 1.86 .... $1

Hua Hsing Commercial Bank

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6 per H.H.$ 1

,, Buying ,, @ 6 1/32 ,, H.H.$ 1

U.S.$ Selling ,, @ 9¾ ,, H.H.$100

,, Buying ,, @ 10⅛ ,, H.H.$100

LOCAL DOLLAR (FAPI)

Selling Rate @ 112 per H.H.$100

Buying ,, @ 116 ,, H.H.$100

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	5 11/32	5 5/16
U.S. G.$	8 11/16	8 13/32
Yen	—	—

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING Cash		BUYING Nov.	
£ T.T.	5 5/16	4 m/s. l.c.	5 7/16
G.$ T.T.	8⅝	4 m/s. l.c.	8 13/16
Fcs. T.T.	392	4 m/s.	406
Rs. T.T.	29⅝	15 d/s.	30¼

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23⅜	23 7/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	61.06	—

Bombay offtake Nil bars.

London silver was 1/16 up both ready and forward, being 23⅜ for ready and 23 7/16 forward. New York was unchanged at 34¾ and Bombay was 1 anna up at 61.06.

It was reported India bought. Speculators sold. Business small. Market quiet. After the official fixing the market ruled quietly steady.

The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 5 3/32 sterling and 8 9/16 U.S.$.

The Interbank market opened with sellers for cash and November at 5 5/16 sterling and 8 11/16 U.S.$. There was a tendency to sell sterling and buy dollars for near and with a few sellers for both currencies for forward delivery, there was a steady market with occasional firm spells. At the close there were sellers at:—

5 11/32 Sterling 8 11/16 U.S.$. Cash/Nov.

5 5/16 Sterling 8 11/16 U.S.$. Dec.

Foreign Exchanges

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Nov. 17.

Japan	80½	London	1/5 31/32
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	33½	,, (sellers)	1/6
Hongkong	85½	,, (buyers)	1/6 1/16
		Japan	
		,, (sellers)	81½
		,, (buyers)	79½

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.00	Shanghai	5 9/16*
Paris	176.00	Bombay	1/6 1/16*
Berlin	—	Hongkong	1/3 1/16*
Amsterdam	7.52	Singapore	2/4 7/32*
Brussels	24.35	Yokohama	1/2 15/32*
Madrid	38.30 *	,, (buying)	1/2 5/16*
Milan	77.00 *	Prague	—
Berne	17.80		

*—Unofficial Rates.

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.15	Montreal	87.500
Spain	9.95	Brazil	5.10
Holland	53.09	Japan	23.49
Paris	2.21⅜	Shanghai	8.75
Brussels	16.43	Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Rumania	0.73
S'zerland	22.45⅜	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	23.83	Greece	0.73½
Norway	22.73	Bulgaria	Unq.
Denmark	19.32	Finland	1.98

London	3.90⅛
,, Demand	3.89½
,, Bankers' 60 days bills	3.89 1/16
,, Commercial 60 days bills	3.89 1/16
Buenos Aires, Paper	unq.
,, ,, Market Rate	23.45
Montreal on London	4.46⅛

—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London: Nov. 17.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1⅛%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0¾%

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0½%B 0 7/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 9/16%B 0½%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Nov. 18.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing	
Atoks	0.18	
Antamok	0.15	S
Baguio Gold	0.145	
Batong Buhay	0.0095	
Benguet Consolidated	11.20	
Big Wedge	0.21	
Coco Grove	0.175	S
Consolidated Mines	0.0025	
Demonstration	0.075	
I.X.L.	0.38	
Ipo Gold	0.18	
Itogon	0.235	S
Masbate Consolidated	0.0925	S
Mine Operations	0.085	
North Camarines	0.14	
Paracale Gumaus	0.17	
San Mauricio	0.75	
Surigao Consolidated	0.165	
Suyoc	0.125	
Syndicate Investment	0.018	
United Paracale	0.315	S
Mindanao Motherlodge	0.075	S

Turnover for the Morning: 41,800 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session) 73.84. —Reuter.

October Rubber Outputs

	lb.
Sungala Rubber Estate Ltd.	26,020
Ayer Tawah Rubber Plantation Co., Ltd.	38,000

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

The opening yesterday was quieter and business was by no means dull during the morning session. Movements were, however, narrow, and inclined to be indecisive except for Loans, Wheelocks and Metals which registered further advances.

Rubbers continued firm but business passing was mostly confined to Kroewoeks and Langkats.

Official Averages

1939 High	Low		Today's Averages	Changes
216.95	105.32	General	194.91	+0.61
274.80	95.55	Rubbers	247.74	+3.30

Total 188,531 shares, 610 bonds.

Morning Session

Stock						
Power 5½% Debs.					2000	*87.00
China Realty 8% Debs.					₮1000	₮78.00
	₮10000	₮80.00				
Metro. Land 6% Debs.					48000	*80.00
Central Prop					100	16.00
I. I. Trust			500	9.10	1500	9.15
	1000	9.20	2500	9.15	1000	9.10
	500	9.05	500	9.10	2500	9.05
	1500	9.10	1500	9.05		
S'hai Loan			1000	10.10	4000	10.20
	4000	*10.20	2500	10.30	500	*10.30
	500	10.20	1000	*10.30	2000	10.20
	2500	10.10	500	*10.10	500	10.20
	1500	10.10	4000	10.20	3000	*10.20
Yangtsze Finance					500	8.90
	2000	9.00	1000	*9.05	500	9.05
	500	9.00	500	*9.05	1500	9.05
	500	*9.10	6000	9.00	500	*9.00
	500	8.95	500	9.00	500	8.95
	500	*9.00	500	*8.95	5500	9.00
	500	*9.00	2500	8.95	3000	9.00
China Realty			3000	*0.38	1000	0.38
	5000	0.40	1000	*0.40		
S'hai Loan			500	11.40	500	11.50
	500	11.40	1000	11.50	500	*11.60
	2500	*11.50	5000	11.50	500	11.40
	500	*11.40	1000	11.50	2000	11.40
	500	11.30	6500	11.40	1000	*11.40
	1000	11.30	2500	11.40		
New Eng. (Ord)					1200	17.80
	100	17.70	2100	17.80	800	17.70
	100	17.60	200	17.70		
Wheelock			100	65.00	600	65.50
	1000	*65.50	1900	65.00	300	*65.50
	900	65.50	100	65.00	600	65.50
	1000	65.00	700	65.50	1700	*65.50
C. G. Omnibus			400	24.00	300	*24.00
Telephone			500	*19.50	900	19.50
	100	19.40				
Metal			500	14.60	1600	14.70
	100	*14.70	5400	14.60	200	*14.60
Exploration			1000	8.65	500	8.70
	8600	8.75	500	*8.75	500	*8.80
	500	8.75				
Power (Pref)					190	125.00
Ewo Mills (Ord)					1500	22.50
	2000	22.40	100	22.50	400	*22.40
	3800	22.40	1800	22.50	300	*22.50
Anglo Dutch					100	17.70
Anglo Java			100	34.00	400	33.75
Bute					500	7.05
Chemor					200	1.76
Cheng					2000	0.43
Java Consolidated					2000	4.00
Kota					2000	4.50
Kroewoek			200	2.40	2000	*2.40
	2000	2.45	1000	2.50	400	2.45
	1000	2.47½				
Langkat			100	22.00	100	21.75
	1200	22.00	100	*22.00	200	22.25
	1100	22.00				
Padang					2000	*1.90
Rubber Trust			500	6.70	500	6.75
Kelantan					4000	0.46
Tanah Mreah					1000	2.85
Tebong					2000	1.06
Ziangbe			200	22.50	100	*22.75
	100	22.75				
S. W. W. Fittings					1000	1.50

ODD LOTS

Stock						
Senawang					150	1.14
S'hai Land			100	*11.60	200	11.40
	100	*11.40	100	*11.30		
Kroewoek					100	2.37½
Yangtsze Finance					200	8.95
Senawang (Pref)					50	1.10
S'hai Land					200	11.30
S'hai Loan					100	10.30
New Eng. (Ord)					36	17.60
Telephone					50	*19.30
S'hai Land			180	11.30	400	11.50
S'hai Loan					200	10.20
Yangtsze Finance					300	9.00
S'hai Land			400	*11.30	300	11.50
Chemor					500	1.74
S'hai Land					100	*11.40
S. W. W. Fittings					15	1.45

*—Direct Business

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 17.

Despite weekend evening-up of positions, trading on the London Stock Exchange today was brisk towards the close, causing leaders in most sections of the market to finish around the day's best levels.—Reuter.

	Nov. 16	17
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£92½	92⅝

JAPANESE BONDS

Japan 5% Stg. Loan 1907	50	49
Japan 6% Stg. Loan 1924	58½	58

Osaka, Nov. 18.

Kogo 5% Y.105.25

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Allied Ironfounders	15/3	15/3
Armstrong Stevens	6/-	6/-
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	39/6	39/6
Austin Motors, ord.	16/3	16/3
Bristol Aeroplane	16/4	16/4
British American Tob.	95/-	95/-
Cable & W., new form	49¼	50½
Cammell Laird, ord.	6/6	6/6
Courtaulds	30/3	30/3
Distillers	67/6	66/6
Dunlop Rubber	27/3	27/3
General Elec. (Eng.)	75/-	75/-
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	85/-	85/6
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	15/7	15/7
Imp. Chem. Indus.	30/6	30/4
Imp. Tobacco	118/9	118/9
Leyland Motors	87/9	88/7
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	50/7	51/6
Pressed Steel, com.	14/7	14/6
Rolls-Royce	97/6	98/1
Smethwick Drop Forgings	13/3	13/3
Tate & Lyle	58/6	58/3
Turner & Newall	71/10	71/10
United Steel	22/-	22/-
Vickers, ord.	17/4	17/4
Woolworths	63/4	63/-

MISCELLANEOUS

Anglo Dutch	27/3	27/7
Rubber Pltn. Inv. Trust	31/9	32/6

MINES

Burma Corp.	9/9	9/9
Commonwealth Min.	Unq.	Unq.
Marsman Invests.	15/-	15/-
Randfontein Ests.	37/6	37/6
Sub-Nigel	198/9	200/-
Tanami Gold Min.	3d.	3d.
Western Holdings	10/6	12/3

OILS

Anglo Iranian	60/7	61/3
Burmah	63/1	62/6
Mexican Eagle	7/4	7/3
Shell Trans. & Trad.	83/9	83/9

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.

4½% Gold Loan, 1898	£55	55
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	48	48
4½% Anglo-French Loan	50	50
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	28	28
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	40	40
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	12	12
5% Honan Rly., 1905	15	15
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	17	17
5% ,, ,, (Ger. Is.)	16	16
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	14	14
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	20	20
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	14	14
5% ,, ,, G.	14	14
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) B.	14	14
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) G.	14	14
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	17	17
S'hai Elec. Construction	13/9	12/6
S'hai Waterworks "A"	10	11
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	22½	23
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	7⅞	8
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	84	84
,, ,, (Col. Reg.)	84	84½
Mercantile Bank of India	11½	11½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	18/-	18/-
Chosen Corp	6/6	6/6
Pekin Syndicate	— —	—
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	19/-	20/-

Paris Bourse

Paris, Nov. 17.

The market opened strong in all departments today. During the session, stocks continued to gain as a result of a buying wave, and closed at their highest levels.—Havas.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 17.

Stock prices on Wall Street moved from fractions to about one point lower, but with one point changes rather few, in a session of quiet trading today. The market early advanced moderately, but, with Europe's waiting war not providing an inspiration, and the buying urge chilled by further talk of a business recession shortly, the market encountered profit-taking and closed with an irregular appearance.

Steels were handicapped by the easiness of steel scrap prices in Pittsburgh, whilst aircraft were soft, as the unenthusiastic reception given to preliminary efforts to obtain private funds for needed expansion aroused fears of possible Government Control.

Meanwhile, the fcat that important holdings are still intact, despite the recent stalemate, is being viewed as a constructive factor.

Trading was light, amounting to 770,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	152.21	150.55	151.00	—0.15
20 Rails	34.20	33.77	33.80	—0.09
15 Utilit.	26.22	25.85	26.00	+0.07
40 Bonds	—	—	90.40	+0.03
11 Commod	—	—	55.40	—0.32

	Nov. 16	17
Adams Express	9	9
Alleghany Ludlum Steel	23¼	22¼
Allied Stores	10¾	10½
Allis Chalmers	41	40⅞
Aluminium Ltd.	105	B 105
Amer. Can	112	113½
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	31⅞	31⅛
Amer. & For. Power	2¼	2⅜
,, 57 pfd.	28	28½
Amer. Gas & Elec.	38⅛	38¼
Amer. Locomotive	25¼	25½
Amer. Metal	*25½	26
Amer. Radiator	10⅛	10⅛
Amer. Rolling Mill	18⅞	18½
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	52	52
Amer. Sugar Refining	21¾	22¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	169⅜	169¾
Amer. Tobacco "B"	82½	82
Amer. Waterworks	12¼	12½
Anaconda Copper	32⅝	32¼
Atchison T. & S. Fe	28¾	29
Auburn	3½	3½
Baldwin Locomotive	18¼	18
Baltimore & Ohio	6¾	6¾
Barber Asphalt Corp.	16⅜	16⅞
Barnsdall Oil Co.	14⅛	14
Bendix Aviation	*30⅝	30¼
Bethlehem Steel	85⅛	84⅝
Bliss (E.W.)	16⅝	16½
Boeing Airplane	27¾	27½
Borg Warner	26⅞	26
Briggs Mfg. Co.	24	23¾
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	12⅞	12¾
,, $6 pfd.	42⅜	42⅜
Budd Mfg. (E.G.)	6¼	6⅜
Can. Pacific Rly.	5	5¼
Case J.I.	74⅞	75¼
Celanese Corp.	*27	26½
Chase Nat. Bank	B 36½	B 36¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅜	42½
Chrysler	89⅛	89
Climax Molybdenum	48	47¼
Colt's Patent Fire-Arms	88¼	87¼
Columbia Gas & Elec.	7	7⅛
,, 6% "A" pfd.	82¾	84¼
Coml. Credit	46½	46½
Comm. & Southern (ord.)	1½	1½
Consolid. Edison	31	30¾
Consolid. Oil	7⅞	7¾
Continental Can	42⅞	43
Continental Oil	25	24¾
Corn Products	63½	63¾
Curtiss Wright (com.)	11¼	10⅞
,, ,, "A"	30¾	30¼
Deere & Co.	23	22¾
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	17¼	17¼
Douglas Aircraft	80¾	79⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	180½	180
Eagle Picher Lead	13	13
Eaton Mfg. Co.	29⅞	29⅞
Elec. Auto Lite	38	37½
Elec. Bond & Share	8⅞	8¾
,, $5 pfd.	58¼	58⅝
,, $6 pfd.	68⅛	67½
Elec. Pwr. & Lt.	32½	32⅝
Flintkote	20½	20⅞
Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp.	55½	55⅛
Gen. Elec.	40	39¾
Gen. Motors	55⅛	54
Gen. Rly. Signal	20	20
Gen. Tire & Rubber	23⅝	23½
Glidden Co.	18	17¾
Goodrich (B.F.)	21½	21½
Goodrich (B.F.)	21½	21½
,, $5 pfd.	67	66
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25	24¾
Great Nthrn. Iron Ore	18⅜	18¼
Great Nthrn. Rly.	28¾	28⅜
Great Western Sugar	29	29¼
Greyhound Corp.	18⅞	18¾
Hercules Powder	86	87
Homestake Min.	59⅛	59¼
Int. Harvester	63½	63⅜
Int. Nickel	40	39¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	4⅞	5⅛
Johns Manville	76½	76¼
Jones & Laughlin	75	75
Kennecott	40⅜	40⅛
Lakey Foundry & Machine	B 4½	4⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	52½	52½
Lockheed Aircraft	31	31¼
Loew's Inc.	35¾	35¾
Mack Trucks	31½	31½
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	41½	41¼
McKesson & Robbins	B 17¾	B 17⅝
Monsanto Chemical	107¾	108¾
Montgomery Ward	56¼	55¼
Nat. Aviation	B 13¼	13½
Nat. City Bank	B 28½	B 28½
Nat. Dairy Products	15⅞	16⅛
Nat. Distillers	24¼	24
Nat. Gypsum	12	12⅛
Nat. Lead	21¼	21
Nat. Power & Lt.	8¾	8⅝
Nat. Steel Corp.	73	75¼
Nat. Supply Co.	9⅞	10⅛
New York Central	20¼	20
Niagara Hudson Power	7⅛	7⅛
North Amer. Aviation	28⅛	*26¾
North Amer. Co.	23⅛	23
Northern Pacific	10½	10¼
Owens Illinois-Glass	64	66
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32⅜	32⅝
Pacific Lighting	47¾	48⅛
Packard Motors	3⅛	3¾
Paramount Pictures	8¾	8¾
Pennsylvan R.R.	*24½	24⅛
Phelps Dodge	40½	40
Phila. & Reading Coal	0⅝	0⅝
Phillips Petroleum	41¾	41⅛
Pittsburgh Coke & Iron	B 9⅞	B 9¾
Public Serv. of N.J.	40¼	40⅜
Pullman Inc.	35⅞	35½
Pure Oil	8¾	8¾
Radio Corp. of Amer.	6	6
Reading Co.	17¾	18
,, 1st pfd.	B 26	24½
Remington Arms Co.	B 5⅜	B 5⅜
Republic Aviation	6¾	6½
Republic Steel Co.	24⅝	23¾
Revere Copper & Brass	15¼	14½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	38⅞	39¾
Richfield Oil	9⅜	9⅜
Safeway Stores	50¼	50½
Schenley	13½	13⅝
Sears Roebuck	82⅞	82¾
Shell Union Oil	13⅞	13¼
Socony-Vacuum	13	13
Sthrn. Pacific	16¼	16⅛
Sthrn. Rly. 5% pfd.	34⅝	34¼
Sperry Corp.	47	46½
Spicer Mfg.	B 31¼	B 31¾
Stand. Brands	5⅞	5⅞
Stand. Gas & Elec.	B 2⅝	2¾
Stand. Oil of Calif.	26⅜	26¼
Stand. Oil of N.J.	46¾	46⅝
Stone & Webster	12¼	12½
Swift International	31	30¼
Technicolor	12¾	12⅞
Texas Corp.	46¾	45¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅜	34⅜
Transamerica	6⅞	6⅞
Tw. Century Fox Film.	13¾	13¾
,, ,, pfd.	23⅝	24
Un. Carbide & Carbon	88	88
Un. Pacific	B 100⅞	102
Un. Aircraft	47¼	47⅛
Un. Air Lines Trans.	13¾	13⅝
Un. Corp.	2⅝	2⅝
,, $3 cum. pfd.	38⅞	38⅝
Un. Gas Corp.	2¼	2¼
Un. Gas Improvement	14½	14⅝
U. S. Indus. Alcohol	24	24⅛
U. S. Rubber	39⅛	39⅛
,, 8% n-c pfd.	113½	113¼
U. S. Steel	71⅞	70⅜
Vanadium	35⅞	35½
Walworth	7¼	B 7
Warner Bros. Picts.	4⅛	4⅛
Westinghouse Elec.	115	113¾
Woodward Iron	B 25¼	25½

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	62½	63½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	28½	29
Brazil	23	24
,, 6½%	17⅛	17½
Cities Serv. Pwr.	86	85½
Erie R.R.	16⅛	16
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	49¾	49⅜
New England Gas & Elec.	69⅜	69
Republic of Colombia	30	31½
Republic of Colombia	30⅛	32
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	50	50¼
Stand. Gas & Elec.	69¼	70⅜

B—Bid *Exdividend.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices turned irregular today, following an early advance in which values gained from fractions to one point. However, the rally encountered opposition and the market drifted downward, owing to a lack of demand but pressure was absent.

U.S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 17.

The cotton market early advanced on higher Liverpool and Bombay cables, active trade covering, foreign buying and a scarcity of contracts. Later, prices reacted on profit-taking, scattered liquidation and general and Wall Street selling. Finally, the market again partially rallied on renewed covering by shorts to close steady, with quotations ranging from 4 points down to 3 points up.

Trading in the rubber market today was a very quiet and irregular affair, with a scarcity of contracts and overnight and speculative buying being partially offset by profit taking and liquidation. At the close, quotations ranged from 13 points up to 10 points down.

After opening steady, wheat futures in Chicago moderately eased on favourable weather reports, poor exports, a lack of interest and general selling. At the final bell, losses of ¼ to ⅜ cent were recorded.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Dec.	9.62-62	—02			
Jan.	9.53 N	—02			
Mar.	9.41-42	—03	Dec.	19.96-97	+05
May	9.20-21	—04	Mar.	18.50-50	+04
July	8.90-91	—04	May	17.98-98	+13
July	(N.C.)		July	17.65-65	—10
	9.11 N	—03			
Oct.	(N.C.)				
	8.41-42	+03			

N. Y. Sugar No. 4			N. Y. Silk No. 1		
Mar.	1.47½-48	—2			
May	1.48½-49	—2½	Dec.	3.27-27	+1½
	B/A			B/A	
Sept.	1.53½-54	—3½			
	B/A				

Chicago Wheat			Chicago Corn		
Dec.	87¼-87⅜	—¼	Dec.	50¼-50⅜	unc.
May	85⅛-85¼	—⅜	May	52⅜-52⅜	unc.
July	83-83⅛	—⅜			

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 70⅜-70½ —½

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 17.

Quiet and featureless conditions prevailed in the commodity markets, with cotton finishing slightly higher from yesterday, while there was hardly any change in rubber quotations.

London Rubber: Spot buyers 11. unc; sellers 11⅛ +1/16. Dec. del. buyers 10 15/16 unc; sellers 11 1/16 unc.

Liverpool Cotton; American Futures: Nov. 6.60 +4; Jan. 6.60 +4; Mar. 6.53 +4; May 6.50 +5. Egyptian Futures (Giza, F.G.F. No. 7) No. 2 Contract. Nov. 7.72 +9; Jan. 7.85 +9; Mar. 7.93 +9; May 8.07 +9.

London Metals: Tin, Stan. Cash, quoted £230, unc; 3 mths del., quoted, £230, unc.—Reuter.

New York Market Turns Irregular

New York, Nov. 17.

The rally on the New York Stock Exchange failed to follow through today when prices turned irregular after an early rise. The market's ability to climb yesterday on small volume improved sentiment on Wall Street, however, and brought a slightly better feeling toward the market.

Two outstanding factors pleasing traders are the improvement of leadership on yesterday's advance and the apparent lack of genuine liquidation hanging over the market.

The lack of volume Thursday when the market was rising reflected the continuance of recent caution among the rank and file of traders who are wiating for a definite indication of the trend of the market. Trading declined substantially today, more from a lack of demand than from the quantity of offerings.

Wall Street would welcome activity and at present morale is good. There is some mourning over the subject of Christmas bonuses, however, since these are dependent entirely on increased trading. If increased trading does not come soon, it will be a lead holiday period.

Traders are paying little attention to favourable business news and are concentrating on technical factors.

Leaders, including steels and coppers, showed small losses today. Motors eased. Building materials firmed and tobaccos were strong.—United Press.

General Electric Declares Dividend

New York, Nov. 17.

General Electric Co. yesterday declared a fourth quarter dividend of 65 cents per common share, bringing total 1939 disbursements to $1.40 as compared with ninety cents last year.

The company announced that at the board meeting, the chairman, Mr. Owen D. Young, and the president, Mr. Gerard Swope, announced they would retire on December 31. Both will remain directors of the company with the titles of honorary chairman and honorary president.

Mr. Philip D. Reed was elected to succeed Mr. Young while Mr. C. E. Wilson will succeed Mr. Swope.—United Press.

Car Production in Canada, U.S.A.

New York, Nov. 17.

An increase in the number of cars and trucks produced in the United States and Canada during the week ended November 17 was recorded, according to Ward's estimate of production.

During the period under review. cars and trucks produced totalled 86,700 units, compared with 86,200 units during the previous week and 96,735 units for the corresponding period of last year.—Reuter.

Five Billion P.O. Savings

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

Japanese post office savings reached Y5,501,475,943 yesterday, the Ministry of Communications announced. —Domei.

Business news continued to be favourable, but this traders ignored, paying attention only to technical factors. Losses in steels were slight, because of the high rate of operations indicated for the coming week.

Effective November 17, 1939, initial margin upon Nos. 3 and 4 Sugar is US$350 per contract; previously US$500 per contract. On purchases or sales of American stocks with a market value of US$3 or less an initial margin of 50 per cent. is required. Changed from 25 per cent. previously required.

Toa Kaiun Kaisha Issues Report

New Japanese Shipping Company Accounts Show A Working Profit

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

The Toa Kaiun Kaisha steamship line made a gross profit of Y.573,000 during the period beginning August 5 and ending September 30, it was announced here today.

Substracting various payments, the company had a net profit of Y.58,000. Of this net amount Y.55,000 will be used for expenses for the next period and Y.3,000 will be deposited as a reserve fund.

A report on profits will be made at a general meeting of company shareholdefs at the Industrial Club here on November 29. The Tao Kaiun Kaisha is a new Japanese shipping firm and one of its enterprises is the operation of the shuttler service between Shanghai and Nagasaki, using the Shanghai Maru and the Nagasaki Maru, both of which it recently took over.—Domei.

Singapore Weekly Rubber Report

Singapore, Nov. 2.

There has been a further appreciation in values since last reporting, and at the peak point yesterday Spot rubber changed hands up to 38⅝ cents per lb. All three markets have been active with fair speculative and trade interest, and London has topped the 11d. mark for the first time since May 1937.

At the time of writing sellers are more plentiful, and the market is dull after being easier. Latest quotations to hand are:—

Spot, 38 cents, up ⅜ cent.

London, 11 3/16d., up 3/16d.

New York, 20⅛ U.S.A. cents, up ¼ U.S.A. cent.

At the Auctions yesterday there was a good demand for all grades. Of 611 tons catalogued, 585 tons were offered and 460 tons sold.

The following is the course of values:—

	In S'pore per lb.
Ribbed Smoked Sheet:—	
Standard quality	38 —38½
Good average quality	37¼—37⅞
Fair average quality	35½—37⅛
Off quality	33¼—35⅜
Sheet Cuttings	32⅞—33¾
Crepe:—	
Fine quality Pale	40¼—40½
Standard and slightly inferior	39⅜—39⅝
Off-colour Latex	35 —37⅜
Light Brown and Brown (Clean)	33½—35⅝
Milling Grades:—	
Cupwashings and skimmings	33⅝—33¾
Tree Scrap	26⅝—30½
Brown and Dark Crepe	30 —33½
Bark Crepe (Earth Rubber)	29⅝—29⅞
Virgin Lump	28 —29

U.S. Car Loadings

New York, Nov. 16.

Car loadings in the United States for the week ended November 11 totalled 786,000 cars, according to the weekly compilation of the Association of American Railroads published today. This shows a decrease of 20,000 cars compared with the preceding week.

Car loadings during the corresponding period of last year amounted to 637,000 cars, or 149,000 cars less than the amount recorded during the period under review.—Reuter.

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"The Japan Chronicle"

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Hamburg	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Tokyo
Harbin	Otaru	Tokyo (Marunouchi)
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Issued and Fully Paid-up	HK$20,000,000
Reserve Funds: Sterling	£6,500,000
Reserve Funds: Hongkong Currency	HK$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	HK$20,000,000

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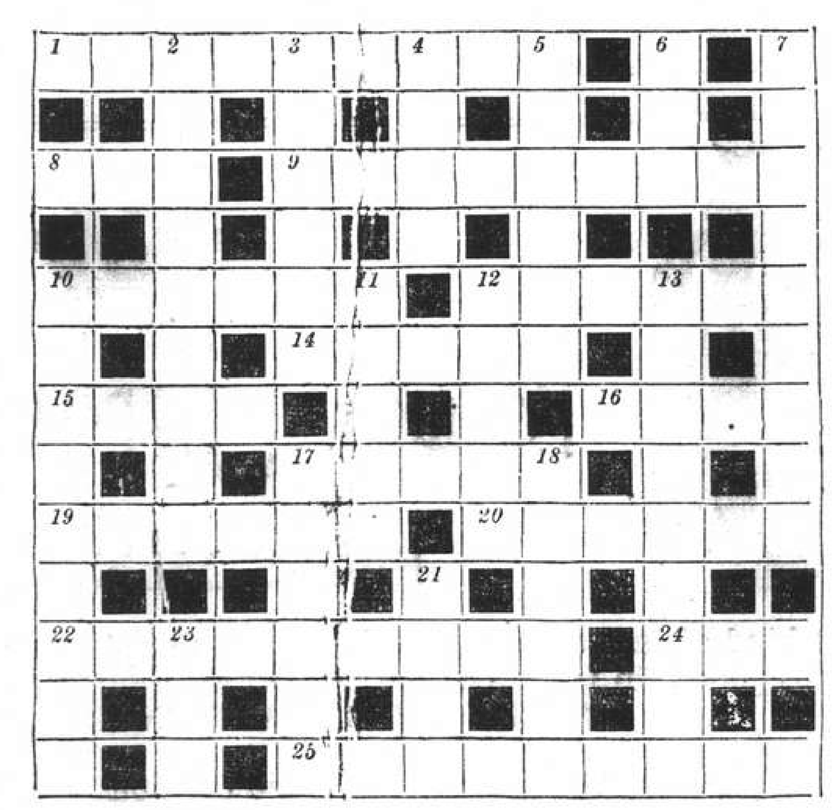
SUNDAY CROSS WORD No. 524



ACROSS

1 Military parade in April? (two words)
8 The heart of 12 Down
9 "Seen guard" (anag.)
10 The rise of a perfume
12 Notched, with the heart in the right place
14 Fruity shot of the past
15 Chaff from the wood?
16 Right out of line
17 Corrosive liquids
19 Not the years of the majority of us
20 Come into view
22 Fixed remark by a seedling on being put out?
24 The height of Radical politics
25 Passes over the stanzas finally

DOWN

2 Editing a Communist deed
3 Chastisement in concealment
4 Indian coin
5 Comatose change of equine gait
6 With 23 may secure an old school emblem
7 Domicile
10 Much the same as 10 across, in the Atlantic Ocean
11 Sketch a bit of harness
12 So-called implement
13 Iron ways
17 Gas mask? No! Gas-hat you'll find
18 Smear
21 Ante up
23 See 6

The solution will be published tomorrow

Post Office Notices

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, November 19.		Reg.	Ord.
Tsingtao		10.00	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao		16.00	16.00
Straits		19.00	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao		19.00	19.00
MONDAY, November 20.			
Hongkong Canton and Aust. N.Z.		8.30	9.00
Ninghsien Wenchow etc. via Chinhai		10.30	11.00
Nantung		14.30	15.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao		19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, November 21.			
Hongkong and Haiphong		8.30	9.00
Aust. N.Z. S.S. Ceylon India Suez and Europe via Suez	A	8.30	10.00
Hongkong and Canton		9.30	10.00
Chefoo and Tientsin		10.00	10.30
Japan Honolulu U.S.A., Canada and Europe via Pacific	B	9.30	11.30
Aust. N.Z. and Manila		12.00	13.00
Hongkong and Canton		12.30	13.00
Aust. N.Z. S.S. India Suez and Europe via Suez	CX	14.00	16.00
Hongkong and Canton		15.30	16.00
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	X	14.30	16.00
Chinwangtao	X	15.30	16.00
Indo-China (Z) via Haiphong	D		
Hongkong and Haiphong		19.30	20.00

A Parcel mail for S.S., Great Britain and other countries, closes at 16.00 on 20th.
B Parcel mail for Honolulu and U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 20th.
C Parcel mail for Indo-China, S.S., Ceylon, Egypt, E-Soudan, France and other countries, closes at 12.00 on 21st.
D Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 21st.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on November 21, at noon for registered and at 1 p.m. ordinary due London on December 6.
Pan American Airways Service per steamer on November 24, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on December 6.
Air France per steamer on November 24, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary.
Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.
Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.
Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 9.45 a.m. and 12.00, at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 9.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.
Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.
Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kalgan Shanhaikwan, Tsingtao, Tungshan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Taiyuan, Kaifeng and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hua Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Hangchow 11.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai (Chenghsien and west thereof) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—
Per steamer, via Suez, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 23.
Per steamer, via Suez, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 30.
Per steamer, via Pacific, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 20.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening

From MANILA: President Coolidge, with mail, due 9 p.m. Buoys 11-12. Passengers expected at Customs Jetty 10.30 p.m.

From DAIREN: Hoten Maru, with mail, due between 2-3 p.m. Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From OSLO
Nagara — 27/11

From ANTWERP
Tamesis 20/10 8/12
Zuiderkerk 8/11 2/1

From TRIESTE
Volpi 5/10 29/11
C. Rosso 3/11 30/11
Cortellazzo 28/10 14/12

From COLOMBO
Volpi 8/11 29/11
C. Rosso 18/11 30/11

From SINGAPORE
Ruys 17/11 24/11

From SOERABAYA
Tjisadane 10/11 27/11
Tjinegara 17/11 4/12

From MANILA
P. Coolidge 15/11 20/11
Tjisadane 19/11 27/11

From HONGKONG
See "China Ports" below.

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK
G. Maersk 10/10 25/11
H. Maersk 25/10 10/12
Vigrid 10/10 19/12
M. Maersk 10/11 26/12

From SAVANNAH
M. Maersk 15/11 26/12

From LOS ANGELES
Asama M. 30/10 2/12
H. Maersk 15/11 10/12
Tatuta M. 20/11 16/12

From SEATTLE
Capillo 25/10 21/11

From HONGKONG
See "China Ports" below.

From YOKOHAMA
G. Maersk 20/11 25/11
Asama M. 17/11 2/12

From NAGASAKI
Shanghai M. 20/11 21/11

From KEELUNG
Tyosa M. 20/11 22/11

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN
Ruys 18/10 24/11
Boissevain 15/11 23/12

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN
Hoten M. 18/11 20/11

From HONGKONG
P. Coolidge 18/11 20/11

Vessels Leaving

AMERICA

TITANIA Nov. 24. LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL.—Barber Wilhelmsen Line motor vessel Titania sails from Shanghai on November 24, accepting cargo for all Overland Points. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents, 21 Canton Road. Tel. 11366. 24-11

(Continued in next column)

Vessels Sailing

The undermentioned vessels are due to sail from Shanghai upon the dates indicated.

For LONDON
Hakone Maru 23/12

For TRIESTE
Conte Rosso 3/12
C. Biancamano 22/12

For CAPETOWN
Ruys 26/11
Boissevain 25/12

For BOMBAY
Zinsan Maru 28/11
Kaisyo Maru 7/12

For CALCUTTA
Lima Maru 24/11

For JAVA
Tjisadane 30/11
Tjinegara 7/12

For MANILA
Capillo 24/11
G. Maersk 26/11
H. Maersk 11/12

For NEW YORK
Titania 24/11
Hokuroku Maru 26/11
P. Maersk 1/12
Naruto M. 4/12
Gret. Maersk 15/12

For S. AMERICA
Heiyo Maru 22/11

For San FRANCISCO
Pres. Coolidge 21/11
Pres. Taft 6/12
Asama Maru 8/12
P. Cleveland 19/11
Tatuta Maru 23/12

For KOBE
Taiyo Maru 23/11

For NAGASAKI
Nagasaki Maru 19/11
Shanghai Maru 22/11
Nagasaki Maru 24/11
Shanghai Maru 27/11

For DAIREN
Dairen Maru 19/11
Hoten Maru 22/11
Tsingtao Maru 25/11
Dairen Maru 28/11
Hoten Maru 30/11
Tsingtao Maru 3/12

Vessels Leaving (cont.)

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

RUYS Nov. 27. MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang), SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Ruys sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Monday, November 27. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 27-11

Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, November 19, 1939 (9th day of 10th moon)	SICCAWEI Nov. 17 16.00	Nov. 17 21.00	Nov. 18 4.00	Nov. 18 9.00
Barometer inches	30.20	30.22	30.18	30.21
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.01	—0.01	—0.03	—0.04
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.01	—0.03	—0.02	—0.01
Wind (direction)	ENE	ENE	Calme	NE
" (miles per hour)	5.0	0.6	0.0	2.5
Temperature (Fahr.)	58.3°	49.8°	47.1°	58.8°
Humidity %	86	100	100	88
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	0	5	9
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report November 17	Mean 1939	24 hrs. variation	66 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.22	+0.01	30.24
Temp. Min. 48.°2 Max. 67.°6	57.°9	+2.°4	52.°2
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	45.43	—	42.74

Time and Tide	19/11	20/11	21/11	22/11	23/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.24	6.25	6.26	6.27	6.28
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.55	16.54	16.54	16.53	16.53
Moon rises at Shanghai	12.20	12.52	13.25	13.58	14.32
Moon sets at Shanghai	—	0.05	0.57	1.50	2.43
Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18	16.40	6.00	7.12	7.55	8.20
Ebb. makes Shai. 6 to 18	8.24	10.15	11.42	12.45	13.16
H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	5.45	7.15	8.25	9.15	9.45
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	6.10	5.80	7.46	7.98	8.70

TRAVEL DUTCH

WHETHER IT IS AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, SOUTH AFRICA OR EUROPE, YOUR WAY LEADS VIA BALI AND JAVA

K.P.M.-LINE

ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE

Modern, fast vessels with up-to-date passenger accommodation, spacious promenade and sports decks, swimming pool, etc.

To Manila, Saigon, Bangkok (Koh-Si-Chang), Singapore, Batavia, Mauritius, Réunion, Tamatave, Lourenço Marques, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth, East London, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Mahé (Seychelles.)

ms. RUYS	From Shanghai	Nov. 27, 1939*
	From Hongkong	Dec. 7, 1939
ms. BOISSEVAIN	From Shanghai	Dec. 25, 1939
	From Hongkong	Jan. 5, 1940

*Connecting Steamer from Shanghai: ms. Tjisadane Nov. 30

SPACE FOR REFRIGERATOR CARGO AND VEGETABLE OIL IN BULK AVAILABLE

By "DUTCH MAILS" TO EUROPE

Via SUEZ OR SOUTH AFRICA

1st Class — about fl.1350
1st Class, J.C.J.L. / 2nd Class, Dutch Mails — about fl.1050

	Tonnage	Sailings from Batavia
ss. Slamat	10,000	Nov. 29 via Suez
ms. Indrapoera	10,800	Dec. 13 via Suez
ms. Marnix v. St. Aldegonde	19,100	Dec. 16 via Capetown and Madeira

Hongkong, Manila Bali and Java

Attractive Round Trip Fares

Next sailings from Shanghai:
ms. TJISADANE .. .. Nov. 30
ms. TJINEGARA .. .. Dec. 7
ss. TJIBADAK .. .. Dec. 21

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Far Eastern Freight Service

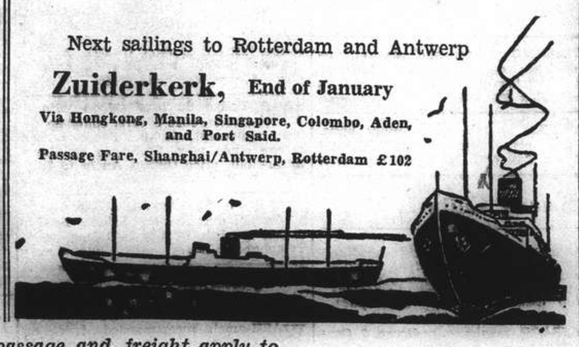
DIRECT TO EUROPE

Next sailings to Rotterdam and Antwerp

Zuiderkerk, End of January

Via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, and Port Said.

Passage Fare, Shanghai/Antwerp, Rotterdam £102



For further particulars re passage and freight apply to

Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V.

133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Canton	Portland	De La Rama
Pihua	Hankow	K.U.K.
Unkai M.	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Patti	Sanhokong	V. Chieri
Karsten	T'lungkong	Chin Dah
Kiangting	T'lungkong	Foo Hwa
Lipari	Chiyakow	Dong Shing
Nagasaki M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Com. Paolini	Ningpo	C.I.N.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Romolo	Ital.	V. Chieri
Hakonesan M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Nantung M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Sandro Sandri	Ital.	Chu Foong
Hengshan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Tachibana M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
H. Kiangnan	Ger.	Foo Hwa
Myoko M.	Jap.	M.B.K.
U.S.S. Guam	Am.	—

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Augusta	Am.	Cr.	B.N.B.
Finch 9	Am.	Swp.	C.N.C.B. 1/2
Isabel	Am.	Slp.	U.S.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Piegon 6	Am.	Gbt.	Y.P.D.W.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.

Three Germans Executed In Berlin as Spies

Berlin, Nov. 18.

Ewalt Lakota, 29 years of age, Johann Sroka, 26 years of age, and Robert Schimpf, 33 years of age, were executed on charges of espionage for a foreign intelligence service.—United Press.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-San Francisco Line via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 23
ASAMA MARU ..... Dec. 8
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 23
*from Kobe

Orient-Seattle Line via Vancouver
From Kobe
HEIAN MARU ..... Nov. 30
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 12
HIE MARU ..... Dec. 29

Orient-New York Line via Los Angeles and Panama
NARUTO MARU ..... Dec. 4

Japan-Australia Line via Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 20
ATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 18
KITANO MARU ..... Jan. 22

European Mail Line
Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits
HAKONE MARU ..... Dec. 23
KASIMA MARU ..... Jan. 5

Bombay and Calcutta Line
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta
LIMA MARU ..... Nov. 24
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ZINSAN MARU ..... Nov. 29
KAISYO MARU ..... Dec. 7

Orient-South America Line via San Francisco
HEIYO MARU ..... Nov. 22
†YASUKUNI MARU .... Jan. 12
†from Yokohama

31 The Bund **NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA** Telephone 12342
General Passenger Agents, Cunard-White Star Line

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Regular Sailings from Shanghai to Genoa, Naples, Trieste and Venice

via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said

NEXT SAILINGS:
ss. Conte Rosso .... Dec. 3 to Venice and Trieste
ss. Conte Biancamano Dec. 22 to Naples and Genoa
mv. Victoria ..... Jan. 8 to Naples and Genoa
ss. Conte Verde .... Feb. 8 to Venice and Trieste

For Passenger and Freight Accommodation please apply to

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Telephone 16885 26 The Bund, Shanghai. Telegr. LLOYDIANO

East Asiatic Co. Ld.

of Copenhagen

Next arrival from European Continental Ports

M.S. KOREA

Next Vessel loading at Shanghai for

PORT SAID, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND COPENHAGEN

M.S. JAVA

Further particulars of arrivals and departures on application

The vessels have accommodation for a limited number of passengers. Passage fare £97.10.0 to Rotterdam.

Agency of

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Telephone 15055 17 Canton Road

TŌA K. K.

Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure
Nagasaki Maru ..	Nov. 18 (Wayside Wharf)	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. (Wayside Wharf)
Shanghai Maru ..	Nov. 21	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.
Nagasaki Maru ..	Nov. 23	Nov. 24 at 9 a.m.
Shanghai Maru ..	Nov. 26	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.

Kobe Express Service

Taiyo Maru .. .. Nov. 21 Nov. 23 at 5 a.m.
Passengers are cordially requested to be on board before midnight of 22nd.
Taiyo Maru .. .. Nov. 30 Dec. 3

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel. Telephones 45297, 44174, 42255

TŌA KAIUN KAISYA

5 THE BUND TELEPHONE 19600

MAERSK LINE

Homewards:
ms. PETER MAERSK
Loading Nov. 30/Dec. 1
ms. GERTRUDE MAERSK
Loading Dec. 14/15
ms. GRETE MAERSK
Loading Dec. 30/Jan. 1, 1940

via Japan for LOS ANGELES and via Panama to NEW YORK and BOSTON direct. Also Philadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, Norfolk and other Atlantic Coast Ports.

Outwards:

	arr. Shanghai
ms. GRETE MAERSK	Nov. 25
ms. HULDA MAERSK	Dec. 10
ms. VIGRID	Dec. 19

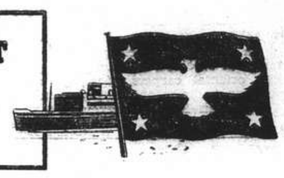
From New York, Norfolk, Savannah, Panama, and Los Angeles.
Excellent accommodation for a limited number of passengers.

MAERSK LINE Shanghai Agency

210-214 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



ss. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Due Shanghai TO-MORROW, November 20

Passengers expected at Customs Jetty at 10.15 p.m.
Sailing for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe and Honolulu
Last tender leaves Customs Jetty 2.00 p.m. Tuesday, November 21

TRANS-PACIFIC: Fortnightly service via Japan and Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai	
PRES. COOLIDGE ..	Nov. 21	PRES. COOLIDGE..	Jan. 16
PRES. TAFT	Dec. 6	PRES. TAFT	Jan. 29
PRES. CLEVELAND	Dec. 19	PRES. CLEVELAND	Feb. 12
PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 1	PRES. PIERCE ..	Feb. 26

Agents for "TWA"
The Popular Trans-Continental Air Line

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
Round World Services
51 CANTON ROAD Tel. 15309

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Two conveniently placed sailings during November to UNITED KINGDOM PORTS

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

Regular service to AUSTRALIA from HONGKONG

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Frequent and regular sailings by modern and comfortable passenger and cargo liners serving:

NORTH and SOUTH CHINA PORTS—HONGKONG—MANILA—SIAM—INDO CHINA—STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—TERRITORY OF NEW GUINEA—SOLOMON ISLANDS

Information relating to sailings, ports of call, freight and passage rates will be gladly given on request to intending passengers and shippers.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents

21-23 French Bund Telephone 82020

D. K. K.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

	Arrival.	Departure.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 17	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 20	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 23	Nov. 25 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 26	Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Dec. 1	Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. HAKKA MARU ..... Nov. 21

For Passage and Freight apply to

DAIREN KISEN KAISHA

110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19648

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

HOMEWARDS:

ms. TAMARA, loading . . . . December 10

ONLY CARGO FOR GOTHENBURG ACCEPTED

Agents: The Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd.

HAMILTON HOUSE TELEPHONE 11330

BARBER-WILHELMSEN

Express Service

Shanghai—37 DAYS—New York

To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal

mv. TITANIA sailing Nov. 24

Special Accommodation for Silk, Refrigerated Cargo and Oil in Bulk

For Freight and Passage Rates apply to

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

17 Canton Road Telephone 11369

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED; gentleman well-introduced in Shanghai society, for selling European objects d'art, ancient oil paintings, oriental carpets, glass, porcelain, etc. Big commission. Apply Lane 818, 64 Tongshan Road, Hongkew, 4-6 p.m. -7933

WANTED, Chinese shoemaker for high-class ladies' shoes shop. 806 East Seward Road, House 17. -7849

WANTED: young, sympathetic English-speaking saleslady for children's dress shop. Address Box 4353, NCDN. -7920

WANTED, drummer/singer, guitarist or violinist, for first-class night-club. Address Box 4361, NCDN. -7930

CHINESE salesman for dental material, well introduced to Chinese dentists. Box 4354, NCDN. -7923

AGENT for Shanghai, well introduced, wanted by factory of raincoats. Applications with indication of former activity direct to Box 4371, NCDN. -7988

WANTED, salesman with private connections, for selling a novelty in shirts. Only with good knowledge of English. Apply to Embankment Building, Room 159, from 9-11. -7835

WANTED, efficient stenotypist, perfect knowledge of English essential. State nationality, experience, age, salary. Address Box 4326, NCDN. 12461

SALESMEN of any nationality required for wholesale coal trade. Good possibility. Box 4379, NCDN. -7974

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER experience for small office write stating age nationality, references etc. To Box 4400, NCDN. -8009

BOOKKEEPER with good English knowledge required. Good prospects. Commencing salary thirty dollars. Experience not necessary but only those with educational background of bookkeeping need to apply. Address Box 4399, NCDN. -8007

A DEGREE in accountancy, Secretaryship, Cost Accountancy, Shipping, Banking, Insurance or Bookkeeping is essential for a highly-paid executive position. Examinations can be taken abroad and success guaranteed by postal training. The School of Accountancy is the leading institution in the British Empire for the building of Successful Business Careers. Write for Free 180p. Book "The Direct Way to Success," stating age, education and business experience. The School of Accountancy, 787 Bush House, London, W.C.2.

WANTED for small business, qualified bookkeeper. Reply, stating qualifications and salary required, to Box 4285, NCDN. 12420

YOU can obtain a British degree in accountancy or secretaryship in Shanghai. Send for free prospectus. British School of Accountancy, 284, Kiangse Road, Telephone 14967. Principal, J. Webster Watts (Chartered Accountant). -8734

WANTED: salesmen with good private connections for selling men's suit materials and ties. We pay allowance daily. Apply to Mewa, 324/26 Tiendong Road, 2nd. floor, Room 18, 9-11 a.m., 4-6 p.m. -7811

SALESMAN for men's suitings. Salary and commission. Only those with good private connections need apply. 209/812 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. -7824

REQUIRED, stenographer with previous office experience, perfect knowledge of English essential. Replies stating nationality, salary wanted and accompanied by copies of testimonials to Box 4325, NCDN. 12451

ENGLISH-speaking Chinese salesman for high-class line of paints. Only those with good connections in paint trade need apply. Address Box 4308, NCDN. 12437

FIRST-CLASS entertainer for night-club wanted, singer or dancer. Apply with particulars, salary, etc. to Box 4202, NCDN. -7628

WANTED, smart capable salesgirl with experience. Reply, stating qualifications and salary required, to Box 4284, NCDN. 12420

Business Opportunities

WANTED, collaborator with some means for favourable and porfitable existence. Address Box 4335, NCDN. -7790

WANTED by capitalist, participation in profitable enterprise, without risk. Address Box 4359, NCDN. -7928

WANTED by foreigner $60,000 for business investment. Exceptional opportunity. Return of profits guaranteed to cover capital in few months. Post Office Box 4066. -7922

MILLINER wants connection with first-class salons only. Box 4343, NCDN. -7838

70 READY-made dresses, blouses. Wanted show-window and small sales room, partnership preferred. French/Settlement. Box 4368, NCDN. -7948

WORKING artist seeks lady-partner, good looking, musical, with talent to whistle. Address Box 4392, NCDN. -7972

WANTED: active participation in chemical technical production. Some capital supplied. Address Box 4367, NCDN. -7946

WANTED: working Chinese partner for sound profitable business. Only serious replies considered. Apply 4396, NCDN. -7992

BABIES' clothes. Couple of A1 workers, formerly manufacturers in Berlin, seek connection with similar line of business already existing in Shanghai. Address Box 4365, NCDN. -7940

WANTED compradore and Chinese salesman for first-class registered article. Address Box 4212, NCDN. -7642

Animals

FOR SALE: Airedale puppies, one month old, 1784 Avenue Joffre, from 2-7 p.m. -7966

SUPPLY your own fresh egg needs by keeping a few near-lay white leghorn pullets. Our near-lay pullets are quality birds due to lay within the next two months, and sold at reasonable prices. Address Box 4143, NCDN. -7890

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred dachshund puppies, 7 weeks old. Reasonable price. Registered China Kennel Club. Apply 372 Rue Bourgeat, Apartment 25. Telephone 75505. -7785

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 12219

PUG dog for sale, six months old; only food money wanted. Apply Asia Butchery, Bubbling Well. -7843

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of five dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.80.

ENGINEER, thorough experienced any kind engine, factory or ship, open for engagement. Also supervision. Eight years local experience. Write Box 4401, NCDN.

INDUSTRIOUS and hardworking import man, 33, with good knowledge of China trade, speaking English, German, Russian and Chinese, seeks position in any capacity. Outport no objection. Apply Box 4363, NCDN. -7937

YOUNG, foreign lady seeks position as stenotypist. Good knowledge of English. Moderate salary. Address Box 4345, NCDN. -7904

ACCOUNTANTS, book-revisers for balancing your books, control work and advice in financial concerns, eventually for clear and easily conceivable reorganization of your bookkeeping. Apply to Joseph Jonas, 185 Chaoufoong Road. -7783

YOUNG lady, good education, experienced nursery governess, wants to accompany family to Europe, preferably Italy as governess or companion. Address Box 4331, NCDN. -7891

YOUNG man with extensive abilities, speaking English and German, seeks any kind of employment. Box 4332, NCDN. -7889

CHRISTMAS comes. A1 foreign shop-window decorator, first-class references, open for part or full time work. Box 4336, NCDN. -7879

AMERICAN young lady wants position office work or receptionist. Start nominal salary. Box 4340, NCDN. -7877

YOUNG pianist, open for engagement, classical and light music, solo and ensemble, fluent English and French. Address Box 4341, NCDN. -7874

GERMAN (refugee) capable salesman speaking English, efficient, with long experience, first-class references, seeks any work. Address Box 4350, NCDN. -7917

RELIABLE office assistant, common sense correspondent, accurate bookkeeper, typist. Neutral. Excellent local references. Please address Box 4312, NCDN. -7866

CORRESPONDENT-typist, English, French, Italian, seeks position. Experienced office worker, knowledge Chinese. Best references, outport no objection. Box 4042, NCDN. -7265

EXPERIENCED nurse-governess seeks position to children, good references. Address Box 4330, NCDN. -7850

WELL-educated nurse, refugee, speaking English and German, seeks position as nurse to children, invalid or old lady. Only for daytime. Helga Bettsaj, 251 Kungping Road. -7951

CHEMIST wants job in well-established firm manufacturing pharmaceutical, technical articles (partnership considered). Address Box 4378, NCDN. -7973

N. Dergachev, expert chef-cook, with knowledge of French, English, also other cuisines, over 25 years' experience Europe and Shanghai, offers his services. Excellent references, willing demonstrate his skill. Outport no objection. Takes orders for banquets, dinners, luncheons Apply 162B Route Vallon. -7914

FIRST-class Viennese cutter for gentlemen's and ladies' clothes, with well-known department store for past eight months, seeks new position. Please address Box 4395, NCDN. -7989

WIRELESS operator, British, requires position, outport no objection. Address Box 4265, NCDN. -7786

ENGLISH/German lady steno-typist, good knowledge of French, seeks full/part time position. Box 4269, NCDN. -7725

INTELLIGENT, college-educated Russian, 29, experienced in office routine, technical supervision, salesmanship, driving, seeks suitable position. Excellent references. Moderate remuneration. Address Box 4083, NCDN. -7382

CANADIAN born Chinese young lady, typist and office experience (stenography, but unpracticed) desires secretarial or other position in reputable foreign office (British or American preferred). Only bonafide replies considered. No individual interviews after office hours. Address Box 4319, NCDN. 12448

YOUNG lady, perfect English, German, French, seeks position as saleslady. Address Box 4305, NCDN. -7836

FOREIGN lady, arrived from Japan, speaking English fluently, seeks position to children or companion, good references. Outport no objection. Box 4302, NCDN. -7674

SECRETARY-accountant, British, 40, free end December, seeks responsible position. Capable controlling full set of books or department. Address Box 4311, NCDN. -7868

YOUNG Austrian, good appearance, seeks position as servant to gentleman, or similar job. Address Box 4307, NCDN. -7851

RUSSIAN lady, speaking Chinese and English, seeks position as interpreter, salesgirl, clerk or nurse. Box 4290, NCDN. -7808

BRITISH youth, Cambridge senior certificate, seeks position. Address Box 4264, NCDN. -7756

Lost

LOST, eight delivery orders for eight cases suitings, marked 9164 in triangle, U on top, S W below, Nos. 1, 3/7, 9/10, transhipped from Kobe per Taiyo Maru, B/L. No. 136/3, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void. S. W. Union Trading Co. 12443

Personal

YOUNG lady, intelligent, attractive, well-educated, would like acquaintance with a gentleman in good position. View matrimony. Box 4338, NCDN. -7859

YOUNG Russian lady, speaking fluent Japanese, wishes meet American/English well-educated gentleman. Purpose language exchange. Box 4333, NCDN. -7862

FOREIGNER, middle-aged, office worker, wishes to meet educated English-speaking Chinese lady (20-30), independent, with certain means. View friendship/matrimony. Confidence guaranteed. Box 4347, NCDN. -7909

RUSSIAN gentleman, 32, cultured, materially disinterested, not adventurous, desires lonely lady's friendship, also materially disinterested. Any nationality. Confidence, respect guaranteed. Address Box 4355, NCDN. -7924

FOREIGN young man (not refugee) wishes to meet young lady, 21-24, who is fond of dancing for friendship. Address Box 4393, NCDN. -7986

JAPANESE, 33, newly arrived, would like to meet English-speaking lady, independent, preferably working woman; view friendship and language exchange. Address Box 4267, NCDN. -7766

Educational

YOUNG foreigner wishes to learn Chinese in exchange for German conversation. Address Box 4362, NCDN. -7934

FRENCH lessons by experienced lady teacher, for beginners and advanced pupils. Conversation, grammar, commercial correspondence. 830 Bubbling Well, Room 23. -7930

VIOLIN lessons given at pupil's own home by highly qualified European teacher. Moderate terms. Box 4385, NCDN. -7981

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78397, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -7957

EUROPEAN gentleman, speaking English fluently, wishes to learn Russian language from young Russian lady, possibly afternoon hours at teacher's home. Address Box 4351, NCDN. -7918

RUSSIAN and French lessons given by experienced young lady teacher. 108 Route de Grouchy, House 2, Telephone 70388. Apply from 2-4 p.m. -7936

LADY willing to give piano lessons in exchange for French language; also private lessons, accompaniment. Telephone 73808. -7953

DRAWING lessons in designing of ladies' fashions, given by experienced gentleman-teacher at pupil's home. Write to Stein, 328 Tiendong Road, Room 7. -7846

SPANISH, French lessons, translations, by highly experienced teacher, many years in these countries. Moderate terms. Telephone 74337, 3-5 p.m. -7852

VIOLIN, piano, singing lessons, by professor, academic method, at pupil's house. Address Box 4366, NCDN. -7945

LATIN and other subjects, coaching/lessons, given by qualified gentleman teacher. Box 4382, NCDN. -7977

GERMAN lessons from professional lady-teacher. High recommendations. Telephone 21418. -7528

FRENCH lessons from graduated teacher (mother's tongue), great experience, best recommendations. Telephone 21418. -7529

PROFESSOR Carstens gives English private lessons. Moderate fees. Apply 81 Jinkee Road, Room 202, Telephone 11929. -7892

COACHING in mathematics, Latin, French and all school subjects by experienced tutor, Hoffmann, Telephone 74741, 12-2. -7031

ATTRACTIVE embroidery and artificial flowers making lessons given by experienced lady. Stocks carried. Best Christmas presents. Apartment 3D, 265 Avenue Haig. Telephone 74414. -7451

REGISTER now for January 1940 classes. No further enrollments received for 1939. Gregg School of Business, Mrs. Carole Stewart, B. A. Director. 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. -12427

ENGLISH by well-experienced lady-teacher, university diploma, instructor at local university: conversation, grammar and reading. Beginners and advanced. Telephone 78355 or Box 3804, NCDN. 12414

GERMAN methodically taught by experienced lady-teacher, German University graduate (Berlin), instructor at local university. Beginners and advanced. Telephone 71551 or Box 3816, NCDN. 12414

100 MILLIONS play bridge. Why should not you? International tournament player, experienced pedagogue, arranges lessons, single or groups. Apply to W. I., 1293/6 Yu Yuen Road. -7768

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Thoroughly dependable. Shorthand, typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12130

WANTED Japanese lady teacher by Chinese gentleman, five hours weekly, at teacher's home. Apply 1295/12 Rue Lafayette. -7871

FRENCH and German lessons, conversation and grammar, given by experienced gentleman teacher. Easy method. Exceptional references. Twice weekly $15 per month. Apply from 8 to 9 a.m., or by letter to Room 1, 2 Quinsan Gardens. -7019

SHANGHAI dialect by experienced teacher with highest recommendations, $10 a month twice weekly. Box 3820, NCDN. -6904

FRENCH lessons given by French lady, good knowledge English and Russian. 35 years tutoring experience. Mrs. Smeloff (née Martin, Paris), 12 Kelmscott Gardens, Telephone 76447. -7186

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish, German, Hungarian, English lessons given by experienced Berlitz teacher. Best references. Moderate terms. Address Box 4280, NCDN. -7787

Agencies

FOR offers, Concession and Settlement, of all purchases, sales of building, houses, commercial firms, investments, collection of litigious debts, all agreements and legal interventions. Apply Post Office Box 277. -7952

Radios

BARGAIN: R.C.A. 7 tube, A.C./D.C. all-wave radio, 1937 model, in perfect condition, U.S.$30. 32 Rue Cardinal Mercier. -7932

RELIABLE repairs. All make radios. Foreign engineers. 1940 models, RCA Victor, Zenith, stocked. Universal Radio Co., Authorized R. C. A. Service Station, Telephone 19225, 232 Nanking Road. 12328

PURCHASE all kinds of radios. Repairing with guarantee. Huhn Radio Service, 1916 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73109. -7650

RADIO O. K.? For minor repairs, balancing, cleaning, $2. Telephone 43383. Chang's Radio Corporation, 102 North Chekiang Road. -7568

W. KORBUT radio engineer, radios repaired on the spot promptly, efficiently. Telephone 36559. -6753

FOR SALE, Phillips radio, short wave, assorted records, various famous paintings. 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 501. -7776

EXPERT radio service and antenna installations by the Radio & Electrical Industries, 145 Route Sayzoong, Telephone 78644. -7901

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 12409

LATEST and best RCA model 12Q4, 12 tubes, 8 bands as new. Will sell for US$100. Address Box 4289, NCDN. -7804

NEW RCA 6-tube motor-car radio at special price, $290. Radio Corporation of Asia, Telephone 5.777, 86149. -7601

For Sale—Miscellaneous

CARVED oakwood dining room set. Antique style, perfect condition. Telephone 77261. -7931

FOR SALE, crystal-ware and porcelain, vacuum cleaner. 375 Rue Cardinal Mercier, first floor. -7906

LADY'S fur-coat and jacket, very nice, black, sold by Austrian refugee at cheap price; private party. Gertrud, 304 Route Cardinal Mercier. -7856

NEW, automatic Rolleiflex, no double exposure, Tessar 3.5 in best condition, $700 or nearest offer. Apply to Mr. Wong, 469 Yu Yuen Road. -7724

ALL kinds of crystal-ware, china, porcelain and other goods. Bargain. Emigrant sellers, Friedlander and David, 726 East Seward Road, corner Chaoufoong Road. -7762

FOR SALE, sable coat, long and condition as new. US$150. Address Box 4336, NCDN. -7761

SINGER sewing machine with motor, used, very good condition, at sacrifice. Danziger, 337 Avenue Haig. -7860

BARGAIN, dinner-sets from $29.50 to $280. Coffee sets from $20 to $160. Also tea-sets. All manufactured from best porcelain by first-class German firms. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -7861

SINGER sewing-machine for tailor, first-class, for sale. Bornstein, 936 East Seward Road, House 27. -7880

ZEISS Nettax Tessar, f2.8 lens, like new, U.S.$75. One magazine Cine Kodak, brand new, U.S.$110. Apply Box 4357, NCDN. -7926

LEICA IIIA, Fl. 2, 5 cm. brand-new, US$95, Monday 10-12. Telephone 14336 or Box 4360, NCDN. -7929

A. E. G. vacuum cleaner, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, electric pedicure apparatus, with all accessories, for sale. Bargain. Box 4358, NCDN. -7927

LIQUIDATION sale. 50 ladies' smart hats from $10 up, for one week only. On view Monday morning. Maison Marlene. 197 Seymour Road. -7957

ONE Contaflex Zeiss Camera, f/1:2 with automatic exposure-meter. Twin-lens reflex principle. 36 exposures. One pocket Carl Zeiss Jena camera, Tessar 1:2,8; 16 exposures. Address best offer to Post Office Box 968. 12460

LUTHER Bible in German, 1640 Anno Domini. What offers? Address Box 4342, NCDN. -7845

APPLIQUE coloured towels, 45 cents; applique dressers, $1.65 set; laundry bags, $2.30. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 12459

FOR SALE, Contax III, 1:1,5 and 1 lens Sonnar 1:2. Apply Rosam, 912/12 East Seward Road, Hongkew, Sunday till 2 o'clock, Monday whole days. -7843

LEICA IIIB Summar 1.2, Elmar 9 cm. 1.4, with Universal finder, leather case and other accessories. Brand new. US$220. Address Box 4329, NCDN. -7834

FINEST vacuum cleaner, best condition, selling cheapest price. To see Monday, Weinmann Bros., Bund, Sassoon House, Room 248. -7840

NEARLY new, excellent Persian lamb coat, latest style, for sale. On view Balsam, 1116 East Broadway Provision Store, Telephone 51509. -7949

BARGAIN sale; gentleman's fur-coat, first-class; down-quilts, cushions, bed clothes, all new; pictures, silver articles. 613 Avenue Joffre, House 65, Room 4. -7948

FOR SALE, private; double bedroom suite by Arts & Crafts, complete with box spring and hair mattress, first class condition. US$60. Telephone 73491 or Box 4386, NCDN. -7955

FOR SALE; Persian lamb coat in good condition. Box 4374, NCDN. -7960

PERSIAN carpets, 3¼ x 4¼ and new eiderdown, in best condition, reasonable price, for sale or exchange for motor-car. 1170/74 Broadway East, House 4, Room 5. -7967

DINNER, coffee/tea sets, crystal-ware, porcelain figures. Bargain, 138 Hamilton House. -7908

SINGER sewing-machine, very good condition. 138 Hamilton House. -7908

BARGAIN sale, one Persian lamb and some other kind fur-coats, for ladies, at really reasonable prices, 138 Hamilton House. -7908

BARGAINS from emigrants' properties: Dinner-set, trade-mark H. & C. Selb, $90. Dinner-set, trade-mark Krone, $75. Coffee-set, H. & C. Selb, $50. All sets for 12 persons. Coffee-set, trade-mark Kahla, ivory with flowers, $35, for 6 persons. Crystal-ware, porcelain, small cups, oil-paintings, etc. in stock. Martin Futter, Wolff & Cohn, Hongkew, 912 East Seward Road, House 11, hours 9-12, 2-6. -7916

OLD coins and German paper-money collection, for sale. Address Box 4369, NCDN. -7954

TYPEWRITERS: New Monarch portable $175; factory rebuilt Underwoods 10 and 12-inch carriages $375; Hermes Baby dealers. Business Machine Co., Telephone 14292, 9-A Central Road. -7983

GERMAN books: art, China, general languages, novels. Cheap. For list apply Box 4396, NCDN. -7996

24,000 SILK pyjamas, embroidered. Very attractive. $3. Baroukh's, 311 Kiangse Road. -7999

EXCEPTIONALLY cheap prices: first-class ladies' fur coats and capes. Inspection 10-12 and 3-5, 25 Rue Consulat, Apartment 63. -7994

STUDIO couch and chair. Make comfortable bed. Excellent condition, real bargain. For appointment, Telephone 32014. -7993

STOCKINGS: selected new stock in beautiful shades, exceptionally strong. Buy direct at wholesale prices from Room 41, 3rd Floor, Central Arcade. -8005

SECONDHAND books: Bentley's Code, Encyclopedia Britannica, are open for sale. High price offered for buying Acme Code book. The Great China Secondhand Book Store, Room 117, 429 Kiukiang Road. -7796

THERMOSTATS, $18. Bottom heaters, $7, $8, $9. 3-phase regulator heaters, $25. Antidiscrassicum, $15-$40. Shanghai Aquarium, 210 Kiaochow Road. -7592

SECONDHAND woodworking moulder Kirchner, mouldable in maximum sizes of 4-in. thick and 8½-in. wide, with a set of knife grinding equipment, two pieces spare knife steel and a set of secondhand knives, at a reasonable price. Address Box 4272, NCDN. -7769

WHEN you think of heating remember we have "Waska" stoves for sale and hire; briquettes for same. Economical and comfortable. Economic Heating Co. 334A Avenue du Roi Albert, Telephone 74816. -6711

LADY'S Persian lamb fur coat. Bargain, 1017 Avenue Joffre, "For You." -7577

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BONELESS Yorkshire style prepared hams and bacon, excellent quality, 11 and 8 lb., $1.45 and $1.15 respectively. Delivered free C.O.D. French salami, with or without slight garlic flavour, $1.50. Martin Krogh, Tsingtao, Post Office Box 201. 12419

WINTER pyjamas made to measure, from $8.90. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 12129

FOR sale, lady's brown fur cape. Price $200. Address Box 4315, NCDN. -7879

NEW 8 mm. movie equipment, one Cine Kodak, model 60 with F1.9 lens, $1,000; one Kodascope Eight model 80 with case, $1,100. Address Box 4318, NCDN. -7884

BARGAIN, new 1939 Westinghouse 5 cu. ft. electric refrigerator used (58 days), reason for selling now living in hotel. US$150 or equivalent in Chinese currency. Address Box 4317, NCDN. -7882

BARGAIN, 497 Weihaiwei Road, 5 Yang Terrace, Room 6. Philips radio, table desk, real Persian carpet, real Jamuth rug, finest linen, table trimming crystal-ware, porcelain, glasses, bronzes, Mercedes typewriter, gramophone and records, etc. 497 Weihaiwei Road, 5 Yang Terrace, Room 6. -7902

ONE Victor gramophone with 40 records, $50. Telephone 22930. -7841

ONE ice-chest (about 4 cubic feet) in good condition, $30. Telephone 22930. -7841

ONE lovely silver-fox, entirely new, $400 only. Telephone 74065 tiffin time or dinner. -7847

FOR SALE, Kirschner-Nordmann, Die Chirurgie, 10 volumes and index volume, latest edition (German language). Box 4300, NCDN. -7706

SECONDHAND furniture store. Buying and selling, new and secondhand furniture and household effects, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -6697

GRAMOPHONE, all electric, 110/220 volts, $125. Also many records, $4 dozen. Apply Court 32, House 7, Edinburgh Road. -7757

FOR SALE, uniform doeskin bridge coat, new. Address Box 4268, NCDN. -7701

BEAUTIFUL cut-crystalware, porcelain figures, coffee/dinner sets, etc., 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 501. -7776

LEITZ microscope with five apochromatic immersions, five compensation-oculars, Abbée light apparatus, nonius object-plate and many accessories, US$300. Caspary, 499 Weihaiwei, House 3, second-floor, 3-5. -7791

100 ladies' hats of latest models are on clearance sale at prices far below cost. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7600

Miscellaneous

LADIES' hats, models only, also orders taken, remodelled reasonable prices. Telephone 78756, Margot, 1376 Avenue Joffre. -7839

YOUNG couple, very fond of children would like to take care of one child (full board), at reasonable fee. Box 4373, NCDN. -7960

INQUIRIES, commercial and social, concerning Japanese undertaken by Tanaka Interpreter-Negotiator Service, Kung Yik Fong, 1151 North Szechuen Road, Telephone 46522. 12473

LADIES' worn hats, renovating, remodelling, perfectly done. Ladies' new model hats. Imported and by order. Prices very reasonable. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7833

REFRIGERATING installations, repairs and service thoroughly performed by foreigners. European Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, Telephone 76990. -7631

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Hermes-Baby Dealers; Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, Telephone 11875. -7507

SKILLED graphologist, long successful experience, tells you all worth knowing concerning qualifications of character of your contemplated matrimonial or business partner. Send at least five lines written in ink by the person in question and enclose $2 in registered letter to Joseph Jonas, 185 Chaoufoong Road. -7317

REFRIGERATORS G.E. Buy, sell, hire, repair. Russian Electric Co., 334A Avenue du Roi Albert, Telephone 74816. -6019

FRENCH artificial flowers made to order by specialist. Apply to Madame Kosloff, 62 Verdun Terrace, from 2-4 p.m. -7639

RITA, dressmaking salon. Orders taken, from $12. Prompt and accurate work. 461/53 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 80680. -7678

CARPETS cleaned chemically, 10 cents per square foot. Rugs dyed, repaired, stored. Esso Company, Telephone 12170. -7184

A yacht bound to the South Seas at the end of this or beginning of next month, has vacancies. Willing to sail must be agreeable shipmates with capital not less than $1,000 each. Address Box 4301, NCDN. -7795

GENERAL storage accepted at favourable rates. Yangtszepoo district. Neutral firm. Telephone 14950. -7831

FOREIGN machine shop, machine construction/repairs. Lathe works. European Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, Telephone 76990. -7631

ACADEMIC painter and restorer undertakes efficiently restoration of pictures at lowest prices; at own/client's home. Box 3841, NCDN. -7587

WANTED to hire on monthly basis, one piano. State condition and price to Box 4271, NCDN. -7768

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

MASSAGE, manicure, pedicure, 9, Central Arcade, upstairs, Corner Szechuen Road, entrance from Ezra Road. Telephone 11984. -7633

360 RUE Bourgeat, Room 2, near Route des Soeurs. Massage, from 2 to 8. -7021

LADY gives massage from 2 to 8, 1225 Bubbling Well Road, Room 231, Telephone 34200 -6987

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30. Second Floor. 12132

LADY gives general massage and manicure. 2-9 House 33, Flat 2, Lane 1025 Bubbling Well Road. -7084

Wanted to Purchase

GOLF clubs wanted, one set, for beginner. Height 5 ft. 6 ins. Write Box 4349, NCDN. -7911

WANTED to buy; Persian lamb coats or mink coats for ladies. Address Box 4370, NCDN. -7956

WANTED to buy, English or French style furniture, single pieces or complete sets, in good condition. Address Box 4344, NCDN. -7829

WANTED to buy; Frigidaire refrigerator. Telephone 76990. -7967

WANTED to buy: Frigidaire refrigerator. Address Box 4394, NCDN. -7987

GOOD set used golf clubs, two woods, four irons, putter, bag. Telephone 92250. 8-10 p.m. Room 921. -8006

ANY KIND second-hand things, any condition, will pay fair price. 510 Peking Road, Telephone 96967. -7347

WANTED new or used Leica Focomat I enlarger with or without lens. Hector 28 mm. lens, Etneu carrying case, and angle view finder. State price in reply to Box 4281, NCDN. 7789

WANTED to purchase (second-hand) one or two Singer double hemstitch machines No. 72 W12 or W13. Please telephone particulars to 18845. -8706

PIANO wanted. Apply Telephone 73606. -7652

WANTED to purchase used radios and radiograms. Address Box 4071, NCDN. or Telephone 38488, 12-2 p.m. -7333

CASH for Frigidaire in fair condition. Please communicate details to Box 4304, NCDN. 12436

ONE pair of carvers, must be in good condition. Address Box 4306, NCDN. -7848

WE buy jewellery, diamonds, platinum and gold at best prices. Sennet Freres, 307 Hamilton House, office hours: 10-11 a.m. 12393

WANTED to buy; second-hand carpets, clothing, suits, dresses, shoes. 1129 Bubbling Well, House 51, Mr. Corts. -7506

WANTED to purchase, second-hand piano. State condition, make and price to Box 4270, NCDN. -7768

Motor Cars and Cycles

WANTED medium-sized sedan, good condition, reasonable price. Give make, year, price, Box 4334, NCDN. -7815

AMERICAN sedan, 1933, perfect condition throughout, very economical, owner leaving, sacrificing $1,900 only. Box 4356, NCDN. -7925

1934 Opel convertible sedan, 4-cylinders, in excellent condition, with many extras, for cheap sale. Hans Schwartz, 802 Rue Ratard. -7968

AUSTIN Seven sedan, new tyres, battery and Busch horn. Most economical. Excellent running order. Telephone 81448. 12462

1931 Essex Super Six in perfect running condition and good appearance. Good tyres and battery. What offers? 57 Route Pichon. 12469

CITROEN coupe, 4 cylinders, marvellous condition throughout. Sh$1,500. Telephone 84105. 12478

HILLMAN Minx saloon, run only 14,000 miles, £150. Austin, 7 h.p., 2-seater saloon, $1,950. 16 h.p., 6-cylinder Austin coupe, $1,650. 1935 Nash sedan, radio-equipped, £120. Fraser Motors Ltd., 36 Great Western Road, Telephone 21949. 12477

DE SOTO Airflow, 5-passenger coupe, perfect condition, new tyres, radio, always owner driven, US$375. No brokers. Telephone 34350, office hours, 989 Bubbling Well Road. -7991

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -6059

FORD, 4-door sedan de luxe 1934, for sale, in perfect order. Cheap. 467 Cardinal Mercier, 1-4 p.m. -7038

WE buy and sell used cars and trucks, Auto Trading Co., 673 Szechuen Road, Telephone 17289-19351. -6287

1939 Buick convertible sedan, for sale, with radio and many extras at US$2,100. Address Box 4313, NCDN. -7873

FIAT touring 1933 in most perfect condition for sale. 840 Weihaiwei Road, Telephone 36559. -7855

WE have in stock a complete line of used cars. We also buy, exchange and lend money on cars. American Motors, Fed. Inc. U.S.A. 444 Avenue Foch. Telephone 35646. 12398

WANTED to rent, motor-car for five or six months. Replies must state make, year, guaranteed mileage per gallon, rental terms. No chauffeur required. Box 4093, NCDN. -7412

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange **motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400.** 12168

1937 Ford (British) 22 h.p., 4-door saloon, in excellent condition. Purchased new in England, October 1938. Owner leaving. Address Box 4291, NCDN. 12424

US$725, Ford 1937 sedan, purchased new in 1938. Exceptional opportunity to secure a most attractive car. Address Box 4292, NCDN. 12424

PLYMOUTH de luxe, 6-wheel coupe, looks like new, US$350. Studebaker 4-door sedan, completely overhauled and repainted, US$425. Ford convertible coupe, just out of shop, US$300. American Motors Fed. Inc., USA, 444 Avenue Foch. Please telephone 35646. 12428

1936 Dodge de luxe saloon with 6 wheels, seat covers, complete de luxe equipment. 26,000 mileage, owner driven since new, first-class condition throughout, price US$575. Apply to J. S. Kenyon, Telephone 52320. 12423

MORRIS 8, 1936; Austin 10, 1935, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. British Repair Garage, Terrace 25 Tifeng Road, Telephone 20803. -7813

Chinese Servants

WASH-amah recommended, twice or three times weekly. Good laundress. Telephone 20835. -7903

COOK-BOY and coolie seek positions in American family. Address Box 4352, NCDN. -7919

VERY honest, clean and hardworking cook-boy and baby-amah, highly recommended. Foreign master leaving end of month. Address Box 4387, NCDN. 12471

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Only one with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen. -7786

WANTED, Chinese baby-amah, experienced, for three girls. Apply at 40 Route Delaunay, between 1 and 3 p.m. -7812

Rooms Without Board

FOR gentleman; very comfortable, large room with breakfast and morning lift to office, in private family, in apartment house. Telephone 75807 non-office hours. -7975

IN modern apartment house, two elegantly furnished rooms. All conveniences. Board optional. Excellent food. Available immediately. 1821A Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2. -7905

$200. Beautifully furnished room with all modern conveniences in first-class apartment building, Bubbling Well and Seymour Road district, for single person only. Telephone 31181 between 10 and 3 p.m. -7912

IN apartment, French Concession, to let furnished room, bath, heating, kitchen; refugees welcome. Apply Elend, 20 Route Camille Loriez, Apartment 2. -7884

FRENCH Concession, beautiful situation, to let in new house with all modern conveniences, two-roomed flats and single rooms with private bathroom and verandahs, elegantly furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen. 372 Rue Maresca, House 2. -7892

LARGE room, in Concession, to let. All conveniences, for single person. Telephone 76094. -7926

TO LET, three beautiful rooms, kitchen, Settlement, Telephone 21418. -7935

TO LET, one room for single person. Apply 149/9 Kiaochow Road, Telephone 34011. -7942

FOR single person, furnished steam-heated room, modern conveniences, telephone, board optional. 193/3 Tenant de la Tour. -7983

EUROPEAN villa, best situation Avenue Joffre, tramway stop; big south room, furnished/unfurnished for one/two persons. Use of closed verandah, garden. Fire-places. Bachelors preferred. Box 4380, NCDN. -7974

SUNNY, two-roomed flat available from December 1. Private bathroom, cook's service, arcola heating. Ballad, 764/13 Rue Bourgeat. -7985

WELL-furnished rooms, steamheated, hot water, rent reasonable, best location Concession. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -7970

ROOM for single person, quiet habits only. $150. Telephone 76743. -8003

BEDROOM to let in well-furnished apartment (with use of other rooms) in quiet part of Hongkew, situated five minutes from Bund. Address Box 4279, NCDN. 12417

COMFORTABLE furnished room, sunny, facing south, all modern conveniences, steam-heated, light meals can be arranged. Address Box 4320 NCDN. or Telephone 73544. 12447

A big, furnished room to let immediately. Apply 50 Route de Sieyes. -7887

BIG southern room, modern conveniences, for immediate occupation. 12 Rue Consulat, Room 301, Telephone 83316. 12445

LARGE, furnished room in small apartment, suitable for foreign office employee. Telephone 37394. -7844

FOR bachelor or couple, furnished, large south room with all modern conveniences. Bathroom attached. 14 Racecourse Apartment. -7747

FOR bachelor. Modern, steam-heated, furnished room, all conveniences. $120. Rue Paul Henry, Telephone 74065. -7675

FOR quiet, responsible gentleman: beautiful big room, nicely furnished. Centre Concession. All modern conveniences. Telephone 17779 or 83992. -7801

Rooms with Board

LARGE south rooms with verandah facing garden, all modern conveniences. Good food. Bus 2, 14, 7, 157 Edinburgh Road, Telephone 23555. -7309

VILLA Victor, 2032 Avenue Joffre. Big room, all conveniences, steamheating, excellent European food, available immediately. -7774

FURNISHED big south room with full board. Arcola heating, 14 Kelmscott Gardens. Telephone 72385. -7794

IMMEDIATELY, by family's boarding house. Furnished room, verandah, suitable foreign couple, with board. 715 Avenue Petain. -7817

Furnished Apartments

ENGLISH family has large well-furnished bed-sitting room to let, with private bath and kitchen. Not steam-heated. $120 monthly including taxes and frigidaire. Bubbling Well/Seymour Road district. Box 4384, NCDN. -7978

THREE-roomed modern apartment to let; kitchen, bathroom. Rent $55. Furniture for sale $4,500. 25 Tenant de la Tour, Apartment 7C. Telephone 75150. -7937

ONE Single and one two-roomed apartments, bath, kitchen, steamheating, hot water, best location French Concession, available shortly. Apply General Investment Co., 120 Jinkee Road. -7970

2-ROOMED flat, private bath, steam-heating, hot/cold water, kitchen, garden for use, $180 exclusive, furnished/unfurnished. One room $45 exclusive. 140/8 Columbia Road. -8001

2, 3, 4, 5-roomed apartments price from $1,500 to $6,000. Apply European Traders Co., 367 Kiangse Road. Telephone 11667. -7995

Unfurnished Apartments

THREE and four-roomed flat at 278-A Route Culty ready for occupation December 10. Apply Post Office Box 534. 12470

TWO-roomed flat, steam-heated and hot water, western district. Telephone 20301, 9-2 p.m. -7717

TINY Mansions, 745 Yu Yuen Road. 2½-roomed flat to let. Apply 10-4 p.m. -7781

SPRING CLEANING
Floor Polishing and Disinfecting
FUMIGATING
Telephone 12150
FESCO
Far Eastern Sanitary Co.

Houses and Land

BIG land for sale in western district. Address Box 4388, NCDN. -7982

ON SALE, modern investment property, French Concession, price $500,000. Highest surplus. No brokers need apply. Box 4085, NCDN. -7380

WANTED lease of small site of land (about 200 sq. metres) for erection of fumigating chamber. Address Box 4235, NCDN. giving full particulars. -7685

WILL buy foreign house (shops), lot 0,5-1,5 mow, French Concession or International Settlement; at buses, tramways' lines. Box 4205, NCDN. -7627

RESIDENCES, modern, finest district French Concession. Low prices: from $14,000 to $30,000 including land (title deed). Krivoss Realty Company, 1331 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73953. 12441

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED, shop for stamps, only main streets. Willing pay key-money. Address Box 4337, NCDN. -7608

AVENUE Petain, shop, big window to let. No key-money. Apply Agency Dr. Samet, 2 Petain Avenue. -7963

TO LET to responsible party: office room, about 320 sq. ft., central district. Steamheating, lift, telephone, light provided. Address Post Office Box 968. 12474

WANTED, office room, located near Bund. Reply with full address and rental to Box 4288, NCDN. -7803

TWO office rooms, 600/1,000 square feet wanted, central district. Will take over furniture at reasonable figure. Please write Box 4286, NCDN. -7799

TO LET, for factory or storage, reinforced concrete building. Address Box 4256, NCDN. -7737

WANTED premises for casing factory in authorised zone, either in French Concession or Settlement area, to be approximately 8,000 sq. ft. Willing give good commission and/or key-money for suitable premises, and will pay rental in gold dollars if necessary. Telephone 44107 or send particulars to Post Office Box 1413. -7867

WANTED office space, 1,200/2,000 feet, central location or willing share temporarily large office. Box 4108, NCDN. -7837

Wanted to Rent

WANTED by bachelor: heated room with private bathroom. Central location. State terms. Address Box 4364, NCDN. -7941

DECEMBER 15 or earlier: quiet couple requires steamheated room, preferably apartment building, Settlement, or will share two-roomed apartment another couple. Address Box 4381, NCDN. -7976

WANTED to rent by bachelor; two-roomed apartment, with modern conveniences in western district (French Concession or Settlement), at reasonable conditions, from January first. Box 4383, NCDN. -7979

WANTED; two-roomed flat, preferably unfurnished. Replies Box 4372, NCDN, or telephone 34173. -7959

WANTED by responsible party: two-roomed flat or four/eight-roomed house in good situation in the French Concession or International Settlement, for long term. Detailed offers with price to Box 4398, NCDN. -8006

BRITON requires three/four-roomed flat, Bubbling Well district. Furniture taken over, if price reasonable. Address Box 4220, NCDN. -7654

FOR two persons only, wanted two bedrooms with private bath. Please state rent and district. Box 4214, NCDN. -7644

LEADING children's dancing school requires suitable premises. Reply Box 3327, NCDN. 11894

VICINITY Cardinal Mercier, wanted small room for bachelor, available December first or immediately; with or without one meal. Box 4274, NCDN. -7771

TWO/three-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Concession. Address Box 4316, NCDN. -7881

RESPONSIBLE American requires house/apartment. Agree pay best price for furniture and key-money. Telephone 78499. -6853

WANTED to rent, small apartment or office, reliable and permanent tenant. Address Box 4303, NCDN. -7760

RESPONSIBLE American family want furnished house or apartment, minimum three bedrooms, available January 1, for four months. Telephone 73384. 12384

WANTED by responsible party, two or three-roomed, furnished apartment for short or long term. Reply to Box 4266, NCDN. -7764

WANTED, by bachelor, room with bathroom, central location. Furnished or unfurnished. Address Box 4294, NCDN. -7816

WANTED, furnished house or flat, 5/6 rooms, French Concession. Reply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Property Dept. 12422

WANTED, end of November, one furnished room, private bath, use of kitchen or with board. Modern apartment with central heating. Bubbling Well preferred. Box 4282, NCDN. -7793

WE THRIVE ON DIRT

G. H. PARKES & CO.
TELEPHONE 72245

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS
Strictly Prepaid

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One insertion	per word	9 cts.
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Positions wanted, any number of insertions	„ „	5 cts.
Front Page	„ „	15 cts.

Minimum of 16 words

Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "North-China Daily News." 17 The Bund (or P.O. Box 707), Shanghai, unless otherwise stated.

In applying for positions copies of references and not originals should be sent.

Photograph by Chen San-Long

Noodles

Miles of noodles, or Chinese macaroni, being hung out to dry in the Chialing River district of Szechuen Province. Noodles are made of either rice or wheat flour, but mainly of the latter, and are an important item of food with the Chinese. They are boiled and eaten with well-seasoned soup, or fried with meat and vegetables.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement

Vol. X, No. 47

SHANGHAI, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

The World's Wit and Humour

"Times" Los Angeles

"Now, the chief British industry."

"Le Rire" Paris

APPLICATION OF THE GERMAN-SOVIET PACT IN GERMANY

Foul Bolshevik . . . let me tell you the pact is only one of foreign policy . . .

What's he done to be arrested . . ? He made an anti-Bolshevist speech.

"Daily Express" London

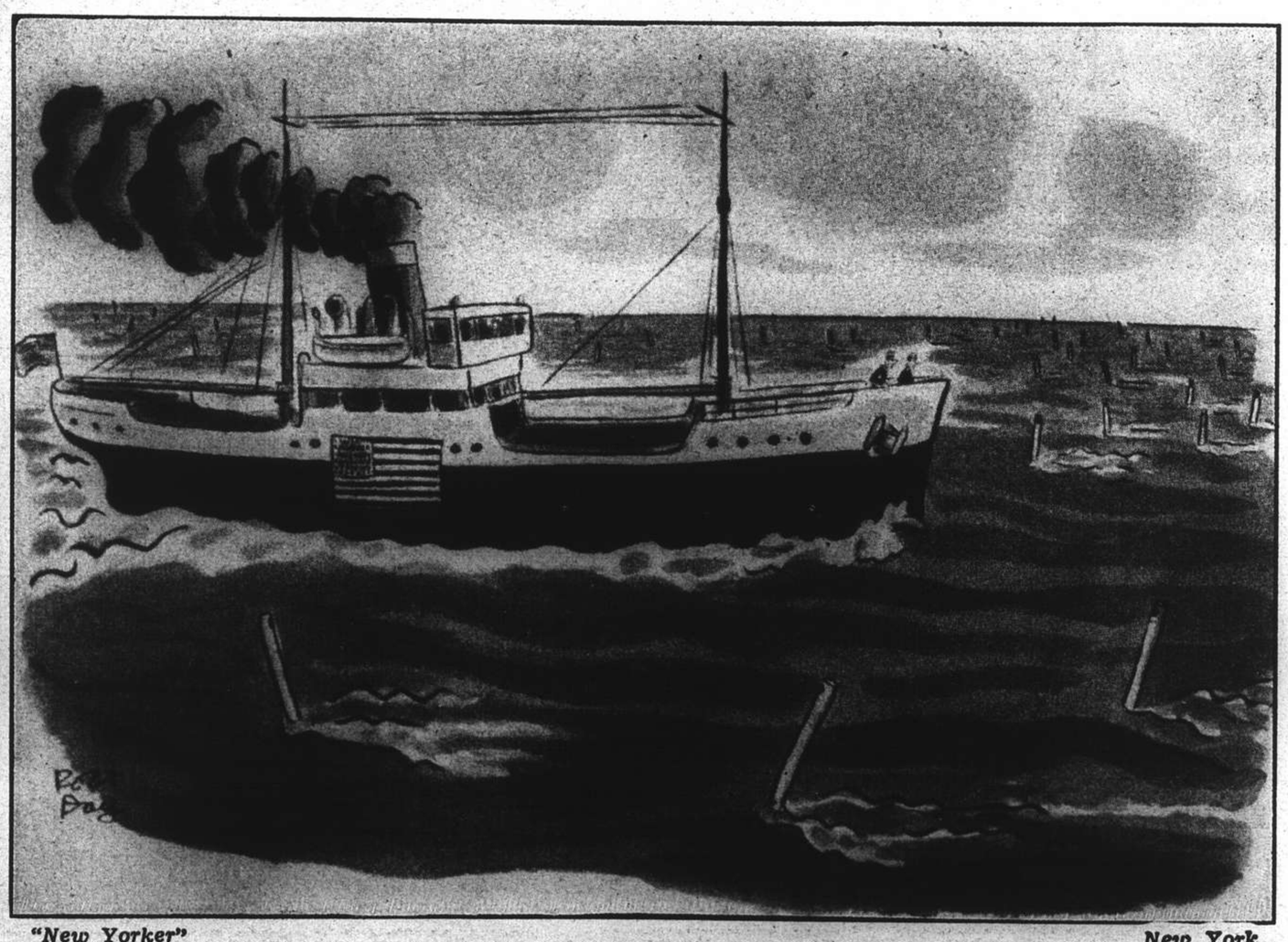
"What's going to happen if he stops dancing?"

"Daily Herald" London

NOW WE'RE GETTING TO WORK . . .

"New Yorker" New York

"It's really designed for the campus, but we won't let *that* frighten *us*."



"New Yorker" New York

"We must be entering the North Sea."

"Daily Express" London

HUMOUR SUFFERS NO BLACKOUT IN BRITAIN

At the S.S.P.C.A. Comic Dog Show

N.C.D.N. Photographs

A view of the show ring during the judging of the "Best Mongrel of the Show."

Measuring a dachshund's tail in the "dog with the longest tail" event.

Mr. A. D. Sayle's bulldog, Bill, who was present in the role of spectator. Even the wearing of a scout's hat did not lose him an ounce of dignity.

Bridget Holt's little puppy appeared to be slightly alarmed at the number of dogs.

A cocker spaniel who had a preference for blondes.

A CANINE EVENT

Over 800 spectators were present last Sunday at the S.S.P.C.A. Dog Show when dogs of unknown pedigree were eligible to enter the show ring. The events included such amusing ones as "the dog with the longest tail," "the tail with the longest dog," "the dog with the most sympathetic eyes," and "the owner and dog most alike." Shown above is an amusing scene where a real dog sniffed and puzzled over a toy dog, complete with collar and muzzle.

Mrs. M. Glassfeld's family of diminutive black and tans attracted a good deal of attention.

Mrs. H. W. Maxted (*in light coat*) with her canine family of West Highland Terriers.

Mr. R. H. McNair and his Boston Bull Terrier.

Armistice Day Observed in Shanghai

N.C.D.N. Photographs

Representatives of naval and military forces stationed in Shanghai and war veterans were present at the British Remembrance service at the War Memorial.

Dean A. C. S. Trivett conducted a religious service from the steps of the War Memorial.

Mr. Mark L. Moody laid the American Legion's wreath at the War Memorial.

Shanghai's observance of Armistice Day this year, although more subdued than in the past, was no less impressive. The ceremonies began at 8.30 a.m. under the auspices of the United Services Association, when representatives of British naval and military forces stationed in Shanghai and veterans of the Great War *(seen above)* laid wreaths at the War Memorial. Following this the French and American communities attended similar ceremonies, and at 10.45 a.m. a special service was held at Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Leading the procession from the Shanghai Club to the War Memorial were Dean A. C. S. Trivett and Mr. Hugh Martin.

Local Americans assembled at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. for a wreath-laying ceremony, in which U.S. Marines, members of the American Women's Club and members of the American Legion took official part.

Col. J. C. Fegan and Lt.-Col. C. I. Murray placed the U.S. Marines' wreath.

Members of the General Frederick Townsend Ward Post of the American Legion at the War Memorial: Messrs. Wilbur Judd, Geo. Provost, A. F. Kerske, F. D. Mortimer, E. Wise and Brezowor.

Immediately, following the British service at the War Memorial, members of the French community gathered at St. Joseph's Church in Rue Montaubon for a Remembrance Day Service, later going on to Pah Sien-jao Cemetery for a simple wreath-laying ceremony. The pictures show *(left)* M. M. Baudez, French Consul-General, entering the Church compound, which was lined with detachments of French naval and army men and Police; *(right)* a view of the wreath-laying ceremony at Pah Sien-jao Cemetery.

Social Events and Personalities

Miss Jill Leith and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Leith, arriving at Holy Trinity Cathedral. Miss Leith was bridesmaid at Miss Ritchie's wedding.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Rigg leave the Cathedral after their wedding through showers of confetti.—*N.C.D.N.*

Miss Arra Jean Kimball with her matrons of honour, Mrs. J. G. Cheatham, Mrs. L. D. Patterson and Mrs. J. Y. Honeycut, and her bridesmaid, Miss Judith Ann Watson.—*Skvirsky.*

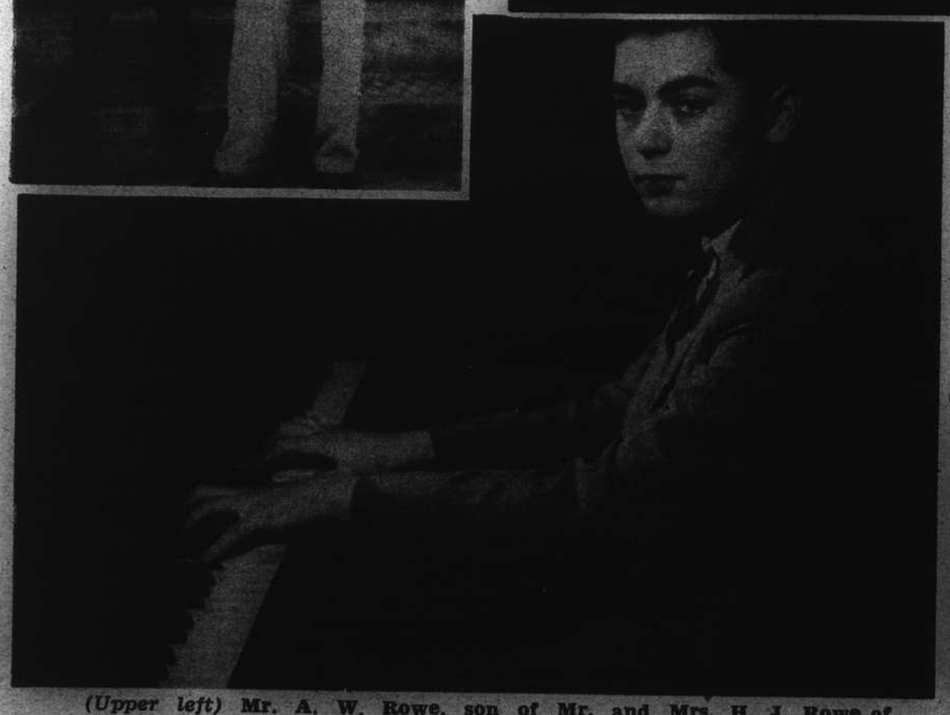
The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral on November 15 of Mr. William Hyslop Brown Rigg and Miss Anne Felicity Ritchie. Mr. Rigg is with the Shanghai office of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ackerman celebrated their silver wedding on November 9.—*Josepho.*

Miss Arra Jean Kimball's marriage to Mr. Allyn Gilbert Huebner took place at the Community Church on November 11. The bride and groom are pictured above cutting their wedding cake, and at right, receiving congratulations at the reception.—*Lacks.*

Miss Yang Shui-chuen, called the "beauty fish" for her prowess in swimming contests, was married on November 5 in Hongkong to Mr. Tao Peh-ling, well known jockey in the colony.

(*Above and below*) Mr. F. S. Oliver, formerly Reuters' chief agent and correspondent for North China in Peiping, has left that city, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, to represent Reuters in Washington, D.C.



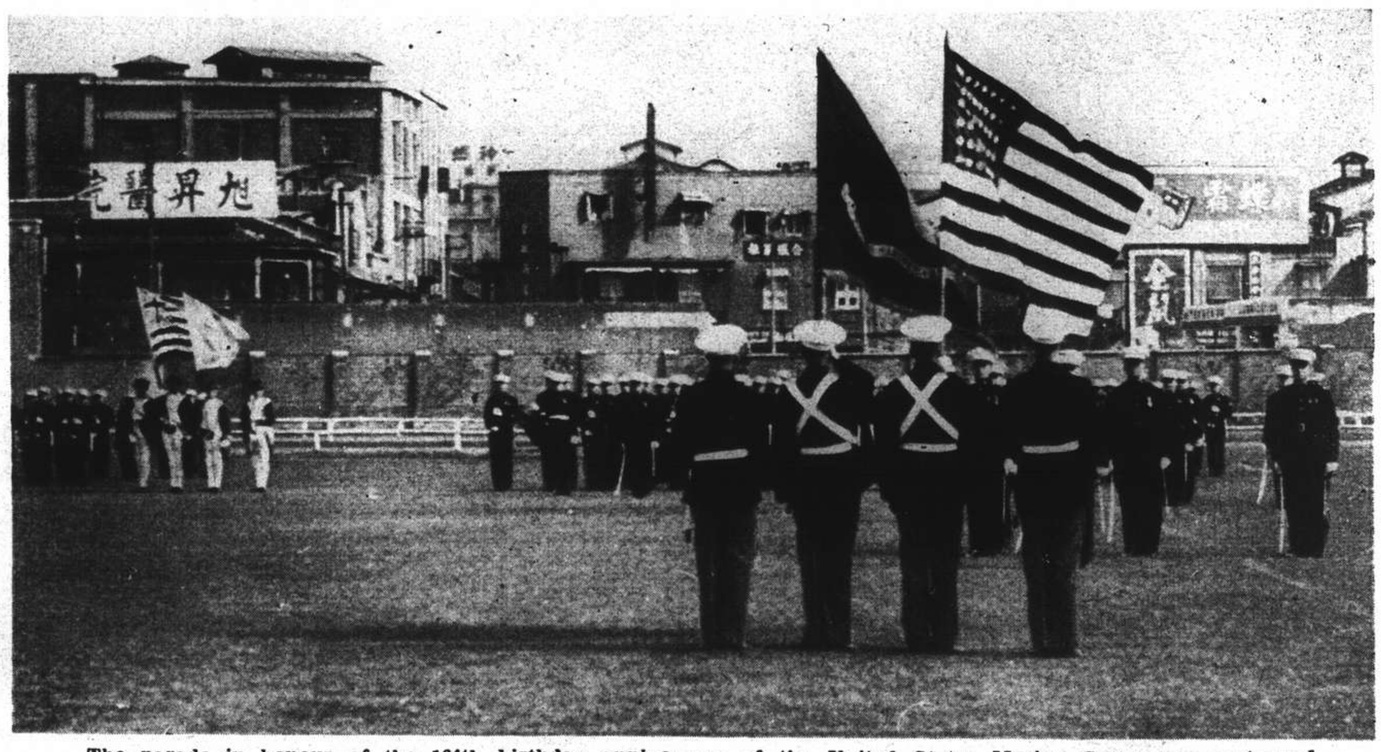
(*Upper left*) Mr. A. W. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowe of Shanghai, who recently joined the ss. Kutsang as third engineer. (*Above*) M. Vladimir Havsky will give a piano recital at the Lyceum Theatre on November 21. M. Havsky is a pupil of Prof. Zakharoff.

Miss Patricia Allan, whose first book "Shanghai Picture-Verse" is now a popular seller.

Mrs. W. J. Hawkings left for New Zealand recently with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Little, for a three months' holiday.—*Nicholas, Banns.*

News of the Week in Pictures

A touch of pageantry was added to the parade of U.S. Marines on November 15 with the appearance of the Colonial Colour Guard, wearing exact replicas of the uniforms worn by American Marines 164 years ago.—*N.C.D.N.*



The parade in honour of the 164th birthday anniversary of the United States Marine Corps was postponed on account of inclement weather from November 10 to November 15. The picture above shows the men during the inspection by Admiral T. C. Hart and Col. J. C. Fegan.—*N.C.D.N.*

Dr. St. Tomaszewski *(left)* and M. R. P. p. St. de Rosset *(right)* were among the speechmakers at the local celebrations on the occasion of Poland's National Day, November 11.—*N.C.D.N.*

Col. J. C. Fegan and Admiral T. C. Hart greet Major-General F. K. Simmons and Mr. C. E. Gauss at the Marines' birthday parade.—*N.C.D.N.*

The installation of officers of the General Frederick Townsend Ward Post of the American Legion took place at the American Club on November 15. Pictured above are Mr. Mark L. Moody, commander; Mr. A. F. Kerske, vice-commander; Mr. F. D. Mortimer, adjutant; Mr. Wilbur Judd, finance officer; Lt. Roy R. Marken, chaplain; and Mr. F. Yenalevicz, sergeant-at-arms.—*N.C.D.N.*

Members of the Italian community thronged the spacious rooms of the Italian Ambassador's residence at 118 Route Pere Robert on November 11, when the Marquis and Marquise Taliani de Marchio were hosts on the occasion of the 70th birthday anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel III. The upper picture shows part of the large number of guests at the reception and, below, Miss Itala Chieri with a group of Italian naval officers.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mrs. Branda Costa *(front row)* was hostess at a "kiddies" party held on November 12 at the Clube Lusitano, the occasion being her birthday. Among the guests were Mmes. M. A. Sequeira, J. M. Lopes, D. Horst, A. C. Sequeira, L. Leitao, B. Remedios, G. de Senna, N. Souza, Miss I. Remedios, and Messrs. J. M. Lopes, A. S. Costa, L. Lopes, D. Souza and F. M. F. Gutterriez.—*N.C.D.N.*

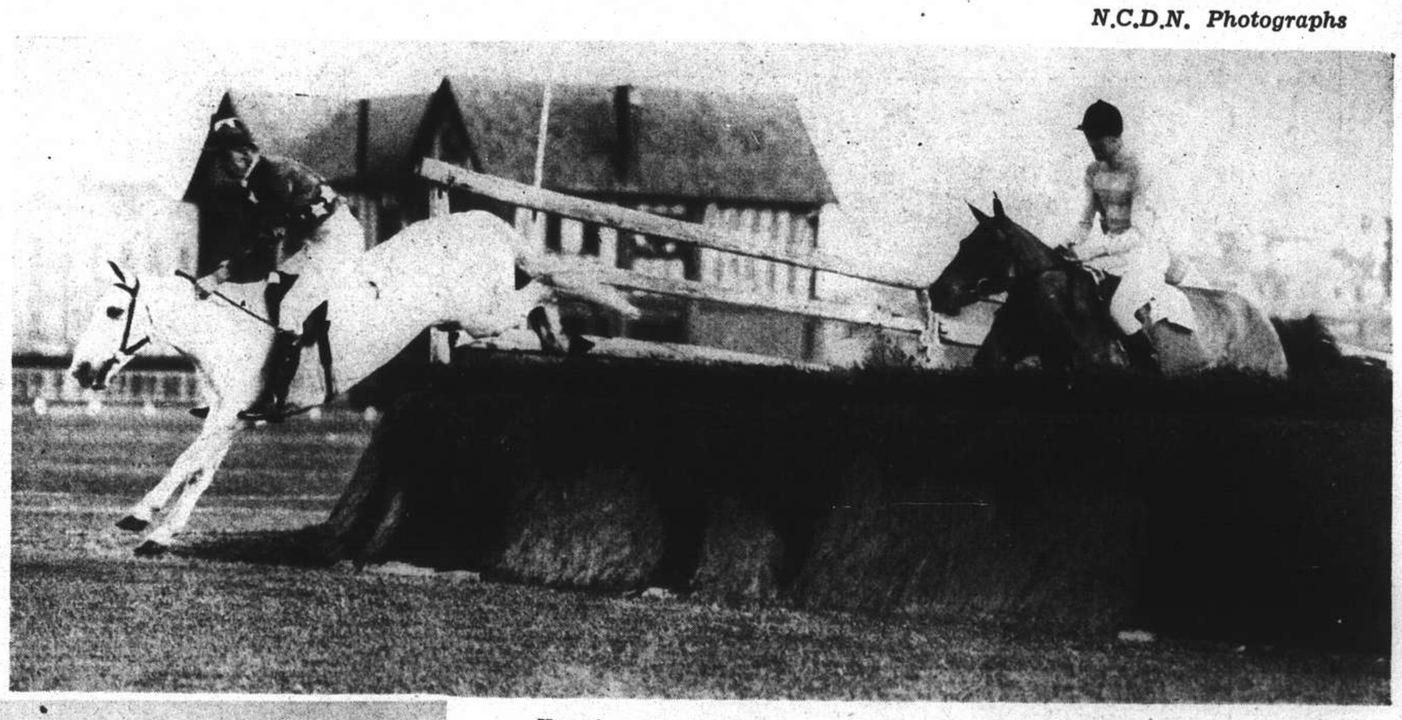
The Marquis and Marquise Taliani de Marchio were hosts at a reception in honour of King Victor Emmanuel III's birthday anniversary on November 11.—*N.C.D.N.*

Miss Leonora Valesby, 17-year-old violinist, will play with the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra at the Lyceum Theatre today.

Racing, Soccer and a Scouts' Event

N.C.D.N. Photographs

Dazara (A. Noodt in saddle) being led in by Mr. P. G. Calcina's children. The pony finished second in the Griffins 2nd Autumn Handicap "C" Class race on Saturday, November 11.



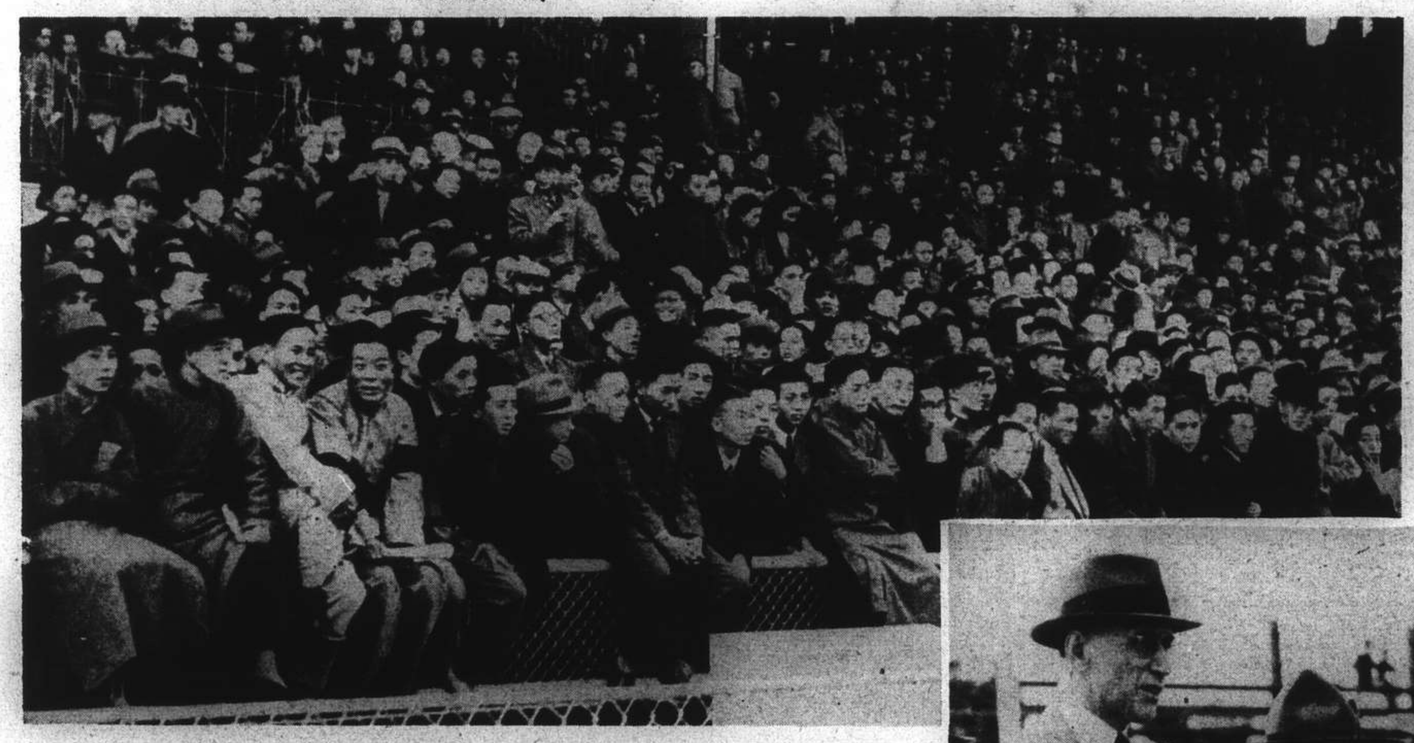
Hungjao (G. R. Cheape up) taking the Grandstand jump in the Grand National Steeplechase on November 11. Following next is San Carlo, ridden by E. H. Browne.

White Major, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase, being led in by Miss Collette Mary who is the niece of the owner, Mr. A. V. White and cousin of the jockey, Mr. Alec A. White; Miss Mary is assisted by the Misses Nichole and Micheline Martinole.

Incident during the Charity Soccer match on November 13: P. K. Zing, the Chinese goalie, punches out to safety.

An exciting moment during the Charity Soccer match between an Anglo-French team and an All-Star Chinese eleven. Boissezon, Anglo-French goalie, is shouldered inside his goal by Tai.

Boy Scouts Jamboree: Lady judges taste a sample in the cooking competition.



A capacity crowd of over 17,000 persons filled the Canidrome stands on November 13 to watch the charity soccer match between the Anglo-French and an All-Star Chinese team. The result was a 3-all draw.

Among those present at the Boy Scouts Jamboree [illegible] November 14 were Dr. E. G. Gauntlett, Mr. W. J. Silvey, Mr. A. H. Gordon, Mr. H. Bere[illegible]s and Col. J. W. Hornby.

One of the most successful jamborees ever held by the local troops of the Boy Scouts Association (Shanghai Branch) took place on Monday, November 13, at Kiaochow Park, with eleven groups vying for honours. Gen. Lyautey's French Troop came out winners with 65½ points, while Gen. Faucauld's French Troop were a close second with 63½ points. Six events were competed for during the jamboree: first aid, cooking, Kim's game (memory test), trestle making, knotting relay, and drill-down (O'Grady says). In the pictures above *(left)* the Sea Scouts are seen during the first aid event, and *(right)* Gen. Lyautey's French Troop, the winners, are being inspected by Major-General F. K. Simmons.

Looking One's Best

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

JARDINES

FOR YOUR AUTUMN OR WINTER HOLIDAY

SEE FRENCH INDO-CHINA